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Serious allegations 'must be resolved'

# Speaker calls for inquiry into 'sleaze'

By PHILIP WEBSTER AND ANDREW PIERCE

THE Speaker yesterday increased the pressure on the Government over the cash-forquestions affair by demanding a full and speedy investigation into "very serious" allegations made against MPs and nuinis-ters since the collapse of Neil Hamilton's libel case against The Guardian.

Betty Boothroyd said that are reputation of the whole House had been called into question and she felt very strongly that the whole issue must be resolved quickly by an inquiry that was "as transparent as possible".

Within 90 minutes, the Commons Committee on Standards and Privileges was meeting to consider her request and to hear the parlia-mentary watchdog Sir Gordon Downey appeal for more staff and resources to carry out a wide-ranging inquiry that could take several months.

Miss Boothroyd took some Conservative MPs by surprise with her forthright remarks. Some were irritated that she had effectively scuppered any chance of a limited inquiry and that her strong language would keep the issue in the public eye. Ministers had hoped that

any new inquiry would not



former government whip David Willetts had tried to influence an earlier parliamentary inquiry into the cashfor questions affair that led to Mr Hamilton's resignation as Trade Minister. But it was

D'you ever worry

your kids might drift

into politics?"

clear that Miss Boothroyd was leaving it to the committee to decide the scope of the allega-Miss Boothroyd said thal

the standards communittee should make an early report to the Commons so that "full nature and scope of any investigation it undertakes include allegations that the may be made known". She

### Blair leads crusade for family values

By Our Political Editor

TONY BLAIR yesterday reopened the battle for the moral high ground in policies with a pledge that the aim of every department in a Labour government would be to support family and community life.

-In a speech in South Africa he said that his dream of the decent society in Britain would be built on the values of a strong family unit. He defended the plans put

forward by Jack Straw. the Shadow Home Secretary, for child curfews. He said parents had a responsibility to know where their children were and what they were doing. "I can see no reason at all for young ldren to be out on their own at night, and I can see many reasons why they should not be -- not least their öwn safety. We are examining

Owing to technical difficul-

ties, some classified sections

have been omitted from to-

day's Times.

measures to tackle this. Some have called it curfew. I call it child protection.

Mr Blair denied that there was any comparison with John Major's "back to basics" campaign. "This is not some cry for a return to Victorian values but a call for a return to the basic decent values my generation grew up with but which have been eroded."

Last night the Conservatives hil back, saying that the speech was "new rhetoric with policies firmly rooted on the tradicion of the nanny state." Brian Mawhinney, the Tory chairman, said it was "just a cover up for saying Labour will interfere in people's lives". It was "phoney Tony the TV evangelist".

promised that "all necessary steps" would be taken to ensure that the comminee and Sir Gordon had enough staff.

Miss Boothroyd's intervention came as both Labour and the Liberal Democrats were pressing for a wider inquiry. Both were also urging her to rule on whether Mr Willetts should be referred to Sir Gordon for allegedly trying to influence the Commons select committee on members' interests. Last night it appeared that the case of Mr Willetts' memorandum on a conversation with the former committee chairman Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, would be con-

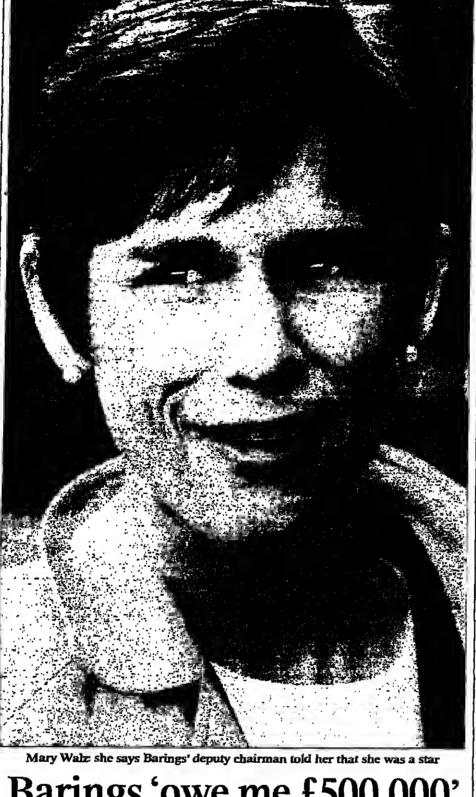
sidered by the committee but not specifically by Sir Gordon. Sir Gordon has already started work on a report for the committee on The Guardian's claims that Mr Hamilton accepted cash from the Harrods owner Mohamed Al Fayed for tabling parliamen lary questions. Both Mr Harn-ilton and Ian Greer, the lobbyist said by the news-paper to have acted as Mr Al Fayed's intermediary, have expressed their willingness to appear before Sir Gordon.

In her statement, Miss Boothroyd said: "While the House has been adjourned very serious allegations have been widely made about the conduct of a number of Members. Indeed, the reputation of the House as a whole has been called into question.

"As Speaker, I am bound to be concerned about that. It is not for me to make any kind of judgment on the merits of the complaints made, But I would not be doing my duty as Speaker if I allowed the situation to pass without saying that I believe very strongly that these matters must be

resolved as soon as possible. She added: "I will not allow allegations of misconduct to be made across the floor of the House. Wherever the complaints are heard, the members concerned are entitled to know precisely what it is they have to answer.

The proceedings should be as transparent as possible so as to maintain public confidence. At the end the issues ought to be resolved by a decision of this House,"



### Barings 'owe me £500,000'

BY ADRIAN LEE

FORMER director of Barings bank claimed yesterday that she was entitled to a £500,000 bonus agreed the day before Nick Leeson brought the company down with losses of £860 million.

Mary Walz, who was ultimately dismissed and criticised by the Bank of England for failing to monitor Leeson's activities, said that Barings' deputy chairman had told her that she was a "star" and she believed that the bonus agree-

ment was "set in stone".

She is claiming that the refusal by ING, the Dutch company which rescued Barings, to pay the money was an unlawful deduction of her wages. ING says that the agreement was informal, had

not been approved at senior level and that since the bank collapsed the next day, there was no profit-sharing pool from which she could be paid.

Miss Walz. 36. of Butlers Wharf, central London, was global head of equity financial products and her responsibilities included the derivatives operation in which Leeson traded in Singapore. She joined Barings in 1992 at a salary of £80,000 plus a £160,000 bonus and the following year, her bonus rose to £300,000 on top of a £93,000 salary. On January 1, 1994, she became a director and was sent to Hong Kong to oversee an industrial tribunal in Straiford, east London, was told.

A SHARP cooling of the planet

occurred this year, reversing

the warming trend that began

in the early 1980s, Meteoro-logical Office scientists say. Dr Phil Jones of the Univer-

sity of East Anglia and Dr

Dave Parker of the office's

Hadley Centre for Climate

Prediction and Research said

the dip in temperature was

due to a phenomenon known

as the North Atlantic oscilla-

tion which has flipped for the

During most years, there is

low pressure over Iceland and

a high over the Azores in the

winter months. It means that

westerly winds dominate

first time in ten to 15 years.

Miss Walz said that at Ilam on February 23 last year, she was called to see the deputy chairman, Andrew Tuckey, in his 18th-floor office at Barings' Bishopsgate headquarters. She said: "I knew it would be for the formal announcement of my bonus. He handed me a slip of paper containing my name and a figure of £500,000. It was the figure ! expected to see. He said something like 'Mary what can I say? You are a star'. He continued how everyone was very pleased. I thanked him."

Mr Tuckey had joked that she should "not spend it all in one place" and she replied that might spend it on a painting. There was no men-Continued on page 2, col 5

and into northern Europe and

But this year there was a

flip" similar to the famous

freezing winter of 1963, with a

high between Scotland and

iceland and low in the Azores

leading to casterly winds

sweeping in from Siberia and

the Arctic. These led to freez-

ing Siberian winds blasting

most of Canada and northern

Europe, including Britain

over Christmas and during

This year will be 0.2 to 0.15

degrees C cooler than 1995, the

hottest year on record, and

the early part of the year.

1990, the second hottest.

Earth cooling off

after climate flip

By Nick Nuttall, environment correspondent

Russia.

### Mowlam meets Maze terrorists in attempt to save ceasefire

By Nicholas Watt, chief ireland correspondent

MO MOWLAM, the Shadow Northern Ireland Secretary, last night tried to shore up the lovalist ceasefire by meeting 12 Protestant paramilitary in-mates at the Maze Prison.

Some of the most notorious terrorists from the Ulster Defence Association and the Ulster Volunieer Force told Ms Mowlam that their ceasefire would be maintained only if London and Dublin cracked down on the IRA. The prisoners, who included Michael Stone, the UDA triple murder-er, also called for loyalist inmates to be freed early as a reward for supporting the ceasefire in the face of renewed IRA terrorism. She also met Johnny Adair,

the first terrorist to be convicted under a new charge of directing terrorism when he was sentenced to 16 years in September last year. Today she will pass on the prisoners' concerns to Sir Patrick Mayhew, the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland. Ms Mowlam, who was

praised by Conservative MPs last night for her unprecedented meeting at the prison on the outskirts of Belfast, said she hoped her talks would underpin the loyalist ceasefire. She said: "I went to listen to their concerns and to tell them of public support and growing respect for those loyalists are working hard to roaintain their ceasefire."

She added: "It has been tough for them to hold it. Every atrocity makes it harder for them ... All I can do is to push this forward. I never cease to be impressed by the

attitude of loyalists." The names of Michael Stone and Johnny Adair are among the most notorious of loyalist terrorists. The pair were in-strumental in giving the Ulster Defence Association a reputation for brutal, cold-

blooded murder in the final years of its campaign before the 1994 ceasefire.

Stone entered folkore in 1985 when he am-bushed the funeral in West Belfast of three IRA terrorists who had been shot dead by the SAS in Gibraltar, Mourners at the Milltown Cemetery cowered in terror as Stone killed three mourners, including a member of the IRA. He said that he had intended to murder Gerry Adams and Martin McGuinness, the leaders of Sinn Fein. After Stone



of loyalist terrorists

was jailed for 30 years, Adair took over his mantle as Ulster's most brutal lovalist

An agenda for the start of scrious multi-party talks on the future of Northern Ireland was close to settlement last night after an important breakthrough.

terrorist.

As Sir Patrick pledged that republicans could not bomb their way to the negotiating table, David Trimble's Ulster Unionists and John Hume's SDLP agreed the agenda for the opening plenary session at Stormont.

The proposed agenda was put before the other parties for their approval.

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By JILL SHERMAN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

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Din 2.200. USA \$3.50. LORD CULLEN is believed to have stepped back from calling for a total ban on handguns in his Dunblane massacre report, opting for less draconian controls.

Ministers were said to be "relaxed" about the 200-page report, which was delivered to The Times on the Internet the Government in the early http://www.the-times.co.uk hours yesterday. They are expected to agree at a Cabinet committee meeting this morning to go ahead instead with a ban on storing handguns at home. The compromise will anger campaigners in Dunblane who want a total ban.

Lord Cullen conducted a

five-week inquiry after Thom-

children and a teacher at Dunblane Primary School in March before killing himself.

Tomorrow Michael For-syth, the Scottish Secretary, who commissioned the inquiry, and Michael Howard, the Home Secretary, will publish the report and the government response. Laws to ban guns being kept at home are expected to be included in next week's Queen's Speech. The measures are expected to get through the Commons easily as they are backed by Labour

and the Liberal Democrats. Officials from the Scottish Office, the Home Office and

as Hamilton shot dead 16 Downing Street yesterday discussed the report's recommendations and any implications of even a partial ban.

One problem that could arise from a ban on guns at home is a wave of compensation claims. Although the Government fought these bitterly after the Hungerford massacre, they had to pay out £600,000. A total handgun ban has been estimated to mean a £140 million bill.

Ministers are expected to recommend a tighter security regime and stricter licensing procedures.

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### Cereal stalker fails to dish Bottomley

Critics dismiss proposed safeguards for independence as inadequate

cried Virginia Bottomley to a crowd of startled MPs, regathered after the summer recess yesterday, "in any num-

What could the fragrant Mrs Bottomley mean? What settings did she have in mind? Parascending? Boating on the Serpentine? Call me uninventive, but a cup of tea in her office would surely do.

The Heritage Secretary had been goaded into this surprising offer by her Labour Shadow, John Cunningham. At Questions yesterday, he asked her to confirm that for £500 one could have joined Mrs Bottomley at breakfast during her party's conference last week at Bournemouth. "Is Cunningham was taking something of a liberty with these reports.

It seems Tories with funds to spare were being invited to sponsor the breakfast, but those with no more than loose change to offer were still permitted to approach the great lady at the muesli bar. Still, Cunningham decided to take a crack, and who can

blame him? Unable to decide whether to be indignant or dismissive, Mrs B decided to be coquettish. So cheery a picture did she paint of her approachability at breakfast, at tea-time or at any other time, that one wondered where she finds any time at all to be Heritage



Secretary. This merry informality she contrasted with the "El,000 Labour charge for nosh-ups with Tony Blair in Park Lane".

It seems an odd reversal of the old certainties, much in keeping with John Major's attacks on the old school tie brigade on Labour's front bench. Time was when a Tory would have boasted how expensive they were to dine with, not how cheap. When Tam Dalyell returned to the subject minutes later, Mrs Bottomley went further. For

mouth, she insisted, "it cost only £7.50" to join her. And there was more. "I am available at virtually every major tourist event."

most breakfasters at Bourne-

Really? The Changing of Guards and Mrs the Guards and Bottomley? Bottomley at Stonehenge? Bottomley among the Crown Jewels? Bottomley at the Zoo? At your picnic at Henley? Leading the donkey rides at Cleethorpes? There can only be one logical conclusion to Mrs Bottomley's dash for crowd appeal.

Can Mystic Meg's contract with the BBC be safe for much longer?

MPs had reconvened yes terday to be told of the death of Terry Patchett. They knew already, of course, but by custom these announcements are made immediately after prayers and before the business of the day. "I regret to have to report to the House the death of Terry Patchett.' said Betty Boothroyd, in a tone respectful but perfectly matter-of-fact, "the Member for Barnsley East." And, after terse message of condolence, that was that. The

House moved on. In The Literary Companian to Parliament, an anthology shortly to be published by

Christopher Silvester, quotes Norman Shrapnel, the Manchester Guardian's great sketchwriter, on 8 July 1960." I regret to have to inform the House,' the Speaker told the Commons when it met yesterday, of the death of the Right Honourable Aneurin Bevan, the Member

for Ebbw Vole." It was, writes Shrapnel, "a frequent sort of announcement, usually applying to some devoted backbencher of whom the public has scarcely heard." Its very informality, he adds, its unvarying manner and timing, serve as acknowledgement "that all men are equal at this point in their career".

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### Hospital doctor dies of Aids-related illness

A young anaesthetist who took part in hundreds of operations over four years has died of an Aids-related illness. Wigan and Leigh Health Services NHS Trust said that although he helped surgeons to administer drugs using a

syringe there was no risk of his blood passing to patients.

The doctor, who came to Britain from the Indian subcontinent, worked at Royal Albert Edward Infirmary, Leigh Infirmary and Billinge Hospital. Before that he worked in Yorkshire, Humberside and Kent. He told his employers that he had Aids only last Wednesday, two days before his death.

### Hague escapes by helicopter

The Welsh Secretary, William Hague, was rescued by helicopter when 100 farmers protesting against the Government's handling of BSE used tractors, muck-spreaders and other machinery to blockade roads at Crymych, Dyfed. Mr Hague, who was visiting a school, was taken by police helicopter to his next engagement, at Cardigan.

#### Two die as new road opens

Two people died in a crash on a new dual carriageway three hours after it was opened by the Transport Minister John Watts. A tanker, a saloon car and a mini-bus collided on the A249 Sheppey link road near Sittingbourne, Kent. The road cost £35 million to build and workers had just finished removing barriers when the accident happened.

#### Quinlivan detained by police

Nessan Quinlivan, the 1RA terrorist who escaped from Brixton Prison in 1991, was arrested in the Irish Republic yesterday. Quinlivan, 31, was detained with another man in Limerick City under the Offences Against the State Act. He can be held for 48 hours without charge. Quinlivan is currently on bail awaiting an appeal against extradition to Britain.

#### LSE rejects higher fees

A plan to charge students at the London School of Economics up to £1,500 in course fees has been abandoned by the governors, who want more time to consider how "top-up" fees would affect those from low-income backgrounds. The LSE has also decided not to charge a £300 entry levy in 1997 if cuts in funding are not restored.

#### Runaway girl sought by police

A man has disappeared with his landlady's ten-year-old daughter after offering 10 take her for a walk. Paul Husbands, 51, is thought to have planned to run away with Ann-Marie Radbourne after taking extra clothing from her home in Paignton, Devon, where he had lodged for two months. He was last seen leaving the house with her at 11.30am on Sunday. Police are appealing for him to contact them.



#### Guerin police claim progress

Police investigating the murder of crime journalist Veronica Guerin in Dublin said they have seized more than 100 guns, broken up three criminal gangs, seized £500,000 in cash and cannabis worth £600,000 since the shooting in June. Detectives said the killing is not thought to have been carried out by contract killers, as first believed, but by gunmen acting on the orders of a known crime boss.

### Dangerous double killer on run

A double killer was still on the run last night after absconding last month from an open prison where he was being prepared for release. David Burgess, 49, walked out of Leyhill open prison near Bristol where he was being detained for the murder of two nine-year-old girls in 1967. Police its Avon and Somerset described him as dangerous.

#### MPs to congratulate Damon Hill

MPs will be asked today to sign an early day motion tabled by the Labour MP Richard Burden to congratulate Damon Hill and his team on winning the Formula One World Championship. More than 1.5 million viewers got up before 4.45am on Sunday to watch the BBC's live broadcast of Hill's victory in the Japanese Grand Prix at Suzuka.

### FO backs

### Birt plans for World Service

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY AND CAROL MIDGLEY

JOHN BIRT'S shake-up of the BBC World Service was broadly endorsed by Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secre-tary, last night in the face of widespread criticism of the

An independent report into the changes urged Mr Birt. the BBC Director-General, to introduce various safeguards to protect the World Service but did not oppose the main proposals to merge the service with other BBC news departments. Mr Birt faced widespread criticism from senior World Service managers and MPs after he announced radical restructuring to cut costs. Under the plans. English language programmes, which make up one-fifth of the output, are to be commissioned



Birt put forward

from BBC Productions or independent producers, while news is to be commissioned from BBC News.

Critics have claimed that the changes would "rip the heart out of the World Service". But yesterday Mr Rifkind met Sir Christopher Bland, chairman of the BBC, to agree that the reforms should go ahead with safeguards to ensure the service's future independence.

Last night opponents of the restructuring said the measures were too weak. Stephen Parker, of Save the World Service, said: "The actual ethos, the fundamental factor that makes the World Service so distinctive, will be lost.

"That is very much based upon the people here at Bush House and they will be lost because a sizeable number will be working in other parts

John Tusa, the former head of the World Service and a staunch opponent of the plans. was also said to be disappoint-

ed at the compromise. But Mr Birt said: "The process has strengthened the World Service, Itelped safeguard the quality and ethos of

a service we all value." Sir Christopher added: "We welcome the clear and explicit safeguards contained in the working group's report: we believe we now have a firm foundation for the detailed planning and implementation of the reoganisation process." Mr Birt faced a formidable



The World Service will leave Bush House, under plans endorsed by Malcolm Rifkind yesterday

protest campaign involving prominent public figures, over his plans. He said the news operations of the World Service and the domestic BBC would be merged under one, roof. The World Service would move from its historic home Bush House to be produced from the BBC's television headquarters in west London, in a move which would save money and improve the service. Critics said it spelt the end of the World Service's

editorial independence. Although the report by the working group set up in the wake of the furore insists that the World Service should be a dedicated .unit, it does not oppose a merger. Foreign Office sources acknowledged that the World Service staff would move to White City

Baldry squares up for fight with

from Bush House but said they would operate as a sepa-

The report says the main priority must be to keep together the learn producing English World Service news current affairs proeign languages. Although the authors of the report recognised that there might be a period when the two sections were separated as staff moved to a new headquarters, they emphasised that the period should be kept to a minimum.

Campaigners said last night there had been no significant changes to Mr Birt's plans. "We have still to be convinced. There is still a lot of concern.' said one BBC insider.

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### Tusa calls for TV news to show reality of war

THE "ghastly reality" of war freelance or not, to say that must not be hidden from they are." former head of the BBC World Service said yesterday. John Tusa also said the news networks must avoid "a poroography of violence".

Speaking at an awards ceremooy for freelance cameramen. Mr Tusa said: Bloodstains on the ground or a small crater are wholly inadequate substitutes for the actuality of multiple killiogs. It is an evasion to say that they are and a misuse of the bravery of camera crews and

He went on: "We must avaid a pornography of violence, where oetworks start to

compete with ooe another in the amonot of gore they show. But when some viewers complain about violence oo the news. when it is an essential part of the knowledge oeeded to assess what is happening. I believe the nnly answer is to say. 'I'm sorry. we will out ceasor the ghastly reality, for that is the only way that you the voters, the citizens, can be properly in-formed about the world."

### journalists, whether they are Barings 'star' claims £500,000

EU over Spanish 'quota hopping'

**EUROPE'S** fishing ministers yesterday rejected a call by Brussels for a 40 per cent cut in the fish catch but Britain set the scene for a fight with the rest of the union over-"quotahopping" Spanish trawlers.

IN LUXEMBOURG

Bombarded with criticism by ministers, Emma Bonino, the Fisheries Commissioner, edged away from her insistence last spring on a fierce cut in the fishing fleet. Officials said the Commission could accept a reduction in flect of about 15 per cent provided measures were in place to

the catch over six years, especially of endangered stocks. such as cod, haddock and sardines. Philippe Vasseur. the French Agriculture Minister, said he believed the ministers would eventually settle by the end of the year on a 10 per cent reduction in the fleet with measures to ensure

conservation. Britain staked out ground for conflict by saying it refused to contemplate any reduction in fleet capacity until the EU barred quota-hopping, the practice under which Spanish vessels have bought rights to fish from Brirish quotas. The

ensure a heavier reduction in European Court rejected a with its support for the free British appeal against the practice and London is insisting on reversing the law with a protocol in the revised Maastricht treaty, now under negonation. Tony Baldry, the Fisheries Minister, told the other ministers that it was

> Britain's allowed catch. He became involved in a iesty exchange with Loyola de Palacio, the Spanish minister. after she interrupted him to reject the suggestion that Spanish vessels were involved in "piracy". Britain's insistance on quotas jarred

"crazy" that Spanish vessels

should be taking a fifth of

movement of goods and capital in the European Single Market, she said.

Since the European treaty negonations will not end until next June at the earliest. Britain is likely to be out-voted uver fishing capacity as early as December. The new fishing programme, to run from 1997, determined by qualified majority vote, a system that

gives Britain no veto power. Mr Baldry insisted that Britain would not disobey the law but did not explain how it could still refuse "to contemplate" any reduction in its

tion of the award being provisional or requiring any further approval." The next day, Leeson's losses were uncovered and Miss Walz was subsequently told that the

bonus would not be paid. Miss Walz was held to be partly to blame for Leeson's actions, and on May I she was summoned to the 20th floor and presented with two letters: one of resignation, the other ol dismissal. She said she chose to be fired because there was no

financial inducement to resign. Miss Walz said that she understood her annual bonus was guaranteed, whatever the company's performance. It was not feasible that Mr Tuckey would have communicated the bonus figure to her if it were provisional. "Mr Tuckey was simply the boss."

Anthony Sendall, for Miss Walz, said that the bonus was due to be paid in two tranches - £20,000 and £480,000 - for tax reasons. By offering her the bonus, or at least the expectation of one, Barings had entered into a contract. "We say that notification took place on 23rd February 1995. "We say the bonus then became contractual.\*

Bonuses were entirely expected by

Barings' staff and were frequently many times higher than the basic salary; in 1993 the company's "bonus pool" for all its employees was almost £106m, roughly half the profits. Mr Nicholas Underhill, QC, for ING

Barings, said that it was preposterous that anyone in Miss Walz's position should expect a bonus for a year in which the company suffered huge losses.

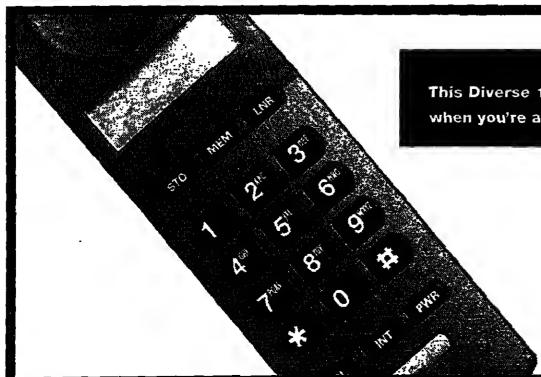
This is a surprising claim. What is surprising is that Barings' global head of equity financial products can claim to be entitled to receive a bonus in respect of a period in which Barings' derivatives division in Singapore had made catastrophic losses that drove the bank into insolvency. It would be surprising if she

stances whether or not she was culpable." tion of the award being provisional or

requiring any further approval," Mr Underfull thought there could be no dispute that she had "some responsibility" for Leeson, even if not in every respect. "It was the evening following Miss Walz's being given her slip of paper that the balloon went up." But that was a side issue. "It is quite incredible she could have a legitimate expectation of payment of bonus at that time. There are serious

criticisms of her conduct." She had not, however, been singled 1,1 in having her bonus refused. No other Barings employee was given a bonus under the company profit-share scheme that year. Some employees, not tainted by the scandal and retained by ING, were given a different sort of bonus from ING funds as a form of "handcuffs" to ensure that they stayed with the bank.

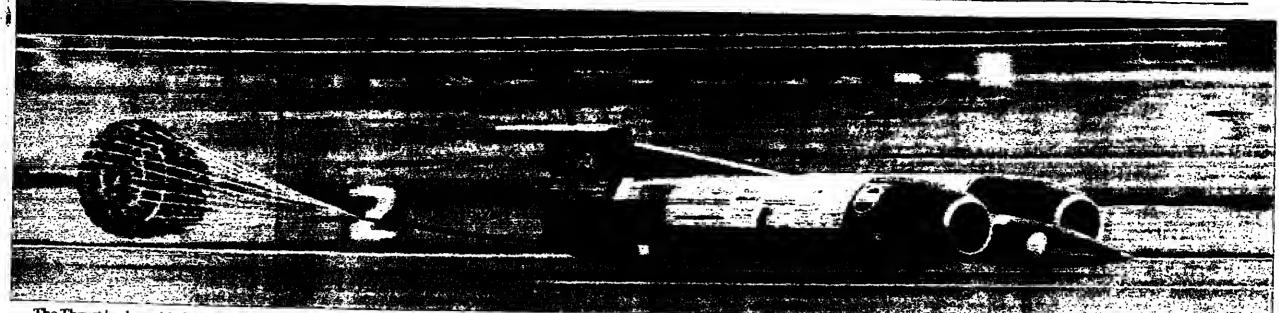
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### Tornado fighter pilot enjoys the ride as Britain's Thrust blasts from 0 to 200mph in a few seconds



The Thrust brakes with the help of a parachute on the Farnborough runway yesterday. At the controls was Flight Lieutenant Andy Green, below, who usually pilots a Tornado jet Picture by CHRIS HARRIS

### Rocket car cleared for take-off on way to drive speed record through sound barrier

BY ALAN CUPPS

THE British car designed to push the land-speed record beyond the sound barrier reached 200 miles an honr on the runway at Faraborough airfield yesterday as its team prepared to set off for full-scale testing in the Jordanian

powered by twin Rolls-Royce jet engines, took just a few seconds to reach the maximum speed permitted along the runway at the Defence Engineering and Re-

LNL

search Agency in Hampshire. It was driven by Flight Lieutenant Andy Green, the RAF Tornado pilot selected to make the

record of 633mph held by Richard Noble, the director of the Thrust

Flight Lieutenant Green said series of test runs on the 8,000ft Farnborough runway had demonstrated the car's stability and that it had proved surprisingly easy to drive. The stability is controlled bydraulic systems.

Although the timing of the record attempt has now slipped by more than a year from its original schedule. Mr Noble said he was confident the car would be ready to break his existing record at a subsonie speed of around 650mph during the team's month-long stay The attempt on the speed of soond, 750mph, is now expected to take place early next year in the Black Rock Desert, Nevada. Mr Noble admitted that the

Thrust project faced a formidable rival in Craig Breedlove, the veteran American record-breaker, who has just completed test runs at 400mph on the Bonneville Salt Flats in his latest car, Spirit of America, also designed to break the sound barrier. He is now expected to move to the Blackrock speed as soon as possible

The Jordanian test site offered a harder and more consistent sur

than the American track, said Mi Noble. But maximum speed was limited because at 10.2 miles the Al-Jafr track is shorter than Blackrock. Breedlove is expected to need at least 14 miles in his

Yesterday's test was the last public appearance of Thrust SSC in Britain before the car and its supporting equipment is packed aircraft for the flight to Jordan. The car will first have to be transported by road to Stansted airport in Essex because the fully laden Antonov could not take off from Farnborough.



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### Olympic bobsleigh driver given life ban for using steroids

SPORTS NEWS

MARK TOUT, Britain's Olympic bobsleigh driver, has been banned from the sport anabolic steroids.

Tout, 35, a former corporal in the Royal Tank Regiment. has become the first British competitor in any Winter Olympics sport to test positive for drugs. He has been hanned for taking stanozolol. the anabolic steroid that the son was using when he was stripped of the world record and Olympic 100 metres title in Seoul in 1988.

Tout, from London, had been training to take part in the 1988 Games in Nagano. They would have been his fifth winter Olympics, something no other Briton has achieved. He was the driver of both the four-man and two-man bob. which finished fifth and sixth respectively at the 1994 Garnes in Lillehammer. It was his ambition to end his career with an Olympic medal.

Tout was caught after a random out-of-competition test last month in Britain. supervised by sampling offi-cers of the Sports Council. He said yesterday: I felt I wouldn't be caught, otherwise I wouldn't have done it. I will

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Tout believed that he would not be caught

not be appealing against the decision. I have to pick myself up again and throw myself

Speaking on BBC radio he said: "I completely regret doing it. I have seen what has happened to other people and their careers. I would not want anybody to feel how I feel at the moment. At the same time am not blind. I am an educated adult. I see what goes on in the world and I see what goes on in sport in general. You have to take your

own view on that.
"I feel like I have failed. I have come a long way in the sport and we have worked very, very hard to achieve that.

failed because I have come so close and now won't get the chance to complete the

The British Bobsleigh Ass ciation's regulation of a lifeban is among the harshest in British sport Most governing bodies have only a four-year ban for a first offence, even for a serious case such as anabolie steroids, the hormone drugs that help competitors to build muscle and recover more quickly from intensive exercise. Bobsleigh has been domi-

nated in Britain by members of the Armed Forces. They have the time for hours of weight-training to develop the power to push the bob as fast as possible and for the months of practice in countries such as Switzerland. Austria and France. Britain does not have

a bobsleigh run.
Johnny Woodall, a former
British champion and Army
major, said: "I am totally amazed by the news. Tout has had enough negative tests for this to be the most extraordinary bolt out of the blue. Maybe he was feeling as he gets older that his performance was suffering and he needed to do something to boost it. But I cannot believe it had been going on very long."



Women at war. Miss Simpson, left, and Ms Graham

By IAN MURRAY COMMUNITY CORRESPONDENT

A CAMPAIGN by two women to take part in a male-dominated ceremony dating back to the Scottish defeat at Flodden in 1513 led a council leader to resign yesterday. Tom Hogg stepped down as

provost of the Scottish border ctown of Hawick rather than fight the women in the sexual discrimination case which they are bringing. The Equal Opportunites Commission is due to decide next week whether it will back the women's case, but has already told them that it has sympathy for

Mr Hogg said yesterday in a letter of resignation that he Was facing an unprecedented situation with which none of This predecessors had been -forced to grapple.

"I have a deep belief in the traditions and customs from Which Hawick has grown, and

I cannot and will not betray these now," he wrote in his letter of resignation. "God knows that I've tried every minute of these last six months to resolve the issue that's tearing my town apart, but it remains unresolved." As provost, Mr Hogg, 50,

was in charge of the town's Common Riding festival, a series of 16 rides in June to commemorate a successful charge by boys of the town against a camp of English soldiers after the battle of Flodden. That ride is believed to have saved Hawick from being sacked and an annual festival has been held around the date to commemorate the event. Only men, however, have been allowed to take part other than for a short period between 1926 and 1931, when a number of women were allowed to join in by special

invitation. No invitations were issued after that because one of the women taking part fell off, broke a leg and delayed the proceedings. This year, however, Ashley

Simpson and Mandy Graham, two horseriding enthusiasts from the town, decided to take part. "It was something I have always wanted to do," Miss Simpson, 23, said yesterday. "We were showered with abuse as we rode out, being called 'scum' and 'whore'. I have had a pint of beer tipped over me in a pub since then. But I think that this is a celebration for the whole town and not just for men. It is my history as much as theirs. I am not a feminist. I just want to participate.

However, Frank Scott, secretary of the Common Riding. said: "If women took part would spoil everything.

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### Film about IRA leader stumbles at **US** opening

FROM GILES WHITTELL IN LOS ANGELES

A FILM that stops just short of giorifying the birth of guerilla warfare in Irelaod has had a dismal opening weekend in America, thanks to bored reviews and dubious claims to authenticity.

The three-hour Michael Collins, billed by Warner Brothers as a definitive epic on ooe of the IRA's founders, barely registered at the box office. In spite of months of publicity it took in little more than \$1 million oatlonwide and was trounced by a children's film about ice hockey. among other new releases.

Critics decried the film as action-packed but bland and unequal to its potent theme. It is a short distance between the classic and the cliched and Michael Collins crosses it in record time," the New York Doily News declared. USA Today complained that the film "flails between two

The Irish director Neil Jordan had delivered "a fantasia on historical themes' instead of "rigorous and noanced hooesty', Time magazine concinded.



Liam Neeson in Michael Collins, which opened in the US at the weekend

Bosnia peace hero criticised as too political

### General Rose could be outflanked for top post

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

officer in the Army could be beaten to its top post of Chief of the General Staff in a string of Defence Ministry appointments to be announced next

General Sir Michael Rose. 56, the Adjutant General and probably Britain's best known army commander after a distinguished career in the SAS. is viewed by some in the MoD as the obvious choice for the army's most senior appoint-

However, General Sir Roger Wheeler, 54, who commands three quarters of the Army, is now considered to be the favourite to take the lop ob, which is expected to become vacant early next year. As Adjutant General, General Rose fills the No. 2 slot among the military members of the Army Board. General Wheeler is lower down the

pecking order. The apparent rivalry for the most senior post between General Rose and General Wheeler has arisen because of the widespread expectation

THE SECOND most senior inside the MoD that General Sir Charles Guthrie, Chief of the General Staff, is to be promoted to the overall top Services' job of Chief of the Defence Staff.

The present Chief of the Defence Staff, Field Marshal Sir Peter Inge, is due to retire early next year. General Guthrie and Admiral Sir Jock Slater, the First Sea Lord and Chief of Naval Staff, are the only names on the shortlist to be the next Chief of the Defence Staff.

The Navy has been vigorously promoting Admiral Slater for the 10p military appointment, underlining not only his own credentials but also the quality of the candidates to replace him as First Sea Lord. One of the names put forward was Admiral Sir Hugo White, Governor of

However, in recent weeks. General Guthrie has emerged as the favoured candidate. Michael Portillo, the Defence Secretary, is understood to have recommended the army man to replace Field Marshal



Rose: reputation for inspired leadership

Inge. The prospect of having another general as Chief of the Defence Staff instead of an admiral has caused concern in the Navy.

If General Guthrie is confirmed by No 10 and Buckingham Palace as the next Chief of the Defence Staff, General Rose would normally be expected to move up to be No 1 in the Army.

Some in the MoD are cautioning against his ap-

he might be too "political". When General Rose was commander of the United Nations: peacekeeping force in Bosnia. Herzegovina in 1994, he adopted a high-profile pos-ition which made him enemies at UN headquarters, although he was always publicly supported by the Government in: London.

General Rose, who has a reputation for inspirational leadership, commanded 22 SAS from 1979 to 1982 and was commander of the regiment in the Falklands during the 1982. conflict with Argentina. He has also been Director Special Forces and commander of 39 Infantry Brigade in Northern

General Wheeler, a member of an established military: family, is Commander-in-Chief Land Command, responsible for the fighting element of the Army - about 67,500 troops. He took up the appointment in March after three years as General Officer Commanding, Nonhern Ireland. His first commission was into his father's regiment.
The Royal Ulster Rifles.

### **CSA** introduces new criteria to payment rules

By VALERIE ELLIOTT, WHITEHALL EDITOR

NEW rules on working out for Administration, was that Child Support Agency payments were announced last night by the Department of Social Security. In future any parent incurring travel ex-penses to see a child will have the amount offset against their income before CSA mainteoance is assessed.

The rules will also apply to cases in which a parmer has received a "clean break" settlement on divorce and those in which parents are concealing

their true incomes.

Andrew Mitchell, the Social
Security Minister, also accepted the shortcomings of the agency as outlined in a report by the government Ombudsman. He said they were mainly cases from the early days of the agency, when clients did not get the level of service they

had every right to expect. However, changes such as an independent complaints examiner, better compensation arrangements and more efficient systems were helping to produce radical improvements to the CSA.

Among the cases highlighted by Sir William Reid, the Parliamentary Commissioner

of a woman threatened by her former husband after the CSA mistakenly sent him a note containing information she had supplied.
The breach of confidence so

alarmed the Ombudsman that he proposed to raise the incident with Peter Lilley, the Social Security Secretary, unless the CSA gave her cash compensation. Initially the agency rejected any compensation and told Sir William that rules on special payments did not cover such intangibles as worry and distress" Eventually it offered £250.

Over £6,000 was paid out in other cases investigated by the Ombudsman, who said terday: "Complaints against the CSA continue to form a disproportionate part of my caseload."

Most problems concerned errors and delays in dealing with applications from worm for child-support maintenance. In one case, the CSA was so slow that the father in question had been made redundant by the time it was ready to assess his maintenance payments.

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### Warning over fruit drink additives by food watchdog

By IAN MURRAY, COMMUNITY CORLESPONDENT

FRUIT-FLAVOURED bottled spring water contains a mix of potentially dangerous chemicals and is often loaded with sugar, the Food Commission claims today. It says that some are produced with low-cost additives and that manufacturers exploit an unjustified image of purity to push prices as high as £2.80 a litre.

Research into 24 brands published in Food Magazine shows that many of the most popular brands contain preservarives, colourings, artifi-cial sweeteners and other additives. The commission says this makes a mockery of claims of purity on labels.

Jan Tokelove, its spokes-

man, said: "People with asthma are drinking some of these products and wondering why they are short of breath. The labels describe the drinks as spring water with a hint of flavouring, but this is not making clear that they are full of amificial chemicals."

Unlike mineral water. spring water has no legal definition and is usually obtained from bore holes into underground reservoirs. The source. "We add nothing

addition of flavourings means it technically becomes a soft drink, making it legal to use chemicals including artificial sweeteners such as aspartame, which costs just 0.16p to flavour two litres of liquid, against 12p for sugar.

Where real sugar is used, the amounts are high. Sainsbury's tangerine flavoured Crystal Spa was found to contain more than a Coca-Cola and a 250ml carton of Ribena Spring had the equivalent of seven lumps. The British Dental Association said spring water drinks conlaining sugar increased the

risk of tooth decay.

More serious, according to the magazine, is the use of the preservarive sodium benzoate in half the products tested. which some research suggests may caus: breathlessness and trigger hyperactivity, even though it has been approved by the European Union.

Christine Milburn, of the British Soft Drinks Association, said members were bound by regulations which which has not been tested and approved by all 15 member states of the EU."

An EU directive passed last July means that manufacturers have to list all additives on the label, but it will be next summer before this comes fully imo force. SmithKline Beecham, manufacturer of Ribena, said: We use real sugar rather than artificial sweetners because that is

Marks & Spencer adds aspartame and sodium benzoate. These are both on the approved list of additives," a spokesman said. Sainsbury's said all the products tested by the commission were "de-signed to be refreshing". Company policy was to provide as much information as possible to customers. The company was now reviewing soft drinks labels and would add with sweetener" to them where

Tesco denied that its labelling was misleading. Its water was from a 100 per cent natural source flavoured with natural fruit juices and there

### Water companies say six new reservoirs are needed

BY NICK NUTTALL ENVIRONMENT

SIX new reservoirs will be needed in east and southe st England to ensure water supplies into the next century as demand rises because of global warming and an increase in single households, water companies in England and Wales said yesterday.

Their warning was issued in advance of a government report on water resources into the 21st century, due today. The report will outline the threat to rivers, wetlands and other nature sites if too much is taken for supplies.

The Department of the Environment says that demand is soaring because of the Yorkshire Water, criticised for its handling of last summer's drought, is to lift all restrictions on water use

popularity of gardening and a projected growth in new households to more than four million, as well as rising temperatures and more frequent droughts. Professor Paul Harrington

of Loughborough University, who compiled the report, predicted that domestic consumption for appliances and gardening would rise by 36 per cent by 2021, and 41 per cent if there is significant

Brian Duckworth, manag-

ing director of Severn Trent and spokesman for the Water Services Association, which represents nine of the ten big companies, said domestic consumers would not accept more rationing so action had to be taken now for the future.

He said that there "was a requirement for at least six new reservoirs to ensure an adequate margin of safety. They will be destined for the East and South East." Two have already been proposed in Oxfordshire and Kent.

The Environment Agency has urged the companies to tackle leaks and demand management before it will consider backing development of new, and potentially environmendamaging. resources



underwent pioneering surgery in May to rectify an irregular heartbeat

### Princess praises 'miracles' of heart surgeons

BY EMMA WILKINS

DIANA, Princess of Wales praised the "miracles" per-formed by heart specialists and the conrage of their

The Princess was helping to raise money for research into heart and lung disease into heart and lung disease with the help of Danielle Stephenson, from Southend. Essex. The girl is among dozens of heart patients the Princess has visited regularly at the Royal Brompton Hospital in west London.

At a reception in aid of the Heart of Britain charity, the Princess said she was "fasci-nated by the workings of the heart". In the foreword to a book of photographs aimed at raising money for the charity, the Princess wrote: "I have been privileged to see for myself the miracles — at the very leading edge of medicine today - performed by the teams of surgeons. doctors and nurses at Royal Brompton Hospital, whose dedication saves so many

"I have been profoundly impressed, too, to see how bravely patients tope — and have been particularly touched by the courage and trust shown by Britain's little people - our children. All need our compassion, our love and our support at what is often their darkest bour."

Professor Sir Magdi Yacoub, the joint president of Heart of Britain who invited the Princess to attend an operation at Harefield Hos-pital in April, praised ber inspirational care and com-passion at the reception at Harrods, which was hosted by the store's chairman, Mohamed Al Fayed. The charity book contains 300 photographs showing scenes of modern life, submitted to a competition by amateur pho-tographers. It costs £19.99, with all profits going to the

charity.

Danielle became one of the first children in Britain to undergo new treatment in May this year to burn away ormal electrical pathways inside her heart that were causing an irregular heartbeat.



### Yates gets bail in drug case

Paula Yates, the television presenter, has been released on police bail until December while investigations continue into the alleged discovery of opium at her home. Miss Yates, 36, former wife of Bob Geldof, was arrested when she went to Chelsea police station. She is said to have maintained that any drugs found at the home she shares with the rock singer Michael Hutchence must have been planted.

#### Aids man named

A hospital anaesthetist who died of an Aids-related virus, prompting hundreds of inqui-ries from worried patients, has been named as Gopinathan Manchar, Mr Manchar, married with a three-year-old son. was a registrar anaesthetist at the Royal Albert Edward Hos-pital in Wigan.

#### Eco' evictions

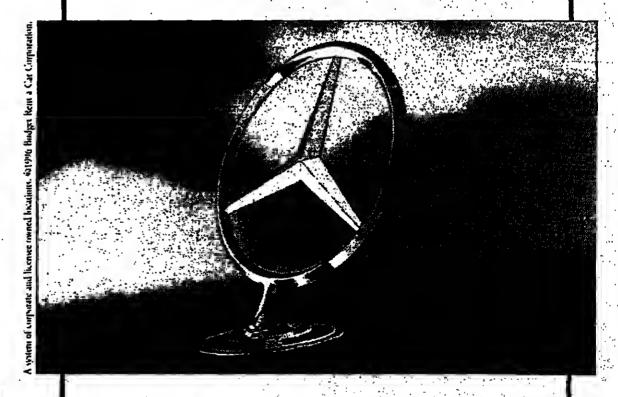
Bailiffs evicted more than 50 protesters who had barricaded themselves into a self-styled eco-village set up on a 13-acre site beside the Thames in Waodsworth, southwest London, on derelict land owned by Guinness. One protester was arrested.

#### CORRECTION

A report Call for curb on stage hypnilists" (September 23), failed to make clear that Philip Green was not the hypnotist in the stage act in which Sharon, Tabarn, was involved, and was not connected in any way with her subsequent death. We apologise to Mr Green and his family.

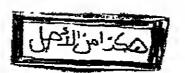


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Voyage through time: Richard Grimble with the yacht he has painstakingly restored after dragging it from the mud 2l years ago, below

### How a Victorian beauty rose from a muddy grave

By ROBIN YOUNG

A BOAT enthusiast who, 21 years ago, dug out a derelict Victorian yacht from the mud of an Essex estuary with his bare hands has been told that the vessel could now be worth more than El million.

Richard Grimble, 58, gought the crumbling resains of the Victorian yacht Sorceress for £t,000 in 1975 and has spent much of bis time since rebuilding and refitting ber io every detail.

Sorceress began life as a gentleman's yacht in 1878 and during the following balf century had 15 owners, all wealthy and mostly titled. She appeared at Cowes and Edward VII and the future George V are believed to have been among those who were entertained on board.

But after Sorceress was acquired by the Earl of Mac-



Edward VII was among guests on the Sorceress

clessield her golden days faded. The earl used the boat infrequently and eventually decided to retire her to a mud berth on the Colne estuary at Wivenhoe, where she remained, sloking into the mire, from 1928 until 1975.

Mr Grimble, a violin restorer from Rainham in Kent, found the yacht through an advertisement in Exchange & Mart. He said yesterday: "I bad been looking for a boat for a long time. This was a bit bigger thao I wanted, but it was beautiful and at £1,000 cheap compared to others I had looked

We waded out waist-high in mad to dig the hoat out with our bare hands. The locals thought it pretty amosing, but they grew quite fond of us when they saw the effort

high tide Sorceres slipped dear. Her deck and boll were largely on affected by long burial in the saltings but everything inside had rotted away. The boat was taken to Mr Grimble's workshop, where he brought to its restoration the meticuloos attention to detail that be applies to bis work on musial instruments.

Inlays and veneers have been restored to Victorian designs, and metalwork oo looger in production has been commissioned from specialists or made by Mr Grimble himself. He has

restored every detail of the interior to its Victorian design, installing subtle light-ing plumped furnishings and a genuine Victorian

The result is a vessel with all the sumptuous grace and elegance of the kind of yacht that thrilled marine artists at the turn of the century. The restored Sorceress is now among the most anthentic aristocratic yachts of her vin-tage still affoat. Her present value is therefore a matter of some speculation. It is also, Mr Grimble insists, of academic interest only, because the yacht is not for sale.

"It has been a labour of love," he said. "The amount the boat is worth is irrelevant. lasurers tell me it is worth £1.5 million to £2 million, but that is not what I am thinking about. I love our beritage A channel to the river was and what I wanted to do was to restore st beauty and maintain it."
He added: "We cannot

even go sailing in the yacht yet. We still need another £2,000 for the sails."

A yacht surveyor, Bob Forsyth of Southampton, said: "I woold estimate that as a yacht in itself Sorceress could fetch anything from £500,000 to £1 million, but Richard has done so much work on the ioterior that it could fetch a lot more at auction." The yacht is now on display at Chatham Historie Dockyard,

Sailing widow, page 47

Bar committee decision 'perverse'

### Defeated professor attacks rival chosen to train barristers

BY FRANCES GIBB, LEGAL CORRESPONDENT

TWO prominent law professors who were bidding to run the training course for barristers have come to verbal blows in the wake of the Bar's decision in July to end its monopoly on training.

The Bar decided to approve universities to run the one-year vocational course that had been provided by the lans of Court School of Law. Six institutions, as well as the Inns of Court, won approval to offer training, an essential stepping stone to the profession

The College of Law, the leading provider of training for solicitors, was successful but the joint bid by Oxford University and Oxford Brookes was rejected. Professor Peier Birks, Regius Professor of Civil Law at All Souls. Oxford, who was behind Ovford's failed bid, has published an corraordinary attack on the decision to approve The College of Law, headed by

Professor Nigel Savage, In an unsigned editorial in the newsletter of the Society of Public Teachers of Law, Professor Birks says The College of Law - one of the biggest providers of training for solicitors - has no research expertise. The institution "Mr

achieve a zero-rating", he says. In spite of having no research responsibilities, it would retain a "near monopoly" of

legal training.
Professor Birks said yester-day: "I can't imagine a more perverse, inexplicable decision." He said that he had no wish to make a personal attack on Professor Savage. who has risen rapidly to become one of the most powerful voices in legal education.

He said it was the Bar decision, taken by a committee noder Sir David Colour, CX that he was concerned about, It was "the most extraordinary decision I have known in my whole life".

Professor Birks said he had spent eight years trying to get the research-based universines into the second stage of training lawyers. A few universities now offered the solicitors' training course but the Bar decision to devolve barristers' training had "presented a golden opportunity to say we need research-based training'.

and they refused it". Professor Savage said the attack amounted to sour grapes. "Neither Oxford University nor Oxford Brookes has any track record in delivering vocational education for law

vers. This was very much Professor Birks's dream and it has failed to become a reality

To attack the college for lack of research was misplaced because it was not its core activity. "But that is precisely why Oxford is struggling and why they got a zero from the Bar Council - vocational education is nor their core activity." If Oxford's course was so excellent, it would have been approved, he said.

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He also questioned the wisdom, from the taxpayer's point of view, of Oxford devoting resources to vocational training when it was a world leader in research and undergraduate teaching. The money might have been bener spent on research on litigation, civil evidence and other practicerelated subjects, he said.

The institutions running the course, apart from the inns of Court School of Law, are The College of Law, based in London, York, Guildford and Chester: Nottingham Law School (Professor Savage's former institution); BPP Law School, in London; Cardiff Law School; the University of Northumbria and the University of the West of England.

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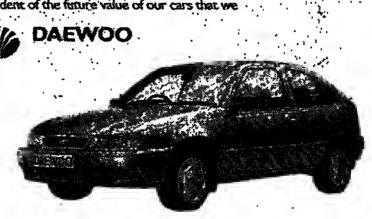
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### ENEWS IN BRIEFS Girl's letter

### led to jail for teacher

A Sunday-school teacher who was exposed as a child abuser by a nine-year-old girl's letter to a teenage magazine's agony aunt was jailed yesterday for 2 months. Stephen Williams. 34, was found guilty of three specimen counts of indecency on one girl and another count of indecency on another girl at Bolton Crown Court last month. The unposted letter was found by her brother.

#### Pollution fine

South West Water was fined £1.000 after admining polluting a Cornish river with sewage. The company blamed salt water in the system and said it would spend £3 million to prevent recurrence.

#### Firework blast

The owner of a garden centre fled for his life as his firework stock exploded. John Pearson spotted an office blaze spreading to the store at the Burston rose and garden centre. Chiswell Green, St Albans,

#### Protest punch

Edward Gilder, 50, a livestock transport boss whose firm has been the target of animalrights protests, was bound over by Cheltenham magistrates for punching a TV cameraman in the face.

### Sangster sale

The horseracing businessman Robert Sangster has sold his home on the Isle of Man for £25 million. The property, on the outskirts of Douglas, was put on the market four years ago for £6 million.

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### Brother in mercy killing escapes prison sentence

By A STAFF REPORTER

A MAN who killed his brother to end his suffering from a degenerative illness walked free from court yesterday.

The case, involving the first known mercy killing to come before the Scottish courts, was described as "exceptional" by the judge. Lord Macfadyen said he had considered a custodial sentence to make it plain to others that taking a life was unlawful, but there had been powerful mitigating

Paul Brady, 37, who killed his brother James, 40, at his request on Boxing Day last year, was appearing for sen-tence in the High Court in Glasgow. He had originally been charged with murder but, three weeks ago, the Crown accepted a plea of guilty to the lesser charge of culpable homicide.

The family suffers from the hereditary disease. Hunungton's chorea. Brady's grandlather and mother died from it, and in 1985 his brother was diagnosed as suffering from it. The court had been told that James Brady had pleaded with his sister Margaret to end his misery, but she had refused. He was allowed out of his nursing home in Glasgow to her house in the city for Christmas and, while he was being bathed, had asked his

brother to kill him. On Boxing Day, Brady, of



Brady: he acted out of compassion for brother

Skelmanthorpe, west Yorkshire, had given his brother some alcohol and an overdose of his medicine. When he returned to the room and heard him breathing, he had put a pillow on his face.

Lord Macfadyen said he was satisfied that Brady had acted out of compassion rather than malice. "You brought your brother's life to an end at his own earnest and prolonged heartfelt request." he said. By the time of his death, James Brady had been re-duced by a "dreadful disease" to a state of debility.

The judge went on to express hesitation about the message a lenient sentence might give, saying his duty was not only to have regard to

Gallery says funding system threatens loss of contemporary works

### Arts bodies refuse grants to buy new Freud

By Dalya Alberge ARTS CORRESPONDENT

A PORTRAIT of a nude girl was last eight claimed to have exposed a major flaw in arts fuoding, leaving poblic galleries with little chance to buy contemporary masterpieces for Britain.

but to public interest. "What-

ever the motivation may have

been and however mitigating

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He said he had considered

whether a custodial sentence

was necessary to "make it

plain" to others that taking the

life of another person, even in

the circumstances of this case,

was unlawful. "With some

considerable hesitation. I have

come to the conclusion that the

culpability of your conduct is sufficiently marked by the fact

you have been convicted on

your own confession of a

serious crime of culpable ho-

micide," the judge said. He admonished Brady.

As he left the court, Brady was hugged by his tearful family, who had supported his

actions and appeared on tele-

vision to argue his case. He

said: "I am too emotional to

speak. I am just relieved for

myself and the whole family."

remains a serious crime."

The Heritage Lottery Fund has turned down an application for help in buying Luciao Freud's oew work, Portrait on Grey Corer, because it is less than 20 years old. The Arts Couocil rejected the appeal because the painting was oot com-missiooed. Each fuoding body recommended

Yesterday Edward King, director of the Abbot Hall Art Gallery and Museum io Kendal, Cumbria, which made the application, said: "We have been going back-wards and forwards between the two for the last six weeks. Each says it is the responsibility of the other."

The gallery attracted 26,000 people to its Luciao Freud exhibition this summer. Mr King described the £780,000 nude, finished in



Lucian Freud's new Portrait on Grey Cover: no lottery cash for 20 years

wooderful work — it is ooe of the most beautiful and tender of all his paintings". The director said that with-

oot lottery support, it would

be almost impossible for any public gallery in Britain to buy such paintings. Portrait on Grey Cover measures 55 in by 68 in. It is

currently in America for an

exhibition at the Acquavella. the gallery of Lucieo Freud's dealer io New York. The dealer is dooating £150.000 to the museom's appeal, and has also extended the sixfortnight despite having a queue of collectors clamouring to buy it.

The National Art Collections Fund. Britain's largest art charity, has once again reacted with speed to a museum's appeal: it offered a £75,000 grant towards the

purchase price. David Barrie, the charity's director, said: "It would be absurd if Abbot Hall were decied the opportunity to purchase this outstanding new work by Freud because of a bureaucratic acomaly in the Lottery-fuoding system. Let's hope that the funding bodies can work out a solution as time is ruoning out fast. This case raises ao extremely important issue can masterpieces created in the last 20 years be acquired for permanent collections with lottery help? If not, the system needs to be changed."

Spokeswomen from both the Arts Council and the Heritage Lottery Food each said their bands were tied by the rules governing the grants that they can make.

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### Wallace will not face a retrial

By Michael Horsnell

THE former army information officer Colin Wallace, whose conviction for manslaughter was quashed last week, was told yesterday that

he would not face a retrial. Lord Bingham of Cornhill, the Lord Chief Justice, said in the Court of Appeal that the interests of justice would not be served if Mr Wallace, who served six years of a ten-year sentence, was put before a jury again. The court ruled last week that his conviction for the manslaughter of Jonathan Lewis, an antiques dealer, in 1980 was unsafe.

Lawyers for Mr Wallace, who claims to have been an SAS officer, said after the hearing that they would pursue the question of compensation for the years their client spent in prison. Mr Wallace, 53, claimed that he was the victim of an MI5 dirty-tricks campaign to stop him making allegations about covert security service operations in Northern Ireland.

The Crown Prosecution Service had pressed for a retrial, saying the question of who killed Mr Lewis remained unresolved and a rehearing would give Mr Wallace what he had recently demanded - a full inquiry into the case.

### Weather is star of new

THE BBC begao a series yesterday devoted to the natioo's favourite topic of cooversatioo: the thrice-weekly Weather Show is bosted by Bill Giles and Suzanne

Experts will analyse pheoomena such as thunderstorms, horricanes and heates, incre will also features oo the lighter side of weather reporting.

utes, announced it would be following Sir Ranuiph Fiennes on his Antarctic expedition. If the show is well received, it might become a daily fixture and be length-

Last mouth the corporation opened its oew weather put out. The Weather Show will provide competition for BSkyB's Weather Channel, which began this mooth.

Bill Giles said that The Weather Show would be topical. "If there is an impor-

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## **BBC** show By CAROL MIDGLEY

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### Doctors accuse immigration officials of discrimination as retirement plans collapse Australia bars diabetic as burden on the state

By JEREMY LAURANCE, HEALTH CORRESPONDENT

A BRITISH citizen has been refused permission to emigrate with his family to Aus-Iralia hecause he might impose too heavy a burden on the country's health system.

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Richard Nitze, 49, a chartered engineer who is married to an Australian, is a diabetic in general good health. He is comfortably well off. The Australian High Commission in London has refused in let him emigrate because it says that his condition could deterio-rate. This is despite the fact that he has a pension and can afford private schooling for his daughter and private medits dauginer and private med-ical insurance. All Australian private medical company had agreed to take over his Bupa

According to the commis-sion, the Australian Government says that if he suffered kidney failure, requiring dialysis nr a transplant, it could cost the health system \$Aus+00,000 (£200,000) and

could mean a native Australian being denied treatment. The British Diabetic Associ-

ation said that the decision amounted to discrimination and was medically and ethically wrong. Dr Ken Paterson, chairman of the association's professional advisory committee and consultant diabetes physician at the Glasgow Royal Infirmary, said: This is a problem we have met before and we have written to Australia House about it. "It cannot be right to ex-

clade someone who is in pericetly good health because they might develop a health problem in the future. Does that mean they exclude all Sniokers?

"The BDA would campaign for a diabetic who was excluded from a joh or an activity because of their condition Then a whole country excludes them. One has hi wonder whether in the 1990s that is appropriate."

Mr Nitze, of Wickham Market. Suffolk, who works for Eastern Electricity and is a newly appointed magistrate. planned to take early retirement and move to Australia in the new year so that his wife, Bronwyn, could care for her elderly parents who live there.

His daughter, Stefanie, 16,

already has Australian "My wife is distraught," Mr Nitze said. "She wanted to be near her parents. I had already paid a deposit on a private school for my daughter. Now the whole thing is a dead duck. I have been told I could appeal but it could take

Mr Nitze has non-insulindependent diabetes, which does not require injections but is controlled by diet. His consultant had described him as "extremely well controlled", he said.

When the Australian authorities received his consul-

tant's report they sent it to a doctor in Australia who said that Mr Nitze's condition could lead to problems in the future. "My consultant said that the

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Australian authorities had done lots of extrapolations that are basically meaningless. If the same criteria were used for all diabetics, 95 per cent would be rejected," Mr Nitze said. Malculm Paterson, the chief

migration officer at the Australian High Commission, said that there was no general principle that diabetics should be rejected but in individual cases their likely impact on the health system had to be con-"In Mr Nitze's case, it came

down to a difference of medi-cal opinion," he said. "The Australian doctor predicted a poorer outcome. As an employee of the Australian Government. I have to give greater weight to what the Australian ductor says."



Richard Nitze with his wife Bronwyn, who wants to care for her elderly parents, and their 16-year-old daughter Stefanie. Mother and daughter are Australians

### NEWS IN BRIEF

### Crash kills death car driver on way to trial

A French driver, due to stand trial at Dornoch, Highland, yesterday for causing the death of another motorist in November by driving on the right-hand side of the road. was himself killed in a crash on his way to the court. Rene de Bere, 40, died in the front passenger sear when his car collided with another car. killing the driver. Coiin Strang, 2I, of Perth. In the car with M de Bere were his French lawyer and a defence witness, both of whom were

#### **Babies buried**

Mandy Allwood's eight stillborn babies, each in a tiny coffin, were huried at the cemetery in West Norwood, south London, after a funeral service attended by Ms Allwood, 32, her partner Paul Hudson, 37, and a handful of friends and relatives.

### Safer beach

Lynette Thornton, whose children Tom and Jodi drowned in August at Holme next the Sea. Norfolk, welcomed moves to improve safety at the beach. Emergency telephones and ode warning signs are to be put up by the parish council.

#### Coach ban

MASTERMIND has been A coach driver who took won by a vicar for the first children on a trip to the time in its 24-year history. The Rev Dr Richard Sturch, seaside while almost twice over the drink limit was banned from driving for three 60, took the title yesterday with a specialist subject of the years by magistrates at Preston. Colin Murphy, 28, from operas of Gilbert and Sulli-van and a total score of 32 Liverpool, who was stopped on the M6, was fined £750.

Dr Sturch, from Islip in Oxfordshire, said he had entered because "I wanted to show that the clergy really are gate some minor crimes by telephone after a successful quite bright after all".

Mastermind

title goes

to vicar

Dr Sturch, from Islip in Oxfordshire, beat Richard Heller from Loodon and Gwen Kingsley from Kings-winford, West Midlands, who drew with 30 points each, and Elsie Sadek, from Blackpool, with 27.



Rev Sturch: 32 points

four-month pioneering experi-ment in Darlington. The scheme is seen as a timesaving measure that will free officers to concentrate on more serious crimes. Gym judge jailed

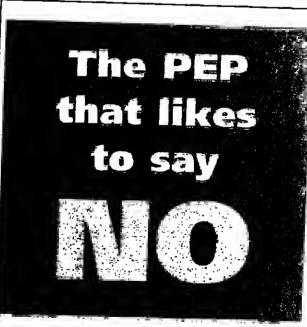
Dial-a-detective

Durham police are to investi-

An international gymnastics judge who stole £34,000 from ne East Midlands Gymnas tics Association while serving as its treasurer was jailed for 18 months. Howard Gibbs, 51. of Stamford, admitted three sample charges of theft at Lincoln Crown Court

### Austen popular

Record numbers of tourists are visiting the home of Jane Austen after the success of film and television adaptations of Sense and Sensibility and Pride and Prejudice. The house in Chawton, Hampshire, has attracted more than 50,000 visitors so far this year.



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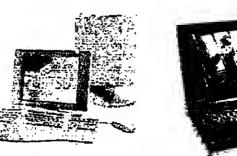
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Central storage of weapons 'would present criminals with remote Santa's grottoes to raid at will'

### Home Office balks at turning gun clubs into arsenals

By Richard Ford, home correspondent, and Bill Frost

increase if handgun owners are forced to keep their weapons at gun clubs rather thao in their homes, according to evidence given to the Dunblane inquiry by the Home Office. The clubs, meanwhile, fear such a move would turn them into targets for terrorists and a former police superimendent said it would be "astonishing-

Home Office officials submitted 35 potential changes to gun laws to Lord Cullen's inquiry into the school massacre. Apart from the central storage requirement, they included banning the possession and use of all guns, banning ownership of more than one handgun and banning handguns above .22 calibre. Other options included giving police wider discretion to refuse fire-

THEFTS of firearms could arms certificates: increasing the number of counter-signatories for certificates and requiring all applications to be countersigned by a doctor.

The doubts about central storage of firearms and ammunition could cause serious difficulties in Parliament if ministers push ahead with a ban on the possession of handguns in private homes. The Home Office warned that concentrating all legally owned guns and ammunition in a limited number of locations would have serious security implications.

Its submission said: "Shooting clubs are often in retarively remote locarions. They could well become more attractive targets for theft if it became known that members had to store their guns and ammunirion there. Clubs might then

be required to upgrade their security measures, at expense, but the net result could still be

The gun clubs fear that, despite these misgivings, the Government will require them to provide safe storage for handguns. They claimed the move would turn clubs into a "Santa's grotto" for criminals and terrorists in search of arms and ammunition. Sec-urity precaudons required to give teeth to any proposed legislation would drive many clubs out of business and could never prove foolproof.

Andrew Barnard, one of the few gun club owners already offering members secure storage for weapons, said he could make a fortune should the proposal ever become law. However, he warned that the



Handguns stored at the Wiltshire Shooting Centre. Former members include Michael Ryan, responsible for the Hungerford massacre

move would "do nothing to avert another Dunblane".

Mr Barnard should know. Among former members at his Wiltshire Shooting Centre in Devizes was Michael Ryan, the Hungerford gun "enthusiast" who killed 16 people and wounded 14 others nine years ago. "To make gun clubs into arsenals would be an act of folly." Mr Barnard said last

night. "No matter what sec-urity measures you call for. unless there is a great deal of money spent, it is only a question of time before you are turned over."

about 200,500 legally held handguns in the United Kingdom, of which around 190,000 are revolvers or automatic

single-shot pistols used for target shooting. Many of Britain's 2.118 approved gun clubs

— 247 are in Scotland — are in remote locations.

lan McConchie, general secretary of the Nacional Pistol Association, agreed that clubs in isolated areas "stand no chance against determined thieves. "Even the best projected clubs get raided, it doesn't matter what precautions you go for. We have had two recent examples where raiders bulldozed down wire fences and

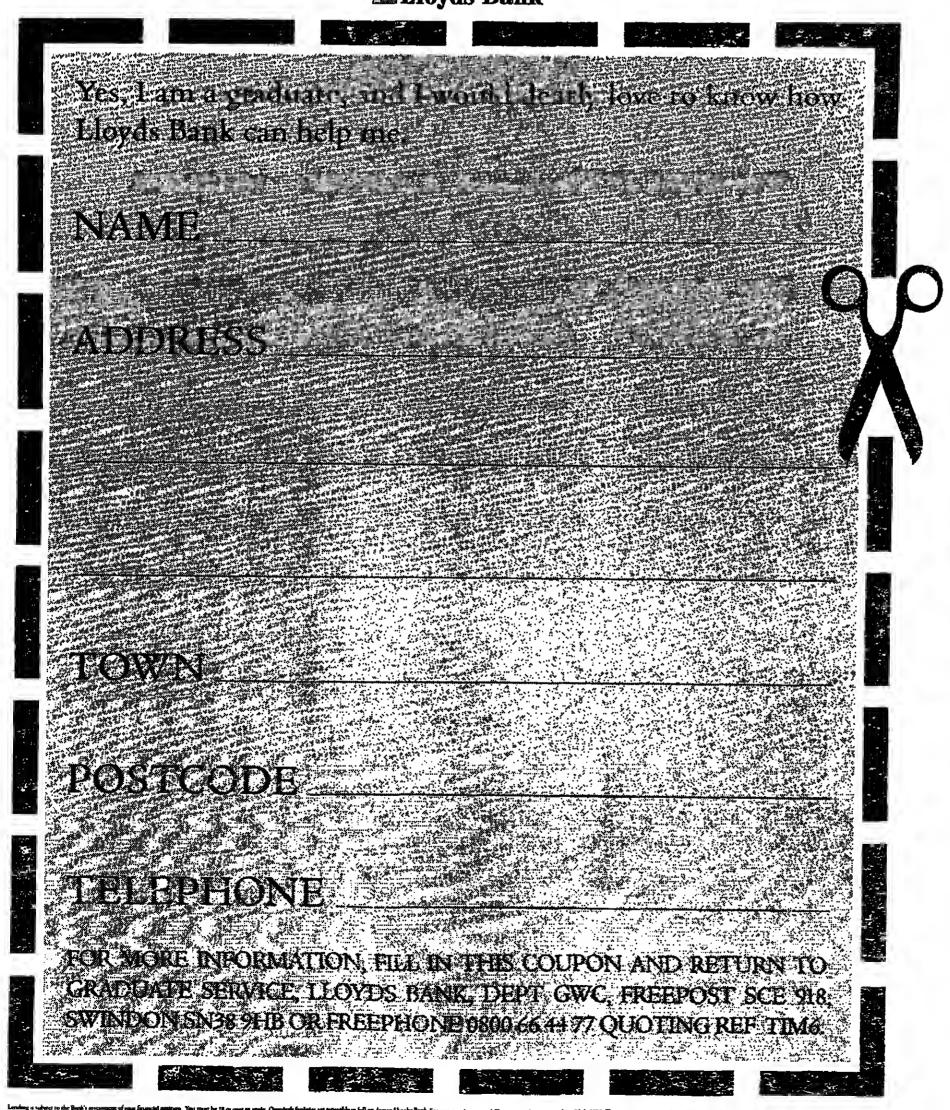
brick walls." Colin Greenwood, editor of Guns Review, was a superin-tendent with West Yorkshire Police in charge of firearms training. He refuses to believe that any government could be compelling shooters to give their weapons over to gun clubs for safe keeping. "You are just creating safe and easy targets for terrorists and other

violeni criminals. "It would be astonishingly stupid tn introduce such a change and it would fly in the face of all the advice offered by senior police officers and the

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### Forsyth 'would fend off poll challenge'

By SHIRLEY ENGLISH

MICHAEL FORSYTH yesterday dismissed the threat from campaigners for gun control to put up a candidate against him in the approaching gener-

The Scottish Secretary's Stirling constituency, which includes Dunblane, has the second smallest Conservative majority in Scotland. Mr Forsyth said he would not be pushed into arguing for a ban on handguns. It is my job to discuss things with colleagues and then put them to Parlia-ment. I am not going to be pressurised." Supporters of Mr Forsyth in his constituency expressed confidence that they could fend off any challenge from the Sprawfrop Petition from the Snowdrop Petition. which this weekend threatened to put up Ann Pearston ment failed to legislate for a

complete handgun ban. At the same time, a group of Dunblane parents who lost children in the massacre called on Mr Forsyth to back an. all-out ban or resign because he could not claim to be representing his constituents. Yesterday Ritchie Robertson, chairman of the local Conservatives, said the parents' stance was "grossly unfair" and that Mr Forsyth was right not to pre-empt the Cullen report on the matter, which will be published tomorrow. "Michael Forsyth is an extremely devoted, hard worker

in this constituency and people are starting to make judg ments before he has had time to read the Cullen report." Mr Robertson said.

The petition was originally set up by Scottish parents who felt compelled to "do something" after the Dunblane massacre. Initially their aims and tactics were simple. They collected 700,000 signatures and presented them to Parliament in the hope popular pressure would force change.

But the campaign, named after the only flower in bloom on March 13, the date of the Dunblane massacre, has developed into a powerful mouthpiece for parents of Thomas Hamilton's victims and for anti-gun sympathisers across the country.

er of three who has emerged as the campaign's figurehead. has, simply by asking whether protecting children or protecting people's right to shoot is more important, made politicians take notice. She ad dressed the Labour conference this month and reduced many

delegates to tears.

Mrs Pearston, who used to live in Dunblane, said yesterday that standing for election would be just one opoon in a continuing campaign. She admitted that her preference would be to persuade the Labour Party to commit itself to banning handguns.



Ann Pearston, the gun control campaigner, has said she might stand for election against Michael Forsyth

### Both parties face election threat

By Peter Riddell

THE Scottish Secretary threat of campaigners for gun control to put up a candidate against him in Stirling if the Government fails to introduce a total ban on hand guns.

Michael Forsyth is vulnera-ble not just because of his small majority of 703 over Labour (or a nononal 236 after taking account of boundary changes) but also because the strong local feelings aroused by the Dunblane massacre are about the only circumstances when a single-issue candidate might attract many votes. However, Labour as well as

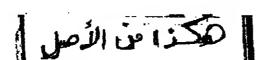
the Tories could be affected. Most single-issue candidates have not done well in general elections, when the attention is on the main parties. The most striking parallel is Nelson and Colne in 1966, where Sydney Silverman, the sitting Labour MP, faced strong opposition after he had successfully sponsored the Private Member's Bill that led to the abolinon of capital punishment in 1965. An independent

standing as an anti-abolinonshould be concerned by the ist probably took nearly as many votes from the Tory candidate as from Mr Silverman, whose majority increased nearly in line with the national trend,

If an anti-guns candidate stood in Stirling, he or she could draw votes from both Tory and Labour, But Mr. Forsyth cannot afford any differential swing against him rather than Labour.

Among other single-issue candidates, the writer Richard : Adams won 2,816 votes, 5.5 per cent, fighting the late Hum-phrey Atkins on an antihunting ticket in Spelthorne in the 1983 general election.

Anti-Brussels candidates have stood ever since Britain first applied to join the Common Market in the early 19602 — particularly against Eo<sup>2</sup> ward Heath, who was in charge of the first negotiations and led Britain into membership. The mid-term successes of anti-Brussels groups have not been repeated in general



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### Blair sells Labour as new champion of family values

FROM INIGO GILMORE IN CAPE TOWN

TONY BLAIR spoke yesterday of his hopes of creating a "decent society" based on traditional family values and strong communities.

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He used a speech in Cape Town to declare that a Labour government would try to unite a prosperous Britain around a new social moralny. He said that otherwise it would be difficult to sustain economic

The Labour leader rejected claims that he was promoting neo-Conservative ideas, describing his aims as a "radica! centre-left" agenda that his transformed party was well placed to pursue.

"I have no desire to return to the age of Victorian hypocrisy about sex, to women's place being only in the kitchen, to homophobia or tu preaching to people about their private lives as the ill-fated back to basics campaign of the Conservatives anempted to do.

"But the absence of prejudice should not mean the absence of rules, of order, of stability. Let us construct them for today. Let the social morality be based on reason — not bigorry. But let us not delude ourselves that we can build a society fit for our children to grow up in without making a mural judgment about the nature of that society."

He added: "This isn't a killjoy philosophy. This is enlightened self-interest, in a society in which apportunity is extended, we have greater security, our streets are safer. our young people more monvated, our ambitions bener fulfilled. This is a society that is invigorating, exciting, good

Mr Blair, addressing the Commonwealth press union, spoke of his belief that encouruging greater parental responsibility would ease the burden on the welfare state caused by social decay. Most of the children who are bad are niade bad, not born bad," he said. "And we their parents and the society we create, are what make them."

On the need for stronger communities, he said: The language of getting has replaced the language of giving. Do-gooding has become a term of abuse, as if to help others is somehow a weakness when in truth it is a strength.

We are growing immune to wrong-doing. As a society we have lost our capacity to be outraged when our elderly are treated with disrespect, or our young neglected."

He emphasized the need for parental responsibility, partieularly in helping children with their education. He saw no reason for young children to be out on their own late at night. We are examining measures in tackle this. Some have called it curfew. I call it child protection."

Nothing angered him more than accusations that he was raising an "illiberal agenda" for the nanny state. "It is about understanding that liberty is not just an exercise in a moral vacuum and we do not live just as individuals, but as part of He told The Times that his

party's ideas about social contracts would be expanded upon months ahead and said t was a mark of how "skewed" the political debate had become that by raising such issues he could be accused of adopting a right-wing agenda. He denied that he was stealing Tory baggage, insisting that



Tony Blair saying goodbye to a child he met at the Nazareth House Aids orphanage in Cape Town

he was re-emphasising traditional Labour values of selfimprovement that had been expounded by Keir Hardie and Clement Anlee.

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"I think this is something that is so important for people to understand as part of new Labour, ti's actually about going back to our roots and representing the concerns of

these people. If you've gut the money you can buy yourself out of these social problems, if you don't you're stuck there."

The idea of a new social murality was something tradinonal Labour supporters were "crying out" for. The Left had long been reluctant to satisfy that demand for fear of being accused of trying to switch

back the clock, "Actually you don't have to say that. You can construct a different social and moral code for today's world that takes account of changes that are good, like the liberation of women." Referring to John Major's

"new Labour, old-school tie" gibe last week about his public school education. Mr Blair

said: "It's not where you come from that's important for the country. It is what you are and what you're going to do for the country. That's what the election should be about. I don't

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have much time either for

snobbery or for inverted

snobbery."

### Tories deny selling access to minister

BY JAMES LANDALE POLITICAL REPORTER

LABOUR accused the Tories yesterday of soliciong £500 from businessmen and tourism chiefs in return for granting access to Virginia Bottomley, the National Heritage Secretary.

In what has been called the "cash for croissanis" affair. Jack Cunningham, the Shadow National Heritage Secretary, told the Commons that a breakfast meeting held last week broke the Prime Minister's pledge in July that "no one can buy access to ministers" over a breakfast.

Mrs Bottomley rejected the claims, saying that the breakfast was open to anyone who could pay the £7.50 cover charge.

The allegation was based on a lener from Simon Coombs. Tory MP for Swindon, invil-ing jourism leaders to the breakfast at Bournemouth notel during the Tory conference. Under the auspices of a group called Tories for Tourism, he asked for businessmen to sponsor the breakfast. "For £500, you would be able to discuss issues of concern to you informally over breakfast with Virginia Bottomley and members of her Naoonal Heritage team . . .

Mr Cunningham asked Mrs Bonomley if this was "proper or doesn't it just make the statement the Prime Minister made to this House in July absolute rubbish?" Mrs Bottomley replied:

"Anybody who thought the only way to speak to me was to pay £500 would waste a great deal of money. I am available at virtually every major tourism event that takes place and I am only too happy to hear directly from people what their concerns are." Tory sources said that of the

50 people who attended the event, 49 paid £7.50 and only one paid £500 to sponsor it. The sponsor had no greater access to Mrs Bottomley than did any other guest. The cash receipts, none of which went to PETER RIDDELL the party, merely covered the cost of the breakfast.

### Why the Hamilton affair calls for an unfettered inquiry against The Guardian. Labour and RIDDELL

their attempt to limit the scope of parliamentary inquiries into the Neil Hamilton affair - and quite right too. The Tories are correct that Brinsh public life is not particularly corrupt, or "sleazy", by international standards, but that is precisely why there now needs to be the fullest possible investigation. The Tories do themselves no favours by crying foul. They are misreading the public mood, as rightly interpreted yesterday by the Speaker. By the spirit, as much as the substance of her statement, she reinforced demands for a full inquiry. Yesterday was a time for reality

after two weeks of shadow boxing

the Liberal Democrats had originalgone off on the wrong track in demanding a formal judicial inquiry. John Major was right to reject this call. Leaving aside the legal objections raised yesterday by Downing Street officials, such a tribunal could easily have taken a year or more.

It would also have been wrong for issues to do with Parliament and the conduct of MPs not to be investigated by the House's streamlined disciplinary machinery. The post-Nolan framework of the Parliamentary Commissioner for Standards and the Standards and Privileges Committee was set up last year to

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deal with the shortcomings of the old disciplinary arrangements. This new system should be given the chance to prove itself, as Labour and the Liberal Democrats now accept.

Worries that Sir Gordon Downey. the Parliamentary Commissioner, would have insuffient resources and powers were always ill-founded. As the Speaker made clear, "all necessary steps" will be taken to ensure that the commissioner and the committee are "adequately staffed". while if they need additional powers, "no doubt the House will be invited to decide whether they

political climate, it would anyway have been impossible to suppress an inquiry and Mr Major has repeat-edly said he will make available all relevant papers.

The real issue is the scope of the investigation. Tory party managers had been hoping to limit the inquiry to the original allegations by Moharnmed Al Fayed against Mr Hamilton and related matters not considered by the old Members' Interests Committee because of the libel case. But much wider allegations have now been raised over Mir Hamilton's acceptance of payments from Ian Greer. As Donald Dewar and Archy Kirkwood, the Labour and Liberal Democrat Chief Whips,

argued yesterday in a joint statement, these matters should also be considered by Sir Gordon and the comminee. The Speaker was careful not to say what the committee should examine. Her concern was more that the committee should rapidly inform the House about "the full nature and scope of any investigations which it undertakes".

The Willetts memorandum - the note written by David Willetts, the Paymaster General, when he was a whip two years ago about the members' interests inquiry - is entirely separate and does not come within Sir Gordon's current remit. The report of the Select Committee on Standards in Public Life in July 1995 that set out the powers of the

commissioner made clear that this type of privilege issue should be dealt with in the traditional way. The Speaker acts as an initial fifter for complaints which are then referred by the House to the committee. Any suggestion that Sir Gordon should take on such privilege issues would make him even more of a judicial investigator.

It is in everybody's interests Parliament's, the Tories, even the now beleaguered and tawdry Mr Hamilton — that nothing is sup-pressed. It is the only way to deal with wilder allegations about sleaze and to rebuild confidence in Parliament

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# Rising costs may drive 'Le Trib' to abandon France

FROM BEN MACINTYRI

THE International Herald Tribune, the American newspaper first published in Paris more than 100 years ago, may soon move to the United States, driven out by the high costs of doing business in France.

The newspaper, jointly owned by The New York Times and The Washington Post, has commissioned a study to explore the costs of moving its operations to America, executives said.

"It is no secret that France is an enormously costly place to produce anything," Michael Geller, executive editor of the Herald Tribune, said. He added that relocating to the United States would represent a significant saving. The Herald Tribune employs some 250 staff at its offices in Neuilly-sur-Seine, and the newspaper would retain a "substantial" presence in France whatever the study's findings, Mr Geller said.

Getler said.

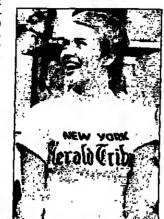
Editorial and business operations are among those that may be moved from France, but Mr Getler stressed that no decision had been made on which, if any, parts of the paper might be relocated. Journalists on the Herald Tribune are paid American salaries, which are higher than French ones, but also enjoy French holidays which are considerably longer than



those usually allowed in the United States.

"The technology that enables us to print in a dozen countries around the world will be sufficient to co-ordinate functions between the sizeable element that would certainly remain in France and other elements if they moved to New York or Washington or somewhere else." Mr Getler said.

The Herald Tribune has full page make-up" — technology that enables pages to be made up on computer screen. But a spokesman at the newspaper said that this is



Jean Seberg as she w

### Paris halts growth of 220mph train network

By BEN MACINTYRE

THE Freoch Government has slammed the brakes on expansion of the high-speed TGV rail system, once the pride of French engineering and the envy of Europe.

Anne-Marie Idrac, the junior Transport Minister, confirmed that plans to lay a further 1.400 miles of special track for the trains d grand vitesse, which travel at a top speed of 220mph, have been shelved.

In 1992, the SNCF em- additional Fr200 billion.

braced an "all-TGV" policy and committed itself to building a network of high-speed routes throughout France. However, the Government has balked at the expense of building banked tracks oeeded by the TGV.

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With rail traffic declining, the SNCF lost an estimated Fr16.5 billion (E2 billion) last year alone, and Mme ldrac said that implementing the 1992 plan would cost an additional 5:200 billion

only used on a few pages a day, due to union rules. Production staff has been cut from 30 to ten people over the last year, the spokesman said.

The 50 Paris-based journalists at the Herald Tribune belong to an in-house union, and some are also members of the French journalists' union.

"If a move came to pass, we would obviously take labour concerns into account," Mr Getler said, adding that it was unlikely French staff would be asked to move to America.

If the Trib does relocate it

If the Trib does relocate, it will follow numerous companies uoable or unwilling to shoulder the huge cost of French government charges for staff bealthcare, social security, pensions and insurance.

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The Herald Tribune is facing increased competition
from international dailies
such as The Wall Street
Journal and the Financial
Times, as well as from The
Times and other British newspapers which are now printed
and distributed on the
continent

"I don't want [the move], but I will do whatever is good for the profitability of the enterprise," Richard McLean, the newspaper's publisher, said. "I would be very sad if I had to leave France. The newspaper started here. This is its home." The Paris Herald was born on October 4, 1887, when James Gordon Bennett Jr founded a European stairs."

The Paris Herald was born on October 4, 1887, when James Gordon Bennett Jr founded a European edition of the highly successful New York Herald. After merging with the New York Tribune, the American-based newspaper closed down in 1966, but the Paris edition continued under its current title.

Over the years, the newspaper attained something of a cult status in France and a copy of Le Trib under one arm remains a badge of cosmopolitan chic. In the 1959 film Breathless, Jean Seberg wore a New York Herald Tribune Tshirt, which has since been adapted into a line of women's clothing.



Relatives watch the exhumation yesterday of the bodies of Bosnian Muslims killed near Sarajevo in 1992. Vehicle tyres were used to set the bodies ablaze

# Vow by Bosnia prosecutor to pursue rapists

FROM SAM KILEY IN ARUSHA

LOUISE ARBOUR. chief prosecutor in the Rwandan and Yugoslav internacional war crimes tribunals, veers between deep distaste and blushing enthusiasm for her role as the world's sword of judicial vengeance against its war criminals.

But, as she said in an interview in Arusha, Tanzania, where Rwanda's alleged perpetrators of genocide—accused of plotting the mass killing of a million Hutu moderates and Tutsis—will be tried this month, she is determined to add the crime of mass rape to their charge sheets.

Stung by criticism from human rights groups, which accused the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda of ignoring mass rape, the organised sexual mutilation of Tutsi women and the deliberate impregnation of mass groups of them by Hutus, Justice Arbour pledged that the perpetrators of such atrocides would be hunted down.

Part of the explanation for the slow response to calls for prosecutions for rape has been that the Yugoslav and Rwandan tribunals are making up international law on the hoof. The only case law they have to go on has come from the Nuremberg prosecutions of Nazi leaders 50 years ago.

"Rape was not part of the fabric of jurisprudence at the Nuremberg trials, the only area of case law for us in the realm of 'crimes against hu-

manity'. But we have indicted people for rape in Yugoslavia and we are investigating sexual violence in the Rwandan context, and will continue to do so. I have wrinen to 50 NGOs [non-governmental organisations] asking for their help and we hope they will really give a boost to our efforts," Justice Arbour said.

Nobody knows how many women were raped during the mass slaughter in Rwanda in 1994. But at least 5,000 unwanted "children of hate" have been left behind, abandoned by their mothers.

Justice Arbour, 49, a former criminal justice don. Ontario Supreme Court judge and vice-president of the Civil Liberties Association of Canada, presides with precision over the most informal chat. The smallest slip of the tongue or inaccuracy of terminology is instantly corrected.

"I do not represent the tribunals, I represent the prosecution in the tribunals," she insists

She was asked whether a prosecution witness could turn "Queen's evidence" and testify against his conspirators in return for immunity. "It would not be Queen's evidence because we're not in a Brifish court," she replied, "And I won't say anyway."

When asked what was the biggest burden she carried, she said "that justice, when it comes, may be too late, and can never heal the wounds of the victims who survived."

### Anger as child sex case judge is dismissed

FROM LEYLA LINTON IN BRUSSELS

REVULSION and disgust swept Belgium yesterday after its supreme court decided to remove the judicial investigator from the country's child sex abuse and murder investigations because he accepted a free meal from an organisation that supports the parents of missing children.

More than 600 people outside the Palais de Justice in Brussels greeted the decision to dismiss Jean-Marc Connerotte from the case with howls of protest and chants of "murderers, murderers". The Cour

de Cassaoon said that a judge must remain impartial at all times. "The decision was made... given that the impartiality of magistrates was a fundamental rule," Oscar Stranard, the court president, told the packed court.

The court upheld complaints by the lawyer for Mare Dutroux, the man suspected of killing four girls and kidnapping two others, that Mr Connerotte had compromised his objectivity by attending a spaghetti supper last month at which two of Dutroux's alleged victims were present. Julien Pierre, Dutroux's lawyer, said the court had shown "infinite wisdom".

Paul Marchal, father of An, one of Dutroux's alleged victims, said: "It is the beginning of the end. Justice is dead." The families of Mélissa Russo and Julie Lejeune, who starved to death in a house belonging to Dutroux, were disilusioned with the decision, their lawyer said. He plans to

appeal against it. However, the families of the dead girls and their supporters expressed some relief that at least Michel Bourlet, the prosecutor of Neuf Château, would remain on the case, even though he too had attend-

ed the supper.

Mr Connerotte and Mr
Bourlet had won widespread
public support for their aggressive approach to the invesogation of the scandal which
uncovered police bungling
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Right in European elections

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tria's European Union partners and raised fears that the

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The Freedom Party won

almost 28 per cent of the vote

at the weekend elections and

could be poised to overtake the

two established pro-European

governing parties before the general elections scheduled in 1999, Jörg Haider, the party's

controversial leader, ex-pressed confidence yesterday that he would be Austria's

Ten years ago the Freedom Party was linle more than a

group of malcontents, unhap-

py about the stagnant politics of the Austrian grand evalition

between the Social Democrats

and the conservative People's

Party. Although Herr Haider

lost the June 1994 referendum

on entry into the European Union, the 40-year-old

Porsche-driving lawyer has

plugged away. Now 62 per

cent of Austrians say that

European membership brings

"overwhelming disadvantges"

- an indictment of the ruling

coalition which has sent the

decades the dominant force in

Austrian politics, have lost two

European parliamentary seats

and now have only six. They

secured 29.2 per cent of the

vote, but were overtaken by

their conservative partners,

who picked up 29.6 per cent.

The Social Democrats, for

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Austria's partners

FROM ROGER BOYES IN VIENNA

Wolfgang Schussel., 29.6% Social Democrats

Nevertheless, it lost a seat in

Strasbourg. The right-wing Freedom Party, which had campaigned for a delay in economic and monetary union

(EMU), the preservation of the

schilling and much slower eastward enlargement of the EU, polled 27.6 per cent of the vote, compared to 21.9 per cent

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Herr Haider's appeal may

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through mainstream politics.

the turning point for Herr

Haider, Rash promises that

food prices would drop, that

everyone would be better off to

the tune of £100 a week, that

tourism would blossom, and

jobs would be secure have not

been fulfilled. So Herr Haider,

who campaigned against EU,

Budget cuts designed to save some £6 billion and bring the public deficit down to 3 per cent of GDP - to meet one of the Maastricht criteria for EMU - have begun to hurt: schools are scrambling for funds, towns are cutting back on libraries and swimming pools. "People have the feeling that the European Union caused the budget cuts, but that is absolutely not right." Jelmut Cramer, director of the Austrian Institute for Economic Research, said. We would have had to do it, Maas-

is seen as a prophet.

Membership of the EU was

have been lost. The Freedom

Party appealed not only to the

new jobless but also to the many more who fear unem-

ployment for the first time. The supporters of EU failed to state their case well. Klaus

Liebscher, the Central Bank chief, argues that abandoning the schilling gives Austria

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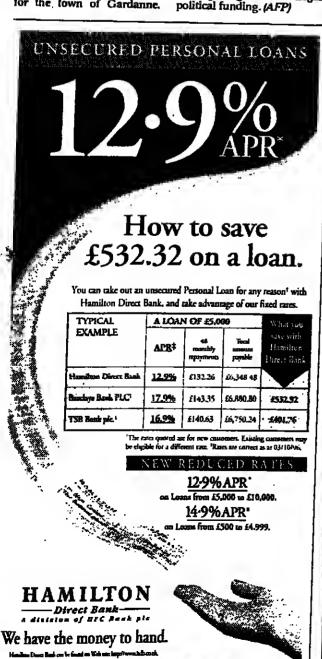
IN PARIS COMMUNIST candidate campaigning against the Maastricht treaty topped the poll in a French by-election at the weekend.

FROM BEN MACINTYRE

In the first round of a contest to replace the soccer tycoon, Bernard Tapie, as MP for the town of Gardanne.

near Marseilles, the Communist and the extreme-right National Front candidates shared 64 per cent of the vote

and face a run-off. ☐ Corruption charge: Robert Hue, head of the French Communist Party. and his predecessor. Georges Marchais, have been charged concerning allegations of illegal





Jörg Haider, the leader of the far-right Freedom Party, celebrates after his group made substantial gains in the European elections

Central Bank, the Austrians would be consulted on monetary policy and share in the The paradox is that Austria decision-making". None of the has been successful in milking guvernment politicians man-Brussels. Alpine farmers are complaining - and voting for campaign and surrendered Herr Haider — alxını competition, but they have been Party, which presented itself as the standard-bearer of Ausreceiving huge compensation for falling prices from both Brussels and from Vienna.

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The question for British Conservatives or other parliamentarians opposed to Maastricht is how far can they make common cause with Herr Haider in Brussels

For the moment, he is on a roll, and ensuring that racist sentiment - he steadfastly

refuses to condemn the Nazi era and has addressed the Waffen SS - is lumped together with opposition to Brussels. EMU and European enlargement. He plays on suspicions of open frontiers: that Hungarians and Slovenes, potential EU members, will destroy

Austrian farmers. Although he exhibits an easy charm, he could be a dangerous ally. Opinion Poll on Monetary Union:

If the schilling is replaced by the euro in around five years, will Austria have: Great advantages: 5 per cent

Some advantages: 18 per cent No change: 22 per cent Some disadvantages: 34 per Great disadvantages: Il per Source: Par Augus v October 1996

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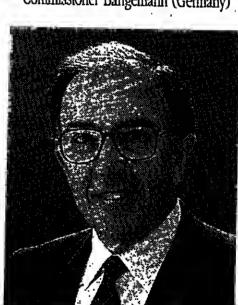
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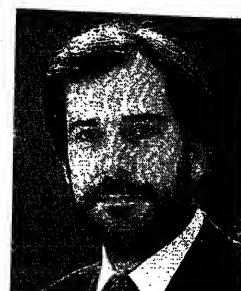
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### German shoe chain could reignite Hinchliffe career

By JASON NISSE

STEPHEN HINCHLIFFE, the Shelfield businessman whose collapsed Facia empire is being investigated by the Serious Fraud Office, is using a £50 million German shoeretailing chain to fund a possible return to the husiness arena.

The Facia empire, which claimed to be Britain's second-largest privately owned retailer, collapsed in

the summer and is now under the control of insolvency practitioners from three accounting firms.

However, Mr Hinchliffe managed to keep Bata Schuhe, the German arm of the empire, out of the hands of the receivers. The operation has 110 stores in Germany and a reported annual turnover of £50 million but recorded losses the last time it filed accounts. Mr Hinchliffe bought the business in March from International Footwear investments, part of the Bata parent company based in Canada.

Price Waterhouse, the administrators of the shoe side of Facia, is suing Mr Hinchliffe for up to £35 million and has gained a mareva injunction freezing his UK assets. However, Bata Schulte is not covered by the injunction because it is owned by a company registered outside the UK. The husiness is

associate of Mr Hinchliffe, and he has been asked whether there is any spare money in the business to help Mr Flinchliffe to continue funding lifestyle. Keith Oliver, a partner in Peters & Peters, lawyers acting for Mr Hinchliffe, would not conment about the status of Bata Schuhe but said that Mr Hinchliffe would be applying in have the mareva injunction lifted.

Facia is likely to go intu liquidation in the next couple of weeks in spite of a dispute between Mr Hinchliffe and KPMG, the receivers of the company and some of its subsidiaries. KPMG has told Mr Hinchliffe and other directors at the company that its loo is done and has invited them to appoint liquidators However, the directors have not done so, in spite of the move being only a formality usually. Part of the

that Buchler Phillips, the firm that Mr Hinchlifle favours, advised the Sheffield businessman while Facia

was still running. Now KPMG is expecting une of the creditors of Facia in issue a unding up petition, which will allow the tiquidators to be appointed. They will then decide how large 2 payout creditors can receive from

**Executive** 

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£1m Abbey

fraud

BY OUR CITY STAFF A SENIOR executive at the

Abbey Nadonal went on trial at the Old Bailey yesterday accused of defrauding his

employer out of more than El

Over a two-year period.

Michael Doyle, said to be earning nearly £50,000 a year,

allegedly approved agency invoices for work that had never been done and then took

payments from the agency

Anthony Glass, QC, prosecut-

ing, said: "He was by any

standards a quite well-paid

executive and it was really greed

nue Gardens, Teddington,

southwest London, was pro-

moted to marketing services

director in 1993. Mr Glass

said. In the next two years he

would more than double his

earnings through fraud, Mr Glass alleged.

Mr Doyle denies four charges of conspiring to defraud Abbey National through unwarranted

and/or excessive payments to

agencies. In the dock with him

are: Stuart Nicholson, 40, of

Brooks Close, Nottingham, a di-rector of Major Taylor Nichol-

son and Fix Focus agencies;

Steven Bracken, 37, of Hall

Farm Crescent, Yeadey, Surrey,

a director of ASB Consulting:

Guy Hewitt, 35, of Tonsely Hill,

Wandsworth, south London,

and Robert Taylor, 41, of Lands-down Road, Notting Hill, west

London, both directors of NRG

Communications; Ian Zak, 46,

and Timothy Spillane, 53, direc-

tors of The Business Develop-

ment Parmership. The only non-director is Mr Doyle's

brother James Doyle, 32, of

Fawe Park Road, Putney, south-

All deny a charge of conspir-acy to defraud. The case was

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### **BA** bids for troubled Air Liberté

BRITISH AIRWAYS has made a formal bid for Air Liberte, the troubled French regional carrier. BA is offering Fr25 million (about £3 million) for the airline, put into administration in September.

Success would give BA access to seven domestic French routes, and destinations in the French West Indies, Reunion, North Africa and Portugal. The deal would complement BA's investment in TAT, the French regional carrier.

Bob Ayling, BA chief execu-

ove, said that the deal gave BA an "excellent opportunity" to secure its presence in France. BA has asked the European

Commission to block a rival bid by AOM, a French domestic competitor owned by Credit Lyonnais. BA says an AOM purchase of Air Liberté would be illegal use of state aid.

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### Brokers fined over pensions mis-selling

BY ROBERT MILLER

A SENIOR City watchdog yesterday handed down fines totalling £405,000 on four of the UK's largest financial broking houses, for misselling personal pensions. The guilty parties were also ordered to pay costs of

The Investment Management Regulatory Organisarion (Imro), the watchdog for fund managers, found that the firms failed to provide many of their investors, who transferred out of occupational and company pension schemes into personal plans, with "fair and clear written statements".

Imro said that in a number of instances investors had been unable to make balanced judgments on the rival merits of the pension schemes because the information they

### Man Utd shares on the ball

By JASON NISSE

MANCHESTER United shares soared another 490 to 559p vesterday - a twoday gain of more than £1 as another rumoured bid surfaced and was shot

IMG, the sports promotions company run by Mark McCormack, was said to be preparing an offer, having failed recently to buy Olympique Marseilles. United said it was not aware of any approach or proposals from any group and, while not directly denying the story, IMG played down the नै rumours.

Tim Jenkins, who heads the football side of IMG in the UK, declined to comment but admitted if IMG was to bid for United. it would severely stretch its resources.

IMG has 70 offices in 30 countries and an annual turnover of \$t billion. If it had taken control of Marseilles it would have paid £4 million with a commitment to invest another million. United would cost at least 20 times

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were provided with was flawed. Others were not given clear enough warnings about the dangers of leaving a generous company plan for the uncertainties of a personal pension. In many cases, said fmro, the record keeping and paperwork was very poor.

The largest of the fines was the £200,000 levied on Godwins, an independent finanbased in Farnborough, Hampshire. Willis Corroon was fined £95,000, Heath Consulting Company £70,000, and the Alexander Consulting Group £40,000.

The Imro action underlines the determination of City watchdogs to speed up the review of the one million personal pension plans sold since 1988. Since the Securities and Investments Board, the chief City authority, ordered the review in 1993, only a handful of individual investors have received compensacon. Hundreds of thousands more may be unaware that they are enotled to redress.

The industry faces an estimated total costs and compensation bill of £4 billion. Commenting on the Imro

action, Hunter Devine, chairman of Godwins, which has identified 1.167 problem cases. said: "I believe it is unfair in that Imro made a number of regular inspection visits prior to 1994 and we were given a clean bill of health. When they came back in 1994 they were applying a new and tougher set of rules to business they had already cleared." Last year Godwins, which

has to date identified 13 cases where average compensation of between £5,000 and £7,000 might be paid, made pre-tax profits of £4.25 million.

among the life offices and banks yesterday that Imro was acting in a "high-handed" and "unfair" manner. A senior Imro source said: "Firms left to their own devices may be tempted to be concerned more with their bottom line than investors' interests. The regulator's job is to restore the balance to their thinking, and the possibility of discipline is very effective.

The Personal Investment Authority, the watchdog for firms selling direct to the public, has mure than 3,000 members involved in the pensions review. The PIA has already fined 29 firms a total of £16.500 for late filing or failure to file details of how their individual pension re-

views are progressing.
Colette Bowe, chief executive of the PIA, has warned of a tougher PIA stance on the mis-selling review. She said:
"If we find that people are not devoting sufficient resources, or are failing to comply with the review, we will take whatever action is necessary to see that they conduct the review properly, including disciplinary action." The PIA can impose unlimited fines or ultimately expel a member from the industry.

The Securities and Futures Authority, which polices brokers and futures traders, said that six firms have offered compensation to investors.



### adjourned until today. Clarke lays down ERM line

By Janet Bush economics correspondent

THE latest set of encouraging figures on industrial costs and prices helped the stock market to another record close

British producer output prices rose by a better than expected 0.4 per cent in September because of a rise in crude oil prices. Annual output price inflation, therefore, rose to 2.2 per cent from 2.0 per cent in August. However, stripping out food, drink, tobacco and petroleum, underlying output price inflation dropped from 1.3 per cent to 0.9 per cent, its lowest rate for 30 years.

Input prices — the cost of raw materials to industry - rose 0.3 per cent in the month. Against a year ago, input prices have dropped 2.9 per cent. In August, the year-on-year figure was a 2.2 per cent fall. On the stock market, the FT-SE 100 index closed 10.6 points higher at a record 4,038.7. The City was cheered by the prices figures and argued that they should lead to

lower prices on the high street.

Keith Davies, UK economist with Fourcast, said: "These figures suggest that the short-term inflationary backdrop in coming months will be sufficiently favourable to provide the Chancellor with the excuse he needs (along with sterling's strength) to resist the Governor's increas-

ing calls for higher base rates." Separate figures published today by the British Retail Consortium appear to back up this view. The latest BRC retail sales monitor shows that sales continue to grow healthily, but the rate of growth has

Output prices lift shares to record fell for the third month running. Andrew Higginson, Chairman of the BRC's economic affairs committee, said: "Fears of a runaway consumer boom are misplaced." The BRC said that the value of retail

sales rose 5,2 per cent in September against a year ago. This compared with an annual rise of 6.9 per cent in August and 6.5 per cent across the summer as a whole. The annual rate of retail goods inflation fell to 2.1 per cent in September, from 3.2 per cent in June, the lowest level since early 1995.

Andrew Sentance, chief economic adviser to the BRC, warned the Chancellor against raising interest rates: "With little room for tax cuts in the Budget, it would be premature to push up interest rates to choke off a consumer recovery that has barely started."

BY OUR ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

KENNETH CLARKE, the Chancellor, yesterday insisted that membership of the European exchange-rate mechanism was not a pre-condition for joining a single currency. so placing Britain at odds with Germany and many other

European Union members. He was speaking after a meeting of European finance ministers at which the ERM question came to the fore because of Finland's weekend decision to join the system.

The Chancellor's remarks were in contrast to those of Theo Waigel, Germany's Fi-that currencies should respect

nance Minister, who said that ERM membership was an "indispensable precondition" for joining the single currency. That view was echoed by the finance ministers of Italy. Finland and The Netherlands.

Alexandre Lamfalussy, head of the European Monetary Institute, said Sweden. also outside the mechanism, should join the ERM and be a member for two years. Britain and Sweden have argued that they could remain outside the ERM and still fulfil the stipulation of the Maastricht treaty

normal fluctuation margins for two years. Sauli Niinisto, Finland's Fi-

nance Minister, said a a would be made next year. The markka slipped seamlessly into the ERM system yesterday, trading little changed from Friday's close at 2.9880 to

the mark. The pound appreciated again yesterday, closing at 88.0 on its trade-weighted index compared with \$7.8 on

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BUSINESS ROUNDUP

ADM agrees \$100m

fines for price fixing

ARCHER DANIELS MIDLAND, the American agricultural products company, has agreed to plead guilty to federal

products company, has agreed to plead guilty to federal charges related to price fixing and to pay \$100 million in fines. ADM said that the agreement, which is subject to court approval, settles the US Justice Department's investigation of price fixing of feed additive lysine and citric acid, and closes a third inquiry, related to high-fructose corn syrup.

ADM said that it will pay a fine of \$70 million relating to lysine, an additive for animal feed, and \$30 million in connection with citric acid, used in various foods and drinks

connection with citric acid, used in various foods and drinks.

ADM said the agreement is a global resolution of all matters between Justice Department and ADM. It is not known

whether the Justice Department plans to charge executives.

Water stake 'not for sale'

WASTE MANAGEMENT International, whose US parent

owns 20 per cent of Wessex Water, yesterday slood by the

holding amid reports that disposals may be imminent. The company, which reported a 7.9 per cent increase in third-quarter pre-tax profits to £42.8 million, said the position was

unchanged from a statement in the summer that the stake was not about to be sold. Speculation has surrounded the WMX Technologies holding since WMX appointed a chief executive.

Philip Rooney, who indicated that non-core operations could be sold. Wessex is bidding for South West Water.

SHARES of Fiat, the Italian car manufacturer, yesterday fell to their lowest price for almost three years amid a lack of consumer confidence in its domestic market and worries about

the impact on exports from the high value of the lira. The

shares fell below the 4,000 lire (about £1.50) level to close down

1.49 per cent at 3.964 lire, their lowest since December 1993.

Italy's car market has struggled to recover from recession and

sales look set to fall below the levels of 1993. Consumer

confidence has been further unsenled by worries over a new

Eurotax, part of Italy's tough 1997 financial budget package.

**Rocky road for Fiat** 

### **Daewoo** bid could bring jobs to Antrim

BY OLIVER AUGUST

DAEWOO, the Korean electronics company. is confident of acquiring part of Thomson, the French group, in a move that could bring up to 10,000

jobs to Northern Ireland. This week, the French Government will announce the result of the privatisation auction for Thomson Mulri Media, manufacturer of branded television sets. Daewoo has said that it will invest £1.7 billion in its European research facilities, including its plant at Antrim, if

the bid is successful.

JB Chun, managing director of Daewoo Electronics Europe, insisted that the resumption of terrorist activity in Northern Ireland would not influence the group's decision to transfer more work to Antrim: "We are not worried about that. I have been involved in our operations in Northern treland since we hegan in 1989 and we have never been targeted or blackmailed."

In the auction for TMM. Daewoo is compening against Alcatel, the French consumer electronics group. Mr Chun said that he was confident of beating Alcatel because Daewoo is promising to invest heavily in TMM. while Alcatel's strategy would involve downsizing. Alcatel has also been rumoured to be consider-ing moving TMM's head office to America.
The combined Daewoo-

Thomson group would aim to manufacture 15 million television sets annually in Europe.

Mr Chun said: "The cost of labour as a percentage of total cost has gone down to 5 per cent. So il is cheaper to build the televisions here than to build them in Korea and then bring them to Europe."

While the western European electronics market is stable. Daewoo wants to use the manufacturing base in France and Northem Ireland as a spring-board for sales in Eastern



John Goodwin, left, chairman of Highland Distilleries, and Brian Ivory, chief executive, sampling products of the whisky company

### Confusion marks start of Gas referral to MMC

BY CHRISTINE BUCKLEY, INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE prices battle between British Gas and the industry regulator began its formal referral to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission yesterday amid confusion over the terms of reference.

Clare Spottiswoode, Director-General of Gas Supply. appeared to back down over earlier threats that if the company refused her last price proposals for TransCo. the pipelines business, thereby forcing an MMC referral, she would institute a harsher valuation of the business and

FORMER director of

Littlewoods is claiming £1.28

million from the company's

pensions trust for unpaid pen-

Prodip Guha, who was fired

two years ago for alleged gross

misconduct, is already suing Littlewoods for wrongful dis-missal. Littlewoods has

sion benefits.

beyond the question of pricing controls.

While sticking with her last valuation of TransCo, a cru-cial formula for British Gas's revenues, and not explicity widening the terms of reference, yesterday's referral nev-ertheless emphasised that the regulator was empowered to broaden the reference. This could be extended to include British Gas's exploration and production arm.

British Gas believes that a possible extension to the refer-

Ex-director sues for £1.28m

By Sarah Cunningham

launched a counter claim. The

dismissal of Mr Guba. who

was an international director

and deputy chief executive,

helped to bring to light a

power struggle within the

company between family

members and management.
The struggle escalated as the National Lottery took foot-

possibly widen the inquiry ence would not have been mentioned had it not been in the regulator's mind to do so. A spokesman for Ofgas said that the terms would only be widened if the MMC asked for such a move.

The referral to the MMC has been triggered by British Gas's rejection of pricing proposals for TransCo, which would have cut domestic bills by £28 a year. The company has claimed that the harsher pricing controls mean that it would have to halve its

ball pools' business and culmi-

nated last year in a failed El.I

million takeover bid by N

Brown, the catalogue com-pany, and locland, the frozen

The company declined to comment on Mr Guha's ac-

tion against the Littlewoods

food retailer.

Pensions Trust.

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Ms Spottiswoode set out her ground in the referral to the MMC by saying the present controls that govern Trans-Co's revenues were against the public interest. She said that they allowed the company to set higher prices than necessary, provided inappropriate incentives, failed to encourage competition in some areas, and did not allow sufficient monitoring of TransCo's

spending.
Philip Rogerson, Deputy
Chairman of British Gas, said that the uncertainty over the terms of the reference added to the regulatory uncertainty in the industry. He said: "We've had 15 to 16

months of discussion over this review and we are not clear about what will be presented to the MMC. This doesn't make for good regulatory The MMC investigation is

expected to take six months. This week Ofgas is expected to deliver its final pricing oposals for the supply side of British Gas's business, which cover its pricing to domestic customers.

CLAIMS for damage to the fishing and tourism industries

after the holing of the Sea Empress oil tanker off Milford

Haven are likely to lotal E20

million, It emerged yesterday.

Loss adjusters acting for

fishermen and workers in

shellfish processing said the oil spill had been "disastrous"

for the industry. Hoteliers. owners and caravan sites

would be making smaller

claims because the summer

season had been better than

expected, said a spokesman

for MPC, one of the leading

Hoteliers affected by the

pollution disaster at the begin-ning of the year met oil

industry officials yesterday to

loss adjusters.

Interest costs rose by £2.8

defence costs.

The worse than expected results sent Highland shares down by 3 per cent, to 330p. UK sales of The Famous Grouse, Highland's main

from 13 to 13.3 per cent. Earnings per share fell to 20.1p, from 21.9p. The final dividend rises to 6.3p (6p), making 8.3p (7.9p).

discuss compensation for their summer losses. They claim

figures from the Wales tourist board show demand for hotel

and guest house accommoda-

tion was 5 per cent down in

August, the fifth successive

month of decline. Some busi-

nesses have reportedly suffered a 20 per cent downturn. But MPC said a higher

number of day-trippers and

families on weekend breaks

meant that the summer had

not been as bad as first

anticipated. Claims may be

reduced by up to 10 per cent if

the body responsible for com-

pensation, the International

Oil Pollution Compensation

Fund, decides that poor wea-

ther kept away tourists.

### **Takeover** costs hit Highland BY SARAH CUNNINGHAM

THE takeover of Macailan-Glenlivet cut profits of High-land Distilleries by 14 per cent. Highland made pre-tax profits for the year to August 31 of £37.1 million, down from £42.9 million a year ago. Earnings were hit by a £3 million reorganisation charge, which includes £2.3 million in payments to Macallan directors who have left and to 25 staff made redundant at Macallan's Craigellachie whisky plant, and £200,000 in Macalian bid

million, mainly because of carrying a 26 per cent share-bolding in Macallan from January to August 12, when the acquisition, done in conjunction with Suntory of Japan, was completed.

brand, fell by 3 per cent as the domestic whisky market shrank by 4 per cent. The brand's market share rose

### French telecoms plan

GENERALE DES EAUX, the French diversified utility. hopes British Telecom will join it and Mannesmann, of Germany, to run the telecommunications operations of SNCF, the state-owned railway company. Generalé des Eaux made a formal bid for the operations yesterday with its German partner, Bouygues, the construction to media group, has tabled a rival offer in partnership with Stet, of Italy. France plans to deregulate the telecommunications regime in 1998, breaking the domestic monopoly of state-owned France Telecom to comply with European Union rules.

### Racal in MoD talks

THE Ministry of Defence has entered into contract negotiations with Racal Radar Defence Systems as prime contractor for the radar and mission system upgrade of the Royal Navy's Sea King helicopter, for early warning application. This closely follows the choice of Racal's Searchwater 2000 maritime reconnaissance radar for the Royal Air Force's replacement for its Nimrod maritime patrol aircraft. Recent selections are expected to result in orders worth more than £150 million to Racal once contract negotiations have been completed.

### Gas pipeline go-ahead

CONSTRUCTION began yesterday on the Interconnector gas pipeline that will link Britain with continental Europe. The £460 million project will carry up to 20 billion cubic metres of natural gas a year from the terminal at Bacton. Norfolk, to Zeebrugge. About \$5.5 billion cubic metres a year will flow in the connected direction. will flow in the opposite direction. Partners in the Interconnector consortium are British Gas, BP, National Power, Elf Aquitaine of France, Russia's Gazorom, Distrigas of Belgium, Ruhrgas of Germany and Amerada Hess of

#### Chrysler sets record

CHRYSLER Corp. the American automotive company, reported a 92 per cent rise in profits for the third quarter as a surge in sales of cars, trucks and minivans boosted results to record levels. The company earned \$680 million, compared with profits of \$354 million. Revenues climbed to \$14.4 billion. a third-quarter record and an increase of \$2.4 billion, or 20 per cent, over the same period last year. Chrysler repurchased \$452 million of its common stock in the quarter. The company initiated a \$2 billion common stock buyback for 1996, and expects to repurchase an additional \$1 billion in 1997.

#### Spanish sell-off

THE Spanish Government proposes to relinquish its outstanding holdings in Telefonica, the telecommunications company, and Argentaria, the financial services company, next year. Josep Pique, the Industry Minister, said yesterday. The Spanish State has about a 25 per cent stake in Argentaria and about 21 per cent of Telefonica. Señor Pique said the Government also plans to sell its remaining 10 per cent stake in Repsol, the oil company, next spring. The state is also considering the sale of part of its near-67 per cent holding in Empresa Nacional de Electricidad.

### Tax plea to Chancellor

TAX RELIEF on Tessa schemes should be diverted to subsidise long-term care plans by making contributions tax deductible, the Association of Consulring Actuaries advises the Chancellor. It also wants greater flexibility for personal pensions and additional voluntary contributions to be diverted to financing care. Taxation on pensions needs to be simplified if more employers are not to opt out of final salary schemes, the association argues in its pre-Budget submission. It wants to restore the 1993 cut in the dividend tax that could be reclaimed from the Inland Revenue by pension funds.

### WDA plans to lift exports

Oil spill payouts

could total £20m

BY MARIANNE CURPHEY

BY IOLA SMITH

THE Welsh Development Agency has appointed Tom Myerscough, chairman of Courtaulds Japan, to help to boost exports of Welsh automotive components to Japan. Automotive components is the largest manufacturing sector in Wales. The sector's 150 companies employ 20,000

people and generate £1.8 bil-

lon of sales a year. The agency believes that a further £6.25 million could be generated

annually by sales to Japan. Dr Myerscough has already led initiatives to export British automotive components and textiles to Japan under the Department of Trade and Industry's Action Japan ex-

Sixty names seek talks over demands

### Lloyd's to issue more writs

By Jon Ashworth

LLOYD'S of London is preparing to issue a second batch of writs in its efforts to recover £500 million in outstandingdebts.

Names in Canada are likely to feature in the latest demands for payment, expected within the next ten days. Tony Gooda, the former

Lloyd's underwriter, and Robin Kingsley, chairman of the Lime Street Agency, are among Lloyd's personalities to feature in the first batch of 240 writs, issued last week. They are being pursued for £1.67 million and £1.26 million

questioning the validity of the Al least 60 names have ap-

proached Lloyd's requesting talks. Rupert Galliers-Pratt, who featured in the initial tranche of writs, said he was willing to pay once the amount involved had been established. Mr Galliers-Pratt, an Old Etonian, said: "I've had three different estimates of amounts owing to me. Tell me which one it is, and I'll send them a cheque." The writ cites a figure of £50,000.

respectively. Names have re-acted angrily to the demands. Sally Noel, who faces a de-acted angrily to the demands. mand for nearly £300,000, mand for nearly £300,000, said she would continue to resist calls for payment. She said: "They are pulling them [the figures] out of the sky. No other business would be 'allowed to get away with it." Mrs Noel claims she was fraudulently recruited on to two high-risk Lloyd's syndicates. She publicly cut up her

34-page writ at the weekend. The first action against names in America is expected in early November. Lloyd's hopes to have the first lest cases in court by Christmas.





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☐ PREMIUM scotch whisky is

at first glance one of those curious markets — children's safety equipment is one of the few others to spring to mind — where high prices may attract the consumer with a spring to the consumer with the consumer the consumer rather than deter a purchase. This is one reason the industry has avoided the surt of cost-cunscious rationalisation that has befallen other industries and managed to remain true to its antique tartan image.

One of the few incursions from the real world was the cold-blooded swcop on Macallan-Glenlivet by Highland Disulleries in July and its inevitable chaser, the sacking of almost helf the former's Specials workforce. the former's Speyside workforce. What was interesting was the timing of Highland's move. The whisky industry had endured three winters of price wars. Christmas 1994 having been particularly awful. While the best whiskies have always maintained their dis-tance from the common herd, the

pack shuffled back in price; aristocratic single malts used to commanding £20 or more suf-fered the indignity of being chopped uut by the big supermarkets at 30 quid fur two. By last summer the worst uf the damage was over, some

cuts among cheaper orands had

an unexpected effect. The entire

☐ Worries over whisky sales ☐ Purge in wake of Peter Young affair ☐ Labour's election odds fall

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### Grain of hope in overseas markets

industry had decided to go into this pre-Christmas selling sea-son with a united front. Yesterday's figures from Highland Distillers suggest this may not be easy. The industry has seen a 4 per cent fall in sales in Britain nver the past year, suggesting the gradual decline in whisky drink-

ing over the past couple uf decades is accelerating. It may be that the earlier price cuts slowed the natural decline, and volume is now being sacrificed in return for higher prices. But it would not take much for one producer tu break ranks and start the downward spiral again - to the customer's benefit and the industry's ruin. Highland has a poor record for diversifying; it is not too

many years since a daft venture into mushroom farming and a particularly hideous scoich-and-orange concoction for the youth market. The company is now producing its own gin, as yet an unproven quantity, and a special Famous Grouse brand for the Far East It now exports one buttle of Famous Grouse, its single-digit price rises had been main seller, for each one that hammered through, and the stays in this country. The in-

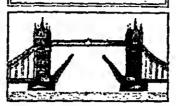
dustry's salvation is going to be in markets such as India, China and South America, where whisky is often drunk, horror or horrors, with Coke or another mixer. Consumers seem strangely unconcerned whether the label features a sprig of theather or a tam-o'-shanter, ei-ther. They may be young, a market Highland and its rivals find it hard to attract on their

home turf. Some of the international drinks groups have already latched on to this and directed their advertising accordingly. The smaller producers will ultimately have to do the same.

#### Don't spare the axe at MGAM

I FOR a while it seemed we were heading for yet another messy City cover-up. The pattern is familiar: hundreds of millions go missing from the vaults of Megabank, and after weeks of trawling through the details, a far-reaching purge is announced. The man in charge of ordering paperclips is fired, the

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tea-lady demoted. The head of the department settles back to sleep again.

Either today or tomorrow, the

purge of senior executives at Morgan Grenfell Asset Manage-ment in the wake of the Peter Young affair will be announced. Mr Young was a star among fund managers, not usually. admittedly, a charismatic breed, for his ability to pick winners. As it turned out, some of the valuations he put on his successes were dubious, and his investment strategy run counter to both MGAM house rules and common sense.

Now Deutsche Morgan Grenfell, owner of the fund manager, must decide how far up the managerial chain the axe should

go. Already identified are the compliance director - fair enough, as the internal policeman he must attract some blame
— and two of Mr Young's immediate bosses. As yet unconfirmed is the departure of Krith Percy, the chief executive and therefore the man at the top of the food chain at MGAM.

Mr Percy is an amiable and popular man, but his name must be on that list. He might go of his own accord, rather than work under his replacement, it is suggested. But tu omit him would make a mockery of this summer's Securines and Futures Authority guidelines, put uut after Barings and the survival of the two men at the top, Peter Baring and Andrew Tuckey. with their respective fortunes intact. These say a senior exec-utive's ignorance of wrong-doing by subordinates is not enough to absolve him or her from blame. The same line was adopted by Imro, Morgan Grenfell's regu-latur, in the case of Jardine Ferning in Hong Kong.

Ahead of a decision on what to do with Mr Young himself, such an outcome, with resignations

handsome pay-offs or "con-sultancy" deals either, would seem to confirm this doctrine.

#### City dusts off the Tories

THOPE is at hand for Conservative Central Office. Each month. Merrill Lynch asks fund managers responsible for more than \$1,000 billion which party they think will have the most seats in the next Parliament. Each month so far this year somewhere between 92 and 99 per cent have given their un-sentimental vote tu Labour. At the beginning, Merrill confesses, only une person in their sample reckoned the Tories would still hang on after the election.

All this has suddenly changed. A pell of 70 of these financial eminences grise taken after Labour's conference and during that ut the Tories found eight fund managers backing another Tory plurality, Labour's odds-on dominance is down to 59 per cent. But does this matter any more? In 1992, something like an

evens chance of a Labour victory produced sweaty palpitations on City exchanges. In part, Labour

is now favourite because it has few non-Tory financial policies. Only utility stocks, pariahs ahead of Labour's posturing on "windfall" tax, have on the whole become less unpopular among the Neros of the investment world than over the spring and summer. They are still far from being flavour of the month.

Being within infection range of the Bank of England, fund managers are more worried about inflation. They think shortterm interest rates will have to go up, albeit modestly, after the election. Like a new boss charging anything possible to last year's accounts, new Labour is more likely to raise rates in-stantly and blame the Tories. New Labour, new urthodoxy.

#### Smokers welcome

DA PRO-SMOKING action group has provided a travel guide that includes a list of inbacco-friendly health clubs and a restaurant where you are encouraged to light up, which doesn't say much for the cooking. Next off the presses is the William Hill nap of three-legged horses, Douglas Hogg nn care-free beef farming — and Peter Young's selection of the world's finest unlisted securities.

### Sluggish markets hold back Premier

By Paul Durman

PREMIER Farnell, the elec- Farnell business increased its tronic components distributor formed from a £1.35 billion takeover, is still being held back by sluggish markets and can see no sign of any shortterm revival.

The company, now bur-dened with £410 million of debt. had slower growth in sales this year. Although the demand for computer chips group's volume distribution business have fallen because

million of reorganisation costs restricted Premier Farnell to first-half pre-tax profits of £56.1 million. The original operating profits from £32.9 million to £36 million on sales nearly 10 per cent higher at £277.3 million. The US-based Premier Industrial was included only from its acquisition in April, but made an opening contribution to operating profits of £33.9 million.

Farnell's US business has been moved to Chicago, the home of Premier's Newark Electronics, while Newark's European arm has relocated to Leeds. These changes and the elimination of head office duplication have cost about Copies of Farnell's cata-

logue of products have been sent out to Newark's customers and have prompted a promising level of new orders. Newark's catalogue is being sent to Farnell's customers for the first time this week.

The main impact from the market pressures was felt at Farnell Electronic Services, the volume component distributor. Management in Germany and Italy, where the group made lower profits, has been changed. Farnell in-creased sales and profits in the UK in spite of lower gross

margins. Farnell Components, the catalogue arm, continued to improve sales and profits although at a slower rate. Catalogue sales represent just over half the group's annual sales of almost £1.1 billion.

CPC, which distributes spares and accessories for consumer electronic goods, produced "excellent" results, beaong its profit targets. After adjusting for rational-

items, reported earnings fell 6 per cent to top a share. The company is increasing its interim dividend 19 per cent to 5.2p a share. It will be paid

on December 2. The company has paid off £50 million of borrowings, and retained a healthy level of interest cover.

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PRISM RAIL, the consortium formed to bid for the newly privatised rail franchises, launched a £12.4

company to specialise in rail transport, is on the shortlist to bid for four more regional franchises - CrossCountry Trains: Merseyrail Electrics: Anglia Railway Train Ser-vices and West Anglia Great Northern Railway. Prism indicated a profit projection for the year to March of £8 million.

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Buckley writes). Prism, which already

### Prism on the track

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operates LTS Rail, now runs SW&W Railway, covering the western, southem and London Midland regions of British Rail and Cardiff Railways. Its rights issue - at 240p on an II for 26 basis - was mounted to fund capital requirements for franchises.

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### Jardinerie seeks growth in float

By SARAH CUNNINGHAM

Group, which hires, sells and maintains indoor plants for businesses, hopes to raise up to £4.3 million when it joins the Alternative Investment Market at the end of this month.

Most of money will be used to buy Tropical Plants Display and Office Landscaping. The acquisioons will more than double the group's turnover and will make it the second-idrgest player in the UK market, behind Rentokill.

William Braid, chief executive, said that the acquisinons are agreed und are dependant only on the listing. The two businesses will cost a little less than £4 million. The money

JARDINERIE Interiors raised from the flotation will also be used to redeem around £300,000 worth of preference shares held by 3i, the venture capital group.

The shares will be issued at 114p and the market capitalisation will be £10.2 million. The group - including the two acquisitions yet to be completed - turned over about \$6.13 million and made a profit of £1.14 million in the year to September 30. On its own. Jardinerie Interiors had turnover of £2.9 million. Mr Braid said that he expects turnover

this year to top £6.5 million. Trading in the company's shares is due to begin on

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### Shares reach record high as factory prices rise

INVESTORS on both sides of the Atlantic were on a roll again yesterday with share prices hitting new heights in London and New York

The better than expected factory gate prices provided a new lease of life to London. allowing the FT-SE 100 index to claw back an early fall of It

A strong opening rise on Wall Street that saw the Dow Jones average climb back above the 6,000 level enabled London to finish just below its best of the day. 10.6 points stronger at a closing high of 4,038.7. That compares with the all-time high of 4.046.8 earlier this month.

Bill with the US bond market closed for the Columbus Day celebrations, turnover generally slipped to a low ebb. By the close of business in London less than 600 million shares had changed hands.

It seems even the big boys are taking an increasingly bullish view of prospects for investors with the likes of BZW. London's biggest securilies house, lifting its year-end

forecast for the FT-SE 100, BZW has raised its estimate from 3,750 to 3,900 with 4,300 already pencilled in for 1997. BZW says that the equity market is now beginning to look attractive after the recent sharp rise in the gilt market.

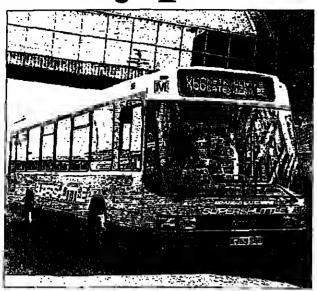
British Gas fell 4p to IS412p after the industry regulator referred the price control of British Gas and its TransCo subsidiary to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission. II follows British Gas's rejection

of price controls. Early anentium focused on the financial sector where shares of the insurance composites were being chased higher. Specularive buying pushed Commercial Union up 912p to a new high of 67712p amid suggestions that the group was in talks with ABN Amro, the Dutch bank, about a possible merger.

Others to go better included General Accident 412p to 74312p and Guardian Royal Exchange 2p to 27412p, while among the life assurance companies Lloyds Abbey, the subject of a minority bid from Lloyds TSB, rose op to 646p, Britannic 3p to 729p, and United Friendly 'B' 612p to

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Go-Ahead rose 612 p, with Thames Trains franchise completed

failed to materialise. Weekend reports suggested Reed Elsevier had decided against making a bid for Blenheim. Last week, VNU, the Dutch publisher, paid 500p a share for a 14.99 per cent stake in

Blenheim. Takeover favourite Manchester United received a further boost with the shares

soaring 49p to 559p on the

697p. Martin Edwards, chief exective of Manchester United, has attempted to play the bid story down.

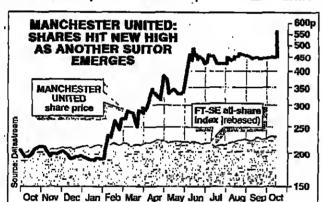
A recent visit by brokers continued to benefit Securicor, up 1012p at 290p. Last week's visit also coincided with a "buy" recommendation from Henderson Crosthwaite. the broker. Henderson points out that on turnover of £1.2

Henderson Crosthwaite, the broker, is recommending Smiths Industries ahead of half-year figures tomorrow. It is looking for pre-tax profits to grow from £163 million to £188 million and says the group can easily achieve earnings growth of between 12 and to 15 per cent a year. The shares rose 131ap to 790p.

back of weekend reports that IMG, the sports marketing group headed by Mark McCormack, was also interested in making a bid.

City speculators became excited last week by a report in The Times that the league and cup double champions might soon find themselves on the receiving end of bids from Granada, up 9p at 880p, and Whitbread, 112p firmer at billion the group is still only making profits of E43 million. Any steps taken to strengthen margins will benefit shareholders.

Highland Distilleries has paid a high price for acquiring Macallan as half-year figures revealed. Write-offs totalling £3 million relating to the subsequent reorganisation took their toll on profits, which slumped from £42.9 million to



#### shares nursing a fall of 9p at 330p. The outcome fell short of brokers' expectations and is likely to lead full-year downgrading of forecasts.

Some cautious words on current trading left newly merged Premier Farnell nursing a fall of 20'2p at 660p. Howard Poulson, chief executive, gave warning that condi-tions were likely to remain subdued well into next year.

Volume distribution was struggling. It was not what the market wanted to hear. Brokers are already aware that the acquisition of Premier will lead to earnings dilution in the current year and the drop in interim profits will not boost

Go-Ahead, the bus operator, rose 612p to 384p as brokers continued to ponder the benefits of the group being awarded the Thames Trains franchise. The deal has now

been completed. Waste Management International marked time at 292p after reporting a near 8 per cent increase in third-quarter profits to £42.8 million.

Airtours raced up a further 1512p to 622p as brokers continued to calculate the benefits of the group's first expansion move into the US with the creation of a new subsidiary in California. ☐ GILT-EDGED: London bond market made

headway but with the US bond market closed, turnover fell way below recent levels. The best performances were seen in index-linked issues still

reflecting on Friday's unex-

pected half-point jump in the inflation numbers. Rises of about £12 were recorded with the Bank of England expected to seize the opportuntity and issue further

tranches any day.

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### **TEMPUS**

### Battles in the air

FOR British Airways, the bid for Air Liberte is a sideshow compared with its designs on the Liberte, a merger that would lumber TAT North Atlantic. The French carrier is minuscule, carrying 26 million passengers a year, a small fraction of the 100 million passengers that BA feeds through its global alliance. Nevertheless BA's aggressive pursuit of the French internal market is interesting in that it demonstrates the desperate pursuit of volume that has become the airline business.

Combining Air Liberté and BA's French carrier, TAT, would give the British airline over a fifth of the French domestic market and useful slots at Orly Airport. Success by BA in its bid for Liberté would also remove a threat to the future of TAT from AOM, the rival airline owned by Credit Lyonnais and currently up for sale as part of the rescue plan for the bank. Plans have been mooted for a

with a state-subsidised hydra as competitor. A mini-merger in France is nothing to the potential to increase volume and reduce overheads on the BA and American Airline routes on the North Atlantic. Already, some City analysts are suggesting a E7 share price for BA if the deal goes through. In fact, no co-operating will be, other than ohvious gains from puning larger planes on busy

one has a clue what the potential benefits of routes. BA suggests it makes \$100 million from its tie-up from USAir, a less anractive alliance. If positive news on the North Atlantic is followed by share euphoria, it may prove an opportunity to sell. BA is being sued by USAir and another writ from Virgin may not be far behind.

#### Premier Farnell

SIX MONTHS after its £1.9 billion takeover of Premier Industrial, the central question about Farnell remains unanswered. Was the American deal a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity or a regrettable act of corporate machismo?

Yesterday's first-half figures provided few clues. The renamed Premier Farnell gave little information about the performance of Premier - even though the US business contributed as much in three and a half months as the old Farnell business made in the entire first half. If the management wants to convince investors, at the very least it should provide better information.

The news on trading was mostly bad. Sales growth has slowed - particularly in the volume business with mannfacturers, but also in higher

margin catalogue sales lo smaller customers. The good news is that the catalogue business, which now represenis more than half of group sales and 70 per cent of profits, is apparently shel-

tered from the weakness in semiconductor prices. Enthusiasts point to the opportunity of selling a wid-

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be a sale lost to Farnell. The erratic share price suggests that the jury is still out. Uncommitted investors may choose to watch this particular show from the sidelines.

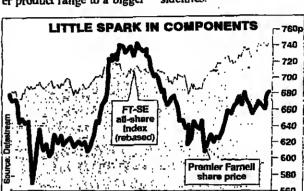
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#### **Philips**

WITHIN yesterday's profit warning from Philips came the veiled threat of further action to reduce costs at the Dutch electronics group. In July, Philips set aside Dil 760 million to restructure its consumer electronics businesses and predicted the loss of 6,000 jobs, about 2 per cent of the workforce. The problems are well understood: falling product prices and high labour costs in continental Europe. The solution is to shift manufacturing to lower cost areas and outsource more components but sacking people in France and

Belgium is expensive. Having bitten the bullet, Philips may now want to cut deeper into its consumer businesses. But the Dutch company's troubles go furdownturn and although Philips is not producing commodity products, it will suffer from industry destocking.

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As if that were not enough. Philips has added to its own problems by making a pitch for a share in the mobile phone market, another industry where product prices are falling and volume growth is slowing. Being a late entrant to the portable phone business adds nothing to Phillips which needs to trim, rather than add to its product range. But, like a number of other Dutch manufacturing giants. The com-pany is not known to be fleet foot. This restructuring could be a long haul.

#### Prism Rail

IF Prism's cash-raising goes well, it will in part be due to the success of Stagecoach, now a rival train operator. The latter's buccaneering zeal has done much to turn the City's attitude to road and rail transport from contempcal enthusiasm. The mood was reinforced by the underpricing of Railtrack and inmoney in rail. Prism Rail has enjoy a

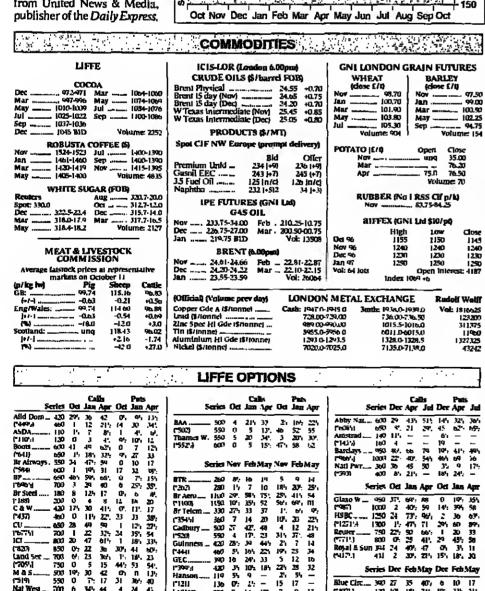
vestors now believe there is

warm reception on the Alternative Investment Market: its share price has more than doubled in a year. The rights issue will fund the capital requirements for two franchises that will supplement an existing one. The expansion that was formalised yesterday should continue with Prism in the running for four more tenders. Short-term City interest is expected to sustain its programme . . . at least until a change of government brings in a new policy for the railways.

Government subsidies and revenue guarantees are what makes rail a safe bet. The Labour party's abrupt removal of its last transport vestors have less to fear. At that would discourage investment in the network.

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#### Naked ambition

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#### 'An open book

COLIN SHARMAN, senior partner of KPMG. was up a ladder in Bishopsgate yesterday to herald a £1 million advertising campaign. Adver-itsements using books, ledgers and computer printouts arranged to form the words "open" are running in newspapers, and will be displayed on poster sites. KPMG is seeking to capitalise on its decision to turn its avdit arm into a limited company - open for business, but not open lo law suits (or so they hope).



#### **Grounded?**

THE course of British Airway's global strategy has never run smoothly. No sooner had BA announced its plans to expand in France through the proposed purchase of Air Liberte, which filed for insolvency protection last month, than the French civil aviation authority asked all airlines to limit the number of flights in and out of France on Thorsday, French air traffic controllers are again on the warpath protesting Igainst the Government's austerity budget for 1997.

#### All bets on

JONATHAN SPARKE. who runs the adventurous Spread Betting Agency City Index, has announced this week that he will be merging with Sporting Index. his main rival. Sparke has qunted prices in everything from the Dow and FT lo sugar futures. Once in Dubai, for the camel races, he met the hero of the autumn Frankie Dettori. Toniorrow. 1 show you Dubai." Dennri tuld him. "All that involved", said Sparke, "was getting into a sheikh's limmo and visiting the local caviar emporium. and then returning to the hotel."

NO STOPPING Lloyd's of London. It has taken a stond for the first time of the International Motor Show in Birmingham - a means of reminding ople that one in six cars on the road in the UK is covered by n Lloyd's policv. The centrepiece of the Lloyd's stand is a McLaren FI GTR sports car - decked in Lloyd's colours.

### When it comes to job creation America wins hands down

US SERVES THE JOBLESS BETTER

Tory claims on

employment

compare badly with US exploits,

says Philip Bassett

unchtime. Bournemouth, the retirement centre of Britain's south coast. Inside the towncentre Burger King Chris Butler, the assistant manager, is serving fries and hamburgers, taking phone adls, making sore table clearers such as seenager Sarah Edmonds keep going, keep cleaning.

Prompted, no doubt, by the fast-food firm's slogan offering genuine customer choice - "You want if - you got it!" - a young mother in a Calvin Klein Tshirt asks hint if she could warm a toute of milk for her baby. She is refused. The haby carries on crying.

As coonier staff rush to keep up with the demand for hurgers and milk shakes, Mr Butler - early 20s, with deep lines under his eyes - is encouraging one teenage lumburger flipper by throwing an arm across his shoolders, while shooting for another: Where? Why isn't he here? I warn him serving here now!"

Lunchtime. St Petersburg - not the one in Russia but a refirement centre on the Gulf of Mexico in Florida, US. Inside the Burger King, opposite the town's Tyrone Square shopping mall. Rick Wood, the manager, is marshalling his team of burger jockeys, who are nonceably all much older than their Bournemouth counterparts, with the jobs filled by middle-aged black women and while wonien in their 60s.

The work, and the noise, is international. "What, honey?" "That's a Douhle Whopper", "There you go -\$3,99", "OK! you're all ser!", "Fries here!". That's double!", the inevitable "Thank you, have a good day", and "You want it -- you got il!" Once, Conservative ministers used to

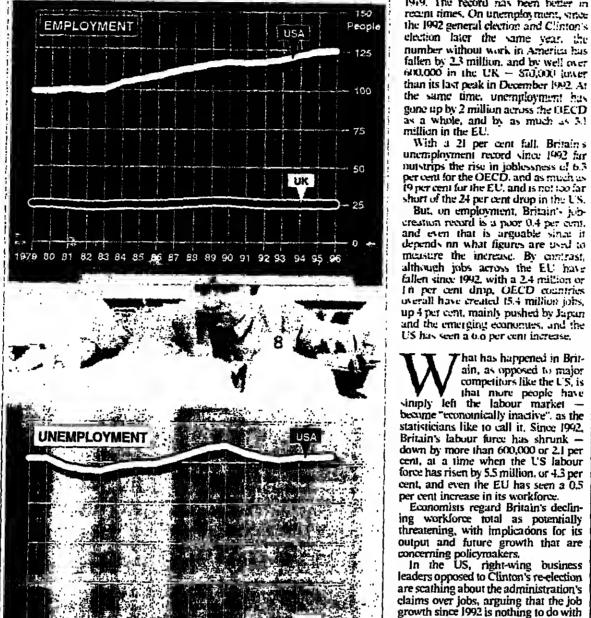
relish the comparison between Britain and America over jobs, holding out the vision of the UK as a mini-US: flexible labour markets, service-sector domi-nance, Burger King pacing Burger King across the pond.

Not any more. In spite of the sensitivity of the issue in Tory circles. Europe is now the favoured benchmark, with Gillian Shephard, Employment and Education Secretary, in particular banging the UK drum across the Channel, as she did in Bournemouth last week at the party conference: "We attract more inward investment, more jobs than any other EU country, because of our flexible and deregulated labour market."

In America, since Bill Clinton took office in 1992, 10 million jobs have been created. As Al Gore, his campaign running-mate, emphasised in a vicepresidential debate televised live across America last week from St Petersburg: "We want the focus to be on millions more jobs - and we are confident it is going to happen."

Whatever its claims for Britain's economic performance under the Conservatives, the Government simply can't match that - or anything anywhere like it. Compared to the EU. the UK's job record — especially on unemployment - is good. But not over the long-term, compared to the US.

Tomorrow. Conservative ministers will be hoping to announce a further fall in UK unemployment after last month's 15,600 drop. They will certainly be hoping that the UK doesn't emulate the US's most recent job performance ien days ago — instead of a forecasted further rise of 170,000 jobs. monthly employment figures revealed



a surprise overall 40,000 fall for the first time since January, with manufac-turing particularly hard-hit, losing 57,000 jobs. Unemployment rose from

But the markets liked it, viewing it as an indicator of the economy slowing after perhaps over-buoyant growth. Even Robert Reich, the US Labour Secretary, welcomed it: "We had to have a slight deceleration in the economic locomotive to make it In other ways, Britain is still draw-

ing from America. Labour's welfare-towork programme is rooted in Bill Clinton's "tough love" welfare-to-work initiative, and Mrs Shephard's new expansion of her Project Work scheme from pilots in Hull and Kent to a much larger test of 100,000 people across the country is taking Tory labour market policy even closer to the harder end of US workfare schemes, in spite of real

reservations in Conservative ranks.

The UK-US link used to be much more comfortable for the Tories. In the Reagan-Bush years, entrepreneurial America encapsulated the kind of deregulated labour market that ideologically the Conservatives wanted to see in Britain. But the election of Bill Clinton upset that particular apple cart: operationally, the US job market is still highly deregulated, especially compared to Europe - but labour market intervention and regulation istration, with new training schemes, welfare reform, pro-union legislation and, in particular, an increase in the national minimum wage. And jobs

have still gone up. Since 1979, when the Tories came to power, Britain has, overall, been poor al job creation - mainly because the two deep recessions of the early 1980s and 1990s were good at job destruction (though in the States, new research by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology demonstrates that links between siness cycles and job creation faded in the 1980s and beyond).

Trom 1979 to 1996, UK employment grew overall by just 300,000, or 1.2 per cent. Over the same period, employment across all EU countries rose by 7.5 per cent, across all OECD member states by 24 per cent, and in the US by 28 per cent, with America putting on more than 27 million jubs.

Britain's unemployment performance overall is not much better. Throughout the lifetime of the Conservative Government, unemployment rose and fell but has ended up 1.1 million higher than it was, double the number when it came to power. This 100 per cent rise is broadly in line with the OECD average, and well behind the 166 per cent increase for the EU as a whole. But it falls well behind the much

mure limited increase in US unemployment, which has risen 20 per cent since 1979. The record has been better in recent times. On unemployment, since the 1992 general election and Clinton's election later the same year, the number without work in America has fallen by 23 million, and by well over 600,000 in the UK - \$70,000 lenter

as a whole, and by as much as 3.1 million in the EU. With a 21 per cent fall. Britain's unemployment record since 1992 far nuistrips the rise in joblessness of 6.3 per cent for the OECD, and as much as t9 per cent for the EU, and is not too far

short of the 24 per cent drop in the US. But, on employment, Britain's hipcreation record is a poor 0.4 per cent. and even that is arguable since it depends on what figures are used to measure the increase. By contrast, although jobs across the EU have fallen since 1992, with a 24 million or In per cent drop, OECD countries overall have created 15.4 million jobs, up 4 per cent, mainly pushed by Japan and the emerging economies, and the US has seen a 6.6 per cent increase,

hat has happened in Britain, as opposed to major competitors like the US, is y that more people have simply left the labour market become "economically inactive", as the statisticians like to call it. Since 1992, Britain's labour furce has shrunk down by more than 600,000 or 2.1 per cent, at a time when the US labour force has risen by 5.5 million, or 4.3 per cent, and even the EU has seen a 0.5 per cent increase in its workforce.

Economists regard Britain's declining workforce total as potentially threatening, with implications for its output and future growth that are

concerning policymakers.

In the US, right-wing business leaders opposed to Clinton's re-election are scathing about the administration's claims over jobs, arguing that the job growth since 1992 is nothing to do with the federal government, and, if any-thing, may have been limited by it. They maintain that it is largely, if not wholly, due to a few key businessmen restoring corporate America by lough, downsizing decisions that have led -and are still leading - to big layoffs. but which have the effect of keeping

threatened companies alive.
Whatever the reason, job growth during the Clinton years has been startling, far outpacing the much smaller degree of employment growth in Britain, although unemployment performances in the UK and US have been similar. That makes for parallels that are much more uncomfortable for UK ministers than they used to be.

Meanwhile, back at Burger King in St Petersburg, four enterprising Florida teenagers are creating work for themselves by capitalising on the endless stream of cars in and out of the parking lot - offering to wash customers' cars while they're dining, and, in the process, getting in good training for the Tampa Bay Miss Wet T-Shirt contest. Io the admiring stares of teenage boys sucking milk shakes.

At Burger King in Bournemouth, such entrepreneurship looks a linle distant. Instead, Chris Butler and his crew use the front windows of the restaurant to try to drum up staff. Headlined in a neat twist on the company's slogan "You got it - we want it!", a poster says: "Whether you are young or old, male or female, looking for full-time or part-time work, we may have a job for you,"

With unemployment in the area below the national average, this particular lunchtime there are no obvious takers to join the UK's more limited version of the US's flexible labour market.



### Don't bait the Bundesbank

unwise, even when you believe that the beast is securely chained. The same maxim applies to annoving the Bundesbank especially if you are a politician or investor. In the past few weeks, however, large numbers of financial speculators and a handful of Coropean teaders seem to have forgonen about the vicious maulings inflicted by the German monetary watchdog on their older and now wiser brethren.

Since the end of September, when the Italian Guvernment annuunced amazing "budget for Europe", continental mar-kets have taken nff for a fiesta at Cluh Med - or should I say Clob Mad?

Hedge funds have been bidding up Italian and Spanish bond prices to undreamt-of levels, and investment analysts have been outbidding each other with forecasts of the effortless fortunes their clients could make by piling into bullish 'convergence trades". French long-term interest rates have undercut those of Germany by a substantial margin and the market's near-universal view is that confidence will move even further in favour of France, Meanwhile Romano Prodi, the Italian prime minister, is boasting openly about his use of accounting tricks to hit the Maastricht targets. If the French can get away with it, we can show them a trick or two," be said last week in an Interview with the Financial Times.

In fact, the markets no longer seem to care whether Club Med countries will actually hit their targets. "The decision will be made by politicians, not central bankers", is the market's

The Bundesbank has predictably started growling. On Monday and Tuesday last week, three of its directors, led by Hans Tietmeyer, delivered powerful speeches about the dangers of softening the Maastricht criteria in any way to allow a wider circle of countries into EMU's first round. The markets paid no attention. Now, politicians have been wheeled out. On Saturday, taking ad-

vantage of Finland's decision to join the European exchange-rate mechanism, Theo Waigel, the German finance minister, drew anention to Italy's inability to agree with its partners on readmission to the ERM. ERM membership was an indispensable condition" for joining the single currency, he said. Yesterday. Juergen Stark, the Finance Ministry's permanent secre-

tary, went even further. A "one-off fiscal consulidation" to comply with the lener of Maastricht would "nut be enough in a historical project of these dimen-sions". Since this is exactly wbat the Club Med countries seem to be trying to do. the implication could not have been clearer. Why have the markets

continued to ignure such warnings, which might have provoked panic selling a few months back? There are two good reasons and two bad. The good reasons are economic. Italy has the world's biggest current account surplus, relative to its GDP. It also stands to benefit enormously from any reduction in interest rates - ironically, because its public debt is so huge, Italy's debt is roughly 120 per cent of GDP mostly financed at short-term rates. This means that a three percentage point reduction in Italian rates would reduce the Government's debt service costs by 3.6 per cent of GDP and thereby climinate most of the budget deficit. Italy could therefore benefit more than any other country in Europe from a virtuous circle of lower interest rates, budgetary credibil-ity and still lower interest

The trouble with such virtuous circles, however, is that it can easily go into reverse. (Remember all those "golden scenarios" when Italy and Britain first joined the ERM?) This brings me to the two bad reasons for the market's selfcontempt for the German warnings. The first bad reason is, Italian politics. The markets are assuming that Italy's budgetary fundamentals" will improve, even if the country does not get into EMU in 1999.

But is it realistic to believe that Italy's quarrelsome politicians will continue to back Signor Prodi's painful budget cuts, even if if they are obviously failing their stated purpose of getting Italy into EMU? What happens if. instead, the disappointed taxpayers demand a refund of the special "tax for Europe"? At present, investors are

not even considering such questions. The reason is that people have had such fun and made so much money in Club Med markets, they are intoxicated by greed. But as the speculators and

politicians revel. the Ronweiler's growl is getting angrier, just as it did before the ERM crises of 1992 and 1993. The Bondesbank may be chained up, but these chains have been koown lo

### BUSINESS LETTERS

#### Companies need to find a way to provide for the 'uninsurables'

From Mr Rocco Segreti Sir, I read with great interest that an underclass of uninsurable drivers is emerging in Britain (Car insurance underclass being frozen unt. says AA. October 9).

This trend has been highlighted in recent research projects carried out by IBM with leading insurance companies from around the world. If this problem continues to grow, it may be necessary for governments to step in to take care of the uninsured. On a larger scale. Pool Re is a good example of this. As a result of the large bomb explosions in

Help must be given

Sir. Although having a good "whinge" about their troubles

with British Gas may make

your correspondents feel bet-

ter, it will nut solve them.

Neither will engaging a pri-

vate plumber, who is never

going to be available 365 days

of the year. Only doctors and

British Gas will come out on

Before privatisation, British

Gas had a reputation as high

as Marks & Spencer for ser-

vice and quality. However,

since then, British Gas has

had its income slashed by the

regulator. It has had to make

experienced servicemen re-

Christmas Day!

to British Gas

From Mr D. W. Taylor

the City, insurers are either sumers move, acquire new not able or willing to cover terrorism losses, and so the Government has been forced to step in and act as the

"insurer of last resort". Our research painted a number of possible scenarios for the insurance industry in the future. In one, which we call "Big Brother", every citizen has only the amount and type of insurance protection deemed appropriate by the Government. In fact, consumers may not even deal directly with insurance at all. Changes in insurance coverage could simply "happen" when con-

property, experience a major life cycle change or file a claim. This world may have evolved from the emergence of a collective social consciousness or it may be a consequence of an inidative designed to avoid social unrest in a world in which the "have nots" are growing at alarming rates. However, the net effect will be the same - there will be linle left for insurance companies. It is therefore imperative that they find a way to provide proactively for the

to respond to new markets if they are not to be frozen out. One way to reduce costs and risk is to minimise expense and maximise effectiveness of delivery. Developing new IT systems, outsourcing, third party administration and data management are helping the proactive companies to ensure that they can operate effectively in ever changing market

Yours faithfully ROCCO SEGRETI (General Manager) Insurance IBM EMEA. New Square, Bedfont Lakes, Feltham, Middlesex.

### Insurance companies need

dundant and install computer systems to reduce staff costs: monopoly. both of which have led to the difficulties experienced by

your correspondents. The current regulator. Clare Sportiswoode is, in my opinion, too concerned with the price of gas to the detriment of quality and service. Her current proposals to force the price of gas even lower will obviously make the situation

You ain't seen nothing yet if she gets her way!

The only way to restore British Gas to its previous high efficiency is for the regulator to stop expropriating its assets, and allow it to recover from the previous cuts. Help should also be given to British Gas to enable if to renegotiate the high price gas contracts taken out when it was a Your correspondents will

find it effective if they write to their MP and ask him to sort it out, with a copy lo lan Lang, President of the Board of Trade, and Ms Spottiswoode. Yours laithfully,

D. W. TAYLOR. 3 Sherwood Avenue, Ruislip, Middlesex. Bill confusion

From Mr P. E. Wood

Sir. Like Mr Taylor (Business Letters, October 4), I too received a British Gas account after a delay of nine days. In my case, however, with no reason given, I have been credited with the full (net) amount of the previous bill which itself included a £2 plus VAT

prompt payment credit. In other words it nullified the previous account.

As well as this credit on the current account f have been charged with both the previous and present quarter's combined consumption without any allowance in respect of prompt payment. I am thus £4 plus VAT out of pocket.

How widespread this prac-

tice is I do not know, but British Gas has told methat I will be recompensed. I wait expectantly! Yours faithfully. P. E. WOOD. 6 Normanton Street. Brighton.

Letters in the Business section can be sent by fax on 0171-782 5112.

#### Labour's pledge to business

From the Shadow Trade Minister Sir, In his recent interview with Philip Bassen, lan Lang confessed that he feels "fury. Just fury" when Labour maintains that it is now the party of business ("Lang confident business will turn out for Tories,"

October 8). With business support for Labour now twice as strong as in 1992, the Conservatives are clearly worried. Labour is committed to providing the training and education, the emphasis on research and development as well as the

rebuilding of our infrastruc-

ture that Britain needs to

compete effectively in the 21st century. That competition will increasingly be for a share of the European market. Yet this Government's internal divisions have made it impossible for them to negotiate in Britain's best commercial interests.

A recent forecast by the Ernst and Young Item Club confirmed that "new Labour" poses "no danger" to British business.

Indeed is appears that so many people in business are changing their allegiance precisely because Labour has the policies to meet the needs of British business. Yours faithfully,

GEOFFREY HOON, MP. 8 Station Street. Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Nottinghamshire.

### ROBECO GROUP

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**EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING** 

to be held on Thursday, 31st October, 19% at the officer of Robeco Antillen N.V., Pietermani 24, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles, at 10.50 hours. **AGENDA** 

1. Opening 2. To compose the Management Board

The only item on the agenda is the proposal to change the composition of the Management Board. As amounced at the informative meeting held on 26th April, 1996, starcholders will be asked to approve the appointment of Mr G. B. Smith as a Director of Holders of Bearer Share Certificates desirous of attending or being represented at the

Meeting, should lodge their Certificates by hand (postal deliveries will not be accepted for voting purposes) with the National Westminster Bank PLC, NatWest Investments, Centralised Securities Office, Basement, Juno Court, 24 Prescot Street, London E1 8BB (between the hours of (U.G.) a.m. and 2.00 p.m.) in exchange for a receipt, not later than Thursday, 24th October, 1996.

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The receipt for the Share Certificates or Certificate of Deposit will constitute evidence of a shareholder's entrilement to attend and vote at the Meeting and should be presented at the door of the Meeting Hall. If a holder desires to appoint a princy, who need not be a member of the Company, to attend and vote in his stead, a form of proxy may be obtained from the National Westminster Bank PLC as above and this form of proxy must to presented at the door of the Meeting Hall together with the receipt for the Share Certificates or Certificate of Deposit.

Shareholders who maintain a Shareholder's Account with the Company, wishing to attend the Meeting or to appoint a proxy in their stead, must signify their intention in writing to the Secretary, Rorento N.V., c/o Robeco Advies N.V., Cookingel 120, NL-3011 AG Rosterdam, Netherlands to arrive not later than Thursday, 24th October, 1996.

Copies of the full agends can be obtained from National Westminster Bank PLC at the adoress shown above or Robeco U.K. Limited, 4 Carlos Place, Maylair, London W1Y 5AE Telephone 0171-109 3507.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1996.

BY ORDER OF THE MANAGEMENT

### grin after export award

Rebecca Arnison, a clothing designer from Great Sutton, Cheshire, has won this year's Livewire Export Challenge. She was awarded £1,000 and a five-day trip to a European destination of her choice. Her company, Cheshire Cat, designs and makes coats and dresses for girls aged between two and eight. She was turning customers away because of a lack of experience in exporting. But exports now account for 40 per cent of sales. The Livewire Export Challenge, backed by Shell with support from Bass and Holiday Inns, helps businesses to export for the first time.

#### Euro initiative

A government campaign to make UK firms aware of fast-growing business opportunities in Central Europe starts in January. It will concentrate on five industrial sectors: automotive, healthcare, con-sumer goods and retail. IT and agricultural business. Govern-ment Offices and Business Links will co-ordinate the campaign.

#### NatWest offer

NatWest Bank is offering two new concessions to start-up businesses. The bank has teamed up with Business Names Registration to offer a 50 per cent discount on the cost of checking and registering the name and trademark of the new business. NatWest is also offering 10 per cent off business insurance.

#### Good counsel

The Institute of Business Counsellors is holding its national conference at the London Heathrow Park Hotel on November 2. The cost is £125. Telephone: 01423 879208.



"Of course it's depressing: this is the nearest I've got to a holiday this year"

### Cheshire Cat | Holiday inspiration has flag-maker flying high

By Veronica Heath

GEOFF WALKER sold a successful chain of hairdressing salons and treated himself to a holiday in America, where he saw a picture of some car flags.

"Those flags set me thinking," he says. "I thought our football fans might like them. I had time on my hands so I brought some samples home and had some Newcastle United and Manchester United flags to attach to car windows made up. The supporters loved them. So then I tried banners. After that the business took off."

Corporate Flags UK started manufacturing in small ware-houses in the Tyne area in the early 1990s. Mr Walker opened an office in the village of Longhorsley in Northumberland, in an old pub. "In the beginning I hired a consultant flag-maker and got in touch with the Flag Institute, both of whom have been very helpful," he says. "We learnt how to get into applique flag-making, which is basically building up a patiern. For generations flags have been handmade; the process remains much the same as it has been for hundreds of years.

The Northumberland Training Council made an £8,000 grant and Mr Walker put in £4,000. The business has also received grants from the Department of Trade and Industry for plant and machinery.

Now plans are afoot to get everything under one roof in a new factory, with state-of-the-art printing equipment to achieve highquality volume production. Mr Walker's two sons have Joined him and Corporate Flags UK currently



has six employees and two that there is a huge untapped outworkers. It has a licence to sell flags to Premiership clubs and to supply Benetton and Jordan, the motor racing companies, the Formula One Association and the driver Johnny Herbert.

The Euro 96 football competition this summer brought a major contract and sales have been made to Wembley, Sky TV, the FA and the Volvo and Vauxhall touring car teams, as well as an impressive list of corporate clients, who use flags as a mobile form of advertising. Italy and Spain are keen flagwavers but Mr Walker feels

market in other countries for flags and banners and he is developing an Internet site. "We do flags, flag accessories, pennants, table flags, golf pin flags and bibs, banners, bunting and flagpoles," he says. "We are now selling to Japan, Hong Kong, Australia, Scandinavia and Singapore. Flags are one of the world's oldest forms of identification used for immediate recognition and signalling. With their heraldic associations they have been used by all nations' standarddeclarations of war. They carry an

other form of advertising."

When Northumberland County Council was created more than 100 years ago it chose a red and gold pattern for a county flag and Corporate Flags UK is now making these for sale to the public. The purchaser gets a leaflet describing the flag's history and protocol. The design is based on one of the oldest known flags in Britain, originally described by the Venerable Bede as the coloors of St Oswald, the 7thcentury King of Northumbria.

Corporate Flags is on 01670 788447.

### Paperwork overload heaps pressure on bosses and suppliers

By BRIAN COLLETT

PAPERWORK and running a business take up so much of the small company owner's time that suppliers are suffering too.

These owners are extremely busy and they don't have support teams," said Philip Lowery, event director of EPS Events, a west London exhibition and survey company."We are all seeing reports about the number of hours these people work."

Small business bosses often cannot find the ome to read all their mail, which could contain useful offers and information.

"Therefore, people selling to small and medium-sized busi-nesses find it difficult," said Mr

The finding follows an EPS survey of the plans, hopes and fears of businesses. Lack of time and slow paying emerged as their

biggest worries. Nearly half the businesses inrerviewed complained about slow payers but Mr Lowery believed that the popular solution of charging interest would drive away customers.

A welcome change was the intention by 42 per cent of the sample to increase training budgets. "That was very positive," said Mr Lowery. "I don't think people thought that was happen-

Even more of the sample - 62 per cent - planned new products and services in the next 12 months, which the researchers saw as signs of growth and entrepreneurship.

Surprisingly, 44 per cent said that they would be on the Internet within six roonths.

At the same time, EPS has found that manufacturers and distribetors of information technology and beginning to realise the economic importance of small and medium-

sized companies. Smaller businesses are increasing workforces and expanding, while large companies are laying off staff. As a result, some ! companies are developing aggressive marketing to win orders from

small customers. These customers, however, still feel badly served generally by the information technology sector, says the report.

☐ EPS is staging an IT exhibition at Wembley from April 8 to 10. geared to small business Inquiries: 0701 0709 901.

### Missing out on cover for key people

FOUR out of ten small businesses do not have key person cover, the insurance that pays out when a key employee dies, or becomes incipacitated (Brian Collett writes). Yes a survey has found that nearly two thirds of the uninsured businesses admit that losing a key person could be disastrous. Furthermore, the businesses most worried about the problem were the least likely to carry the insurance.

Researchers for the survey, commissioned by Barclays Life, the bank's life and pensions arm, interviewed nearly 2,000 com-panies and said the figures suggested that up to 100,000 businesses could need the insurance.

The survey also found that lack of cover was more common in newer companies. The most vulnerable were people-based organisations, such as employment agencies, and those reliant on the skills of one individual - fer example, the creative director of an advertising agency. Surprisingly, 40 per cent of uninsured businesses

did not know the insurance existed. Tony Owen, protection marketing manager at Barclays Life, said: "Often profits plummet when a key person dies, or is too ill to work."

#### merce. And the annoyance that local community. small firms feel at being ignored Dr Peters says: "It is essential

do not have sufficient say in local issues, according to a survey by the British Chambers of Comby local authorities is increased by the high business rates they are forced to pay.

By RODNEY HOBSON

SMALL businesses feel that they

Ian Peters, deputy director-

consultation is needed, not only because business rates contribute a significant proportion of local authority revenue, but also because businesses are key members of the

that the business community has a voice and is listened to. Consultation with business should not just be when their financial resources

general of the BCC, says that are sought - it should be on all issues that affect the environment in which they work."

Small firms want a bigger say on local issues

A BOC survey sponsored by Alex Lawrie, the business finance provider, found that a high propor-tion of businesses would support earmarking a percentage of the rates they pay for projects that directly benefit the business

Typical projects would include

highway maintenance, waste collection and crime prevention mea-sures. The principle of earmarking cash for such projects is supported by nine out of ten Scottish companies.

Many businesses were unaware that the uniform business rate in England and Wales is controlled by the Government, and that the local authority is merely the collect-

The need to be given a say at local level is the main reason why businesses decide to join their chamber of commerce, the survey found.

Half of the businesses sampled indicated that if the firm had any concerns over a local issue, it would first approach the chamber of commerce, rather than contact a local councillor or the constituency

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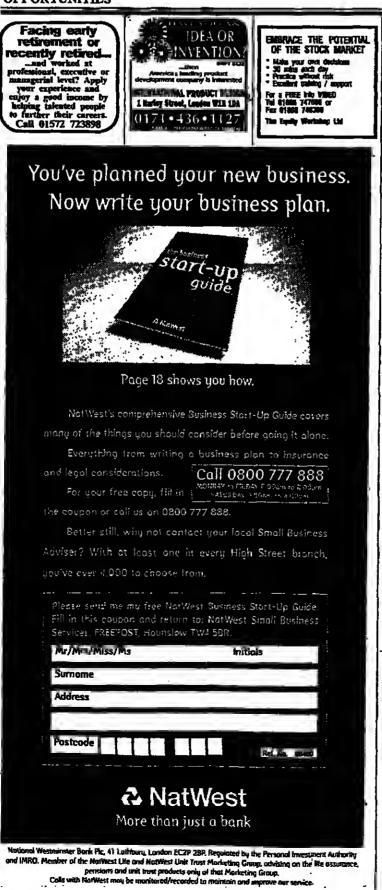
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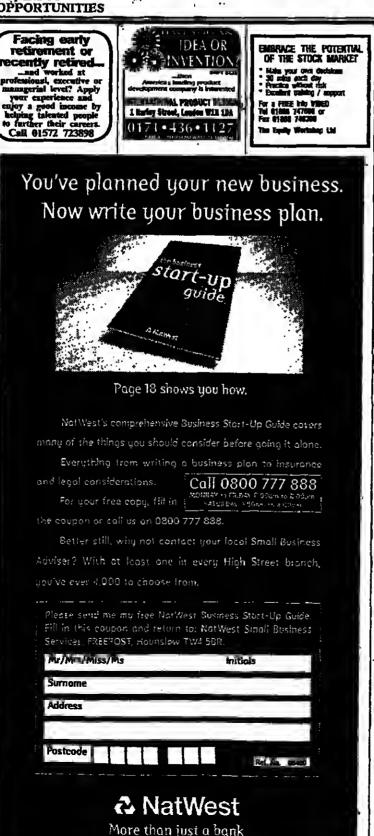
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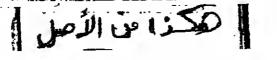
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should not wait until next consumer electronies producer, vesterday shocked markets The news surprised Dutch by announcing that expected dealers, "It's horrible. We had not expected this," said one profit improvements had not materialised. The shares fell dealer. Analysts said that Phil-5.5 per cent on the Amsterdam ips, like its competitors, was bourse on the news, trading in tough conditions. The profits warning gave

rise to speculation that a fresh

restructuring would be un-veiled with third-quarter re-

sults on October 24. In July,

the company said that it was coming 0,000 jubs over the

next 18 months as part of a

restructuring that aimed to

place work in countries where

A Philips spokesman vester-

day said that it would be

necessary to accelerate

planned actions for recovery

but declined to elaborate, "It's

quite clearly an early warning," he said, "We felt that we

Detectors

contract for

Graseby

GRASEBY, the electronic

instruments group, has

won a £22 million three-

year contract from the Swiss defence procure-

ment agency (Oliver Au-

gust writes). The Swiss will

receive chemical agent monitors (CAM) from

1998, subject to Parliamen-

Graseby has spent six

years developing the portable hand-held CAM in

conjunction with the

Swiss. The company is

also developing an explo-

sives detector to counter

the terrorist threat to avia-

tion. Graseby shares rose

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cours were lower.

prove earnings. Steven Vrolijk, an ING analyst, suggested that Philips could "go over every division again". He added: "In nur upiniun, it's not only the consumer products division but there are also problems at the professional and systems division, which is not making money. They've got to just keep cutting costs everywhere they can. Eventually that will mean fewer jubs in Europe and probably also in the United States."

They said that tight business controls would help to im-

Marc Langeveld at Kempen & Co said that the profits warning would serve to focus anemion on re-organisarion when the results are announced next week, the first set of figures since Cor Boonstra became chairman of

Philips on October 1. He said: "I believe there will be further restructurings. But that's only normal with Boonstra taking up office. He would have done that anyway. It's best to do those things when you just start your new job. It's difficult to forecast. It will be restructurings that take place at a micro-level." Mr Vroliik said that he had

been forecasting 1.1 billion guilders (£407 million) net profit from normal operations for the first nine months of 1996. "That has to come down, We were not negative enough for third quarter results." He is now looking for Dil969



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Geoff Halstead, left, and Stephen Knight, financial director, saw profits edge ahead

### Mixed fortunes at Halstead

By MARTIN BARROW

subsidiary, supplier of sec-urity cabins, trailers and trail-

er tents, which incurred a loss

for the year. The company blamed "inefficiencies and

poor cost control" and said it

changes to restore margins.

Halstead's Driza-Bone out-

made management

PROFITS at James Halstead Group, the commercial flooring and leisure products company, edged 3 per cent higher to £10.63 million in the year to June 30, helped by a reduction in raw material prices and the first contributions from new

But there was margin erodoor clothing business also sion at the Conway Products suffered mixed fortunes, with

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would be reorganised into two

Railway Services. THE management of the car and passenger rail services running through the Channel Tunnel is to be split, Eurotunnel announced yesterday. The Anglo-French com-

pany, which last week an-nounced details of its crucial Tempus, page 30 | financial restructuring, said it

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businesses, Le Shuttle and

Le Shuttle includes the running of the trains that carry cars and lorries on a shuttle service between Folkestone and Calais. Railway Services will serve

Eurostar, the high-speed trains travelling between

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London, Paris and Brussels, run by the national rail companies of Belgium and France and London & Continental

Railways, the UK consortium. Bill Dix, previously chief commercial officer, is appointed managing director of Le Shuttle, while James Evans continues as director of Railway Services.

strong sales in its home market of Australia, but weak

demand in Britain, America,

The company, whose man-

aging director is Geoff Halstead, is paying a final

dividend of 6p a share to lift

the total by 8.8 per cent to

9.25p. Earnings were 23.5lp a

Germany and France.

share (22.75p).

They will report to Patrick Ponsolle, Eurotunnel's execu-Christian Chazot, managing director. Robert Malpas, the non-executive British co-chair-

man appointed to replace Sir Alastair Morton, takes up his post on November 1.

Chartwell

bid values

Archer

at £35m

CHARTWELL GROUP, the

American insurance and rein-

surance group, has made a cash offer of 92.5p per share to

Archer Group Holdings, the quoted Lloyd's agency, valu-

The offer price represents a

hefty premium of 50.4 per cent

to 61.5p. the closing price on

October 3, the last dealing day

So for Chartwell has se-

cured 52.3 per cent of Archer's

issued share capital, including

its own holding and in irravo

cable commitments. It esti-

mated that Archer's pre-tax

profit for the year ended September 30 would not be

Bryan Kellett, Archer's

chairman, said Chartwell

would provide capital for its

syndicates, enabling Archer to

plan for longer-term develop-

Richard Cole, chairman and

chief executive of Chartwell,

described the move as a logi-

cal and natural extension of its

existing activities in the

"Archer would provide geo-

graphic diversification and

direct access to the Lloyd's

marketplace for future

Archer, with 4 per cent of

Lloyd's underwriong capacity for 1996, operates II Lloyd's

syndicates with capacity of

\$420 million for the 1996 year

The company bounced back

to profit last year after two

years of losses and reported a pre-tax profit of L599,000.

growth," Mr Cole said.

before the cash offer discus-

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The announcements follow a board meeting last Friday, which approved a formal request to the British and French governments to extend the length of the 65-year franchise to operate services through the Last week, the company

unveiled details of the complex refinancing deal involving its 225 banks initially taking a 45.5 per cent stake in Eurotunnel

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

### Daily Mail acquires **Southex Exhibitions**

THE Daily Mail & General Trust, the UK publishing and exhibitions company, yesterday completed the acquisition of Southex Exhibitions, the trade and consumer exhibition division of Canada's Southam Inc, for C\$76.6 million (£36.2 million). Southex, based in Toronto, is a show management company, producing more than 90 shows in 38 cities. In 1995, the company earned pre-tax profits of C\$6.4 million on turnover of \$41.7 million. Net assets were C\$100,000 at the year-end. In the current year, turnover is expected to rise to about C\$53 million, due to acquisitions. Daily Mail said the investment in Southex was complimentary to that of its existing DMG Exhibition Group in Britain, whose shows include the Daily Mail Ideal Home Exhibition.

### Burford goes shopping

BURFORD HOLDINGS, the acquisitive property company, has bought a 179,000 sq ft shop and office complex in Glasgow from private clients of Hoddell Stotesbury for £15.85 million. Retailers with outlets at the Savoy Centre include Next, New Look and In-Shops, who generate about \$950,000 a year in rents. Gross rental income from the centre totals \$1.17 million. The company said that more than 60,000 sq ft of a total of \$1,400 sq ft of offices is let under a peppercorn rent.

### Allied London changes

ALLIED LONDON PROPERTIES, the property development and investment company, said that 30 per cent of its portfoliu changed in the year to June 30. The company raised £45 million through dispusals, and spent £36.2 million on property. Since the year end it has sold property worth £32.5 million and spent £14.9 million on acquisitions. Pre-tax profits were £9.16 million (E11.06 million) and earnings fell to 6.5p a share (9.5p).

### Australian banks merge

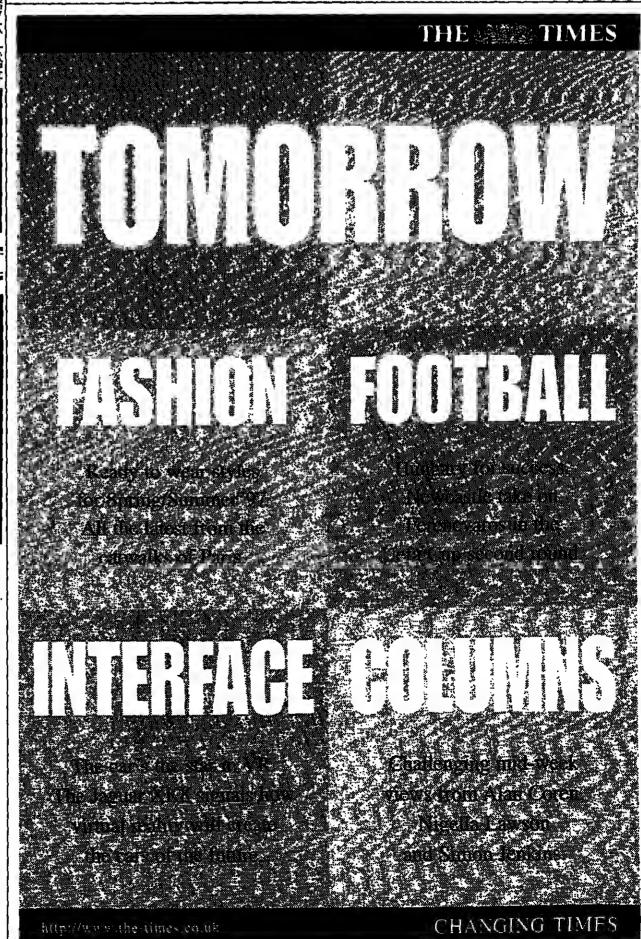
ADVANCE BANK and St George Bank, two of Australia's largest regional banks, are to merge in a deal valued at A\$2.65 billion (about £1.33 billion). The merger appears to be an attempt by the two Sydney banks to stave off a takeover by one of the big four Australian banks, which are not allowed to merge with each other and have been eyeing smaller banks. Bank of Melbourne shares rose more than 4 per cent in early trading on speculation that it could be the next bid target.

### RM nets Virgin deal

RM, a supplier of information technology to schools, has teamed up with Virgin Net, part of Richard Branson's Virgin Group, to provide an education service to homes via the Internet. RM, which also supplies IT to colleges and universities, said it had signed an exclusive agreement with Virgin Net. Virgin, which has designed an Internet access service for the UK consumer, aims to launch in November. It plans to make the RM service available early next year.

### Bombardier test flight

THE Bombardier Global Express, the new long-range business jet, took to the air for the first time in Toronto at the weekend. The aircraft flew for two hours and 46 minutes, reaching an altitude of 11,000 ft and a speed of 210 knots. Testing continues at Bombardier's flight test centre in Wichita, Kansas, Aircraft deliveries are scheduled to begin in the fourth quarter of 1997, with certification in the second quarter of 1998.





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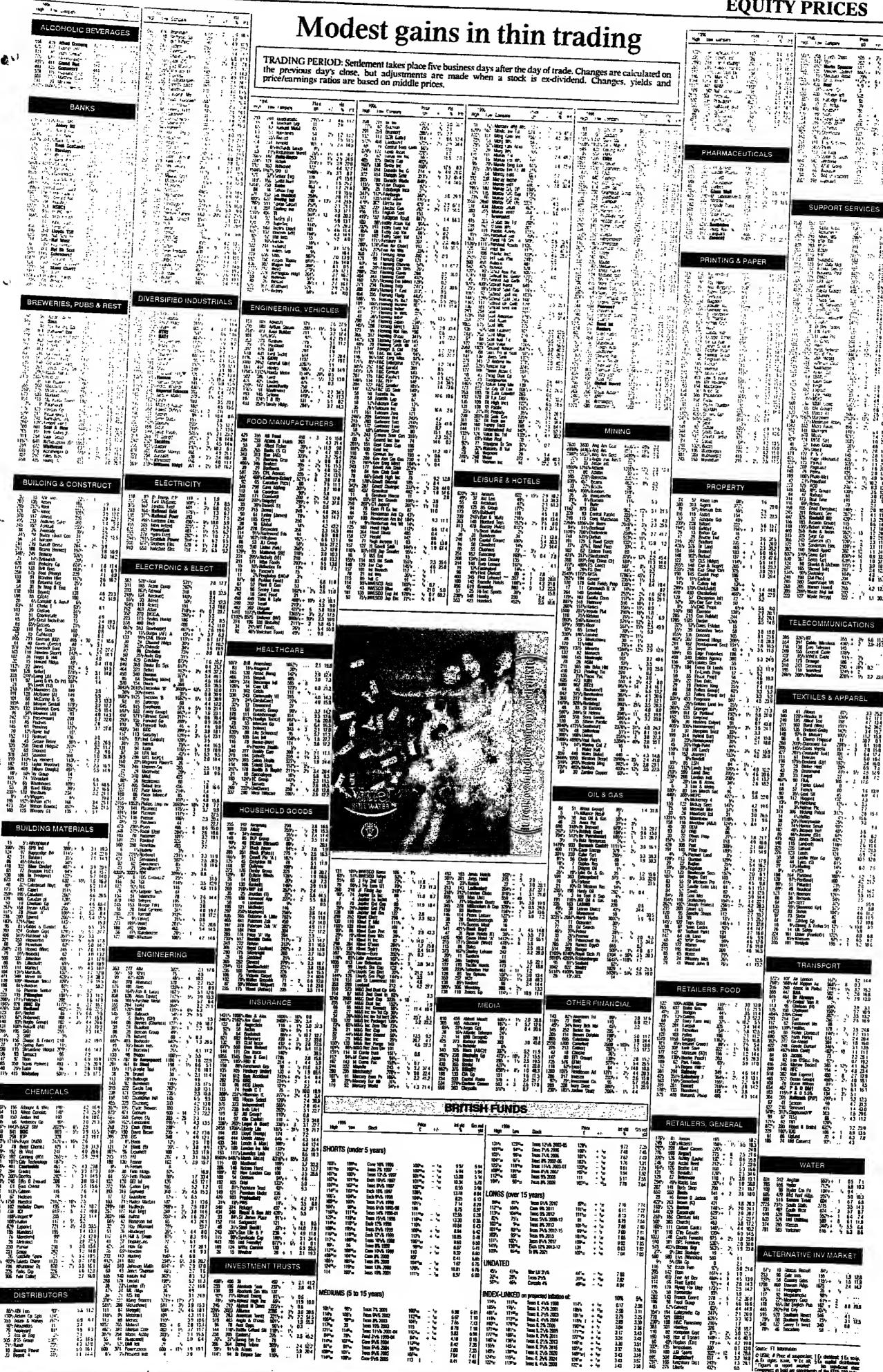
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A talented cast can do little to remedy the National's staging of Jonson's The Alchemist



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, while in Derby the prolific John Godber offers unusually dark fare in Gym and Tonic

THEATRE: Curtain up on a lavishly reborn Playhouse; plus reviews from Dublin, London and Derby

### Oxford does the honours

the Oxford Playhouse. less than 60 years old. is not one of those venerable old theatres worshipped by conservationists. Its distinction lies instead in the cast of luminaries who have trodden its stage, from Sybil Thorndike, John Gielgud, Rachel Kempson and Dirk Bogarde to Ronnie Barker. Shirley Williams and Nigel Lawson (witnesses 10 its close ties with the university).

Tomorrow it will reopen after a summer closure for a £4 million facelift. Seeing inside the new Playhouse a few weeks ago was intriguing, but gave few clues as to how it will look after refurbishment. Wires dangled from ceilings like roots, great brackets which will have new seats bolled to them dotted the otherwise deserted expanse of floor, walls were half-painted, and other than the decorators, electricians and joiners crawling over it there were few of

the essential people.
What was enlightening was
the workmen's response to the two women showing me round, Hedda Beeby and Tish Francis, the joint theatre directors. The decorators and joiners were keen to show them how this particular fitting would work, how that door will open, how the box office counter has a wheelchair-high

The Playhouse reopens with the world premiere of a new piece by the Siobhan Davies Dance Company, Affections — the kind of show many thought would topple the Francis-Beeby regime, but which has instead revealed a new audience. There will be a proper gala opening on Octo-ber 27 with Prunella Scales and Alan Bennett to raise a large part of the last £50,000 of the £4 million spent on the place. In fact, the Playhouse will be the first theatre restored with lottery money. £2.5

million of it. It is nearly seven years since Beeby and Francis were ap-pointed to run the traditional home of the Oxford University Drama Society and the Oxford Stage Company. The theatre had been closed by safety officers in 1987. They were privately warned by Oxonians that their adventurous programming plans would soon close the place again.

The celebrity-studded inaugural gala for the by then safe theatre in April 1991 featured a Moon ... and a bomb scare. To cancel or not to cancel? After investigating, the Oxford police finally said: "Your deci-sion, ma'am." But the technicians on the production included a certain Edward Windsor, whose detective was formerly with the anti-terrorist squad and knew enough about coded warnings to rec-ommend that the show should

That kind of "luck" seems to have ridden with them. In August the creation of a fire escape revealed that rusting joists in the roof were crum-

> **6** We've tried to appeal to

audiences 9

bling the brick. The reopening could literally have brought management had prudently put aside a contingency fund which covered the £15.000

costs of repair.
"I think this is the best-run set-up I have ever been in-volved with. said Sir Claus Moser, the theatre's chair-man, and he has been involved with a few, including the Civil Service and the Royal Opera House.

The Playhouse had been the university's property, and al-though the four leases were given to the theatre five years ago, the assumption that Gown rather than Town holds sway has taken a while to dispel. "We chose to ignore it rather than fight it," Beeby said. Funding is shared between the university, the county and the city, although not

equally. "We've tried to appeal to new audiences and keep the old ones," Beeby said. The proof of the pudding is in the average 70 per cent box offices,

the operating surpluses which have whittled the accumulated deficit down to a manageable £50,000, and the quality of the shows which want to use it. There is also increasing in-

house production.
There have been inevitable blips — a play called The Cemetery Club lost enough money for its name to be almost prophetic - but the introduction of the likes of Adventures in Motion Pictures, Opera Factory, the Cholmondeleys and LIFT has been greeted by healthy box office returns, and the OUDS and the Oxford Operatic Society still have their place in the

ncluded in the new season brochure are Opera Factory's Mogic Flute, Griff Rhys Jones in Ben Travers's Plunder (pre-West End), and no fewer than three warnings about the offence potential of certain scenes in Lindsay Kemp's Vorieté, V-Tol Dance Company's By Force of Fontasy and the OUDS's student production of Sobol's

The new Playhouse will be bright, with comfortable seats. luxurious leg room, somewhere convivial to eat and drink, and a hospitality room for the sponsors - "why shouldn't they have one for what they do for us?" said Francis. And backstage, the dressing rooms will have designer flooring, to make the performers feel as valued as the customers out front



Under wraps: Hedda Beeby (left) and Tish Francis on stage at the Oxford Playhouse

### Desire on the fringe

Luke Clancy rounds up the best of

the Dublin Theatre Festival

ny production in this year's official Dublin Theatre Festival will have to battle hard to match the strange energies unleashed in the fringe show. Streetcar. In a cramped gallery stairwell, this grotesque, Marvel-comics retelling of Tennessee Williams's drama of sex, lies and public trans-portation put a match to the capital's annual theatre hinge.

Director Annie Ryan described her production as a commedia dell'arte version of the play, but the maniac influences of Jim Carrey's Mask and Jack Nicholson's grimacing Joker were equally apparent. Using macabre face paint, and stylised rhythmic choreography. Ryan har-nessed to incendiary effect the diverse talents of Gary Cooke. as Stanley, a swaggering hairball of nastiness, Liz Kuti, as Stella, madly trying to grin her way to satisfaction, Andrew Bennet, monosyllabically devastating as Mitch, and Tony Flynn in travesty as the glassy-eyed Blanche.

her bodice stuffed with chintzy dreams and camp self-de-

Closest so far to attaining the left-field power of Streetcar was Starving Artist's Road Movie (Pea-With just a good lighting plot, a chair and a bangle, Mark Pinkosh unfurled a narrative journey across America that took in bump and grind in a New York back room, tears at Washington's Vietnam monument and cable television nirvana in Mojave motel Pinkosh shuffled

lithely through a range of characters

- including a sassy condomdispensing diva who would give Streetcar's Stella a run for her money - to deliver a continent in 90 gleaming, sad and defiant minutes. In his Stella By Starlight

(The Gate). Bernard Farrell is back in familiar territory. Demiot (Tom Hickey) is a failed Dublin apparatchik. who, after losing his job, uproots his wife, Stella (Marion O'Dwyer) and daughter, Tara (Janet Moran) and takes to the Wicklow Hills. Now he divides his time between DIY. his PC and rubbing up against his enormous telescope while torturing his wife and daughter with his twittering inade-

On the night a comet is due to plunge into Venus, Dermot's home is visited by his nemesis, golf-obsessed Paul (Stephen Brennan) and his wayward wife, Geraldine (Gemma Craven). In the small hours, the simmering rivalry between the two men finally bubbles up, and as the recriminations fly. anyone still up is treated to a welter of cliches about the Japanese and their golf obsession, and a skimpy portrait of a working-class Dubliner that seems to cross the line into racism. Desperate Optimists' latest

turned the Arthouse into the scene for an occasionally fraught evening. Unfortunately, much of Indulgence has the vaguely thwarted air of someone who has hesitated just a linle 100 long. The company's style, artfully casual in its intricacy, leads an audience to expect, even to hope for, a direct confrontation, without ever

gence, was inspired by Freud

and Breuer's groundbreaking

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delivering one. Indulgence took the corners wider than was strictly necessary, leaving plenty of margin for error, but killing off the sense that anything risky or dangerous might happen. The Abbey's festival offering

was She Stoops to Folly, as "derived" by Ton Murphy from Goldsmith's The Vicar of Wokefield, and thoroughly en-



Mark Pinkosh in Road Movie

iovable this wordy drama turned out to be. In sprightly neo-Restoration language. Murphy attacks with relish the task of putting painstakingly marshalled words into the mouths of the biblically put-upon Vicar (Jim Norton). his wife (Deirdre Donnelly), his family, his dilenante tor-mentor, Mr Thornhill (Frank McCusker) and his stultifyingly self-righteous saviour (David Herlihy).

Murphy avoids being too knowing about the antique morals that keep this little world of britches and periwigs in check, and the play is impressively gentle and un-derstanding of frailty and delusion. Mason's direction coaxes a series of enjoyable performances, notably from Norton, but at rimes becomes

over-fastidious. The production could easily have succeeded in a much simpler form. Designer Francis O'Connor's backdrop a flowing cloudy sky projected onto a wall of little swinging doors, was fussy more ohen than it was useful. At times the plethora of mantelpieces and doorways being flown in left the Abbey stage feeling like a frantic runway, when in reality Murphy's sonie into the 18th century required no air

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WHEN Benedict Nightingale reviewed this production at its Birmingham premiere (it is a co-production mounted by the National Theatre and the Birmingham Rep), he expressed the hope that some trimming and tinkering would be done before it arrived in London, Perhaps Bill Alexander has done this, but the result of his labours is not a likeable show, nor even a comic

Ben Jonson is not an easy dramatist to briog into life on the modern stage. and this play, which seems a straightforward piece at first glance, almost always defies the efforts of director and cast, brimful of talent though they may be. Much happens, but every scrap of it

is gulling, gulling, gulling.
The string of foots who arrive at Face's door while his master is away want to be rich or lucky in love, which in Jacobean days meant finding a rich woman. They are induced to part with their gold and sent away unsatisfied. returning later with more gold only to suffer the same disappointment. often compounded with humiliation. It's One Damn Sting After Another.

The fractious opening scene gets the play off to a bad start, from which it seldom recovers. Simon Callow (Face) and Tim Pigott-Smith (Subtle, the alchemist) call each other endless rude names, but there is no vocal excitement of a quality to make one tisten to what is being said. Matters get marginally better thereafter, although what comedy the play contains is found in single lines, even single phrases, and not in the few set-piece speeches.

The play appears to be set in some post-apocalyptic futore, presumably dystopic because William Dudley's set

**"USE ROLLER BLADES** 

The Alchemist Olivier

Fool's gold from debased metal

gives us an armoured house capable of closing in upon itself and shuffling snugly inside a painted alchemical sign. Metal stairs soar upwards and out of sight, giving the stage the look of one of the dead Underground stations in Neverwhere's London Below.

Uncertain futures give a licence to superstition, which is no doubt the thinking here, but the nature of the requests and the rogues' preposterous language roots the escapades so firmly in the past that contemporary parallels become too far-fetched to be taken seriously. Callow gulls his victims in English,

Welsb and Scottish accents: Josie Lawrence (a raunchy Doll Common) adds Irish with her twittering Fairy Queen. A few of the crises generate the odd laugh, but after Alexander's fine work at Birmingham this play is a disappointment.

JEREMY KINGSTON



Josie Lawrence, Simon Callow and Tim Pigott-Smith in The Alchemist

### Dark Godber far more illuminating

OR A HELICOPTER -Just Get There!" and reappears saying: Bacchus returns? A twerp in a

unwanted - small wonder in this case, since she is a nasal John Godber play, that's who, and apologetic whiner - and Jeremy Kingston writes. One who can't understand his of his unhappy husbands for children. But Godber's Don in

WHAT sort of man goes whom life hasn't turned out as Gym and Tonic read English foraging for a bottle of wine he expected, whose wife feels at university and Godber Don is stressed, and he and

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at university and Godber needs to remind us of this, bringing in literary allusions, mostly Shakespearean, in the way that some people lard their conversation with snaiches of a foreign tongue.

wife Shirley, whose frequently mentioned dislike at being called "love" he ignores, come to a health hydro to relax. What you expect to happen to him there duly happens. He cannot believe he has to take off his clothes for the massage. almost faints for lack of a Cornish pasty, and will not survive the night without alcohol. Needless to say, this hypochondriac chump has not made love to Shirley for two years, but Godber's preferred style of dramatic writing has advanced beyond the need to tack on a happy ending. Even the memory of art, music and

Gym and Tonic/Pow! Derby Playhouse

literature doesn't solve this hero's problems, suggesting that the superficial optimism so grating in Godber's past work could, just possibly, be giving ground to darker, more truthful perceptions.

He also introduces a character new in his work, an elderly widow, extremely rich, dithering between eccentricity and shrewd wisdom, Marcia Warren delivers her throwaway lines with an easy panache. James Hornsby presumably does what Godber wants him to do as Don. Gilly Tompkins's voice grates on the ear but at least is audible, whereas much of what is uttered by Justine Glenton, playing two

hydro helpers, never reached

Aidan Healy's Pow!, directed in the Studio by Penny Ciniewicz for Paines Plough. tells of a once promising boxer trying for a comeback. As always in plays about boxing. the bout is fixed; just as inevitably, the combai doesn't

develop as planned.

Healy's work is still raw. using the irritating mannerism of sentences interrupted after two words and creating a ghastly wonian manager [Helen Anderson) too hysterically sarcastic to be credible. But the scenes in the ring are well imagined: Wil Johnson's bruised Ray tempts his opport nent with an exposed eye before jabbing a punch, all the while delivering a commentary of unspoken thoughts. Norman Roberts's performance as the cheekier, colfish. younger Ray is excellent.

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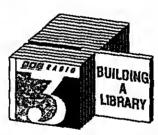
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WAGNER'S PARSIFAL

Reviewed by David Huckvale

anti-Semitic subtext. The importance of Parsifal cannot be over-estimated. De-bussy called it one of the loveliest monuments of sound ever raised to the serene glory



CLASSICAL CHOICE

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elaborate monument, though, that no recording is perfect. Of the 11 versions currently available on CD. Georg Solti's version (Decca) is very respectable, but his orchestral tone, though impressive, tends to be a bit heavy-handed. Armin

orchestral point of view. Excellent though Daniel Barenboim's Parsifal (Teldec) generally is, he is let down by Matthias Holle's Gurnemanz.

Jordan's recording (Erato) brings together an effective cast but fails to work from an

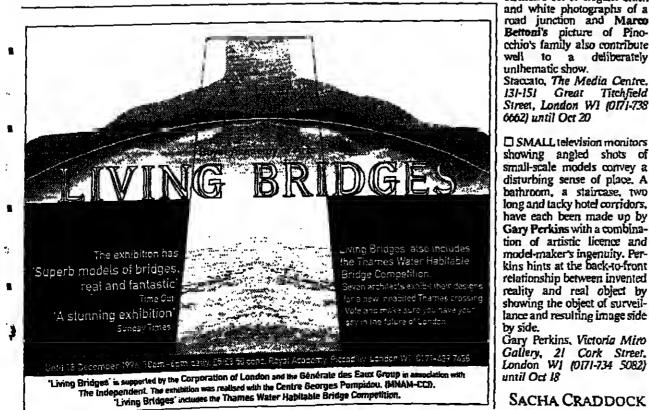
Kundry, Dunja Vejzovic, does not have such a mature voice, though she does bring an appropriate other-worldly quality to the role. Karajan's Gurnemanz, however, is the unsurpassable Kurt Moll and there is an excellent Klingsor in Siegmund Nimsgern. Peter Holmann's Parsifal is rather strained. Even so, his silvery tone is more appropriate than Jerusalem's for Barenboim. The orchestral style of

Gunther von Kannen's Kling-

sor is a little colourless.

Barenboim and Karajan is similar. Both adopt sensible speeds and coax sumptuous playing from the Berlin Philharmonic, but Karajan (Deutsche Grammophon, 413 347-2. E49.95) offers the more lyrical approach, creating the orches-tral "cloud layers" which Debussy described as being illuminated as from behind.

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VISUAL ART 2

. while Jane Simpson's London show casts domestic objects in a new, sculptural light

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**■ RECORDING** 

Herbert von Karajan gets the Building a Library' accolade for **Parsifal** 



TOMORROW

Ian Hart, the fast-rising actor from Liverpool, takes stock of his sudden fame

VISUAL ART: Richard Cork on a neglected side of Rubens; plus a Pop pioneer's prints and London shows

### A genius for fleshing out landscapes

some years ago I found myself in a grand room filled with dimpled Rubens nudes at their fleshiest. A Spanish guide entered, leading a posse of tnurists, and announced: "Here, ladies and gentlemen, is the master of the chubby women." His audience sniggered, as he knew they would, And I soon realised, from their reactions in particular paintings, that the joke prevented them from seeing Rubens's work as anything more than a gross cele-bration of female hodies with a weight problem.

Pour Rubens has been dogged by similar remarks wherever his art is displayed, and they caricature the achievements of an outstanding painler. Now the National Gallery has hit on an excellent way of letting us see him anew. By devoting itself to his landscapes alone, this hugely stimulating show concentrates on Rubens's capacious imagination at its most personal, direct and innovative,

Not that he started out with landscape as his overriding goal. Rubens took a surprisingly long time to mature as an artist, and his formidable ambinons focused on mastering the human figure. He first appears in Christopher Brown's exhibition as a man will-ing to collaborate with Paul Bril, whose large Landscape with Psyche was probably painted in Rome and then sent to Rubens in Antwerp. He simply added the eagle and the figure in the foreground diminutive woman dwarfed by the drama of Bril's craggy hillside and waterfall. Five years later, Rubens was still prepared to add the naked figures of Adam and Eve to an elaborate landscape painted by Jan Breughel the Elder. By then, however, he had already decided to explore his own growing fascination with the countryside.

A consummate draughtsman Rubens always made a point of going outdoors and making prepa-ratory studies, even of mundane weeds and undergrowth. His early Pond with Cows and Milkmaids is enlivened by a rapturous involvement with willows, tree-stumps and the reeds sprouting so thickly at the water's edge. Both women and animals seem incidental, confined to a corner and stiffly defined in comparison with the vigour of

Milkmaids with Cattle in a Landscape ("The Farm at Lacken"): "Rubens integrated figures, arimals and countryside in a boisterous hymn to the natural world"

the vegetation around them. They could almost have been added by another artist, but within a couple years Rubens proved himself triumphantly able to integrate figures, animals and countryside in a of the natural world.

Milkmaids with Cattle in a Landscape, more commonly known as The Farm at Laeken. places the two young peasant

women at the very centre of the foreground. Rubens delights in their comeliness, and lets a cornucopia of fruit spill out of the basket on one milkmaid's head. But a nearby wheelbarrow is heaped with an even more hundriant harvest of vegetables, and their richness is at one with the fertility of the land all around.

painted a lyrical panel of a shep-herd with his flock and then, soon afterwards, incorporated much of its composition in a grander, more fluent and ambitious painting usually known as The Watering Place.
The smaller of the two paintings is impressive enough, juxtaposing the calm of shepherd and animals with the intense drama generaled by the We can sense Rubens's growing sunset flaring on the other side. But confidence when, around 1620, he The Watering Place is even more

AROUND THE

GALLERIES

cup beneath a crusty accumu-

Jane Simpson's Material Girl.

Laurent Delaye Gallery, 22

Barrett Street, St Christo-

pher's Place, London WI

DA THICK layer of sand on

the floor slows progress across

the space. The sand mounded

high in the middle by Luigi

Gelati has an off-cut of cheap

(0171-629 5905) until Oct 26

lation of frost at the other.

so. Peasants, cows, horses and sheep are fused with their heavily foliated locale to a far more convincing extent. The tousled young man riding his mount into the river typifies the insouciance of Rubens himself, who orchestrates the tangled trees rearing from the rocks above with swaggering aplomb. He knows, by now, exactly how to alternate between areas of knotted complexity and places

where one or two trunks are allowed to stand. in near-silhouette, against a sky alive with an apprehension of nature's inherent dynamism. The countryside is never seen as a static arena; it se shift and grow as our eyes travel across the painting's agitated surface.

Nor did he content himself with animating the foreground, and leaving more distant stretches to

accident that he returned, time and again, to the subject of a wagon fording a stream. For Rubens likewise insisted on crossing over. in his imagination, from one part of the landscape to another in his agile determination to project himself into the depths of each perpetu-

uring his last bout of landscape painting, in the mid-1630s, he entered into an even more ment with the rural world. His purchase of Het Steen, a substantial residence set in an ample estate. ignited an even keener desire to countryside he could now claim truly as his own. Some of the smallest panels he painted then, like the exalted oil study of willows see ablaze by the sinking sun beyond, are so direct and freely brushed that they could easily have been executed on the spot.

The climax of his infamation can be found in two prodigious panels painted, almost certainly as a pair, around 1636. One, the fierily brushed Landscape with a Rainbow, cannot be lent by the Wallace Collection. The terms of the donor's bequest forbid it, and the full-size colour reproduction jarringly in-cluded in the show is no substitute.

The companion panel, an aurumnal panorama where the Het Steen estate is exuberantly surveyed with the aid of a luminous early morning sun, looks equally triumphant. Like the hunter stalking his prey behind a flowering blackberry bush in the foreground, Rubens pursues his subject with eagerness, cumning and absolute resolution. His unfettered brush leads our eyes out and away from the sheltered house and into the open plain, aking flight with the ease of a bird and winging far across the meadows towards a verdant, infinitely desirable horizon. The sensuality of Rubens's obsession with his favourite region is conveyed here at full strength. No wonder he always kept this heady, miraculous painting in his own possession: it is the most heartfelt of all his landscapes.

Rubens's Landscapes, sponsored by Esso UK, is at the National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (0171-839 3321)

### Dots and a dash of sculpture

PERHAPS Jane Simpson's wenty-eight years ago pioneer Pop artist Gerald Laing created a series of sculptural work on all three floors at Laurent Delaye has been installed too sparsely. She casts domestic objects and small pieces of furniture in silkscreen prints of his soft rubber, connecting them most avant-garde pio occasionally to working refrigtures, startets, skydivers, eration units. A nest of occadragsters and Brigitte sional tables is held up on the Bardot, all painted in floor in an entanglement of dots. Now these forgotten prints have emerged at Whitford Fine Art, rekinwobbly crossed legs at one end of a space, while a real table slowly frosts up to hide the dling Laing's reputation identity of a hastily abandoned set of keys and metal

as a rival to Roy Lichtenstein. Laing's work in the early Sixties, along with Lichtenstein's, stemmed from commercial images in which life was like a beachparty movie. Both chose to work on a gigantic scale and to use dots. However, Laing's approach was romantie in

fied images of perceived perfection. The printing process of the billboard posters, magazines

seeking out heroic icons. Dis-

appointed by reality, he glori-



and newspapers where such icons were found captured the imagination of both artists. Laing says he was fascinated by the way a medley of dots on a massive canvas could at a distance turn into a recognisable form. A head and shoulders of Bardot superimposed with an annular disc was Laing's earliest major work, based on a Young Contemporaries exhibition advertisement

York, where Life maga-zine became one of his main sources of inspiration. Laing's Skydivers originated in a photograph of a red and white striped parachule collaps-ing. His Dragsters were initially based on a snapshot of champion driver Don "Big Daddy' Garlits.

In 1968 Laing handprinted the current series. but many were put into store after his dealer switched to selling Old Masters. Disenchanted with New York, Laing quit America and immersed himself in rebuilding a ruined castle at Kinkell in Scotland.

By the early Seventies he was concentrating on abstract, landscape-related sculpture. Then one summer dawn, after a party, he found himself sitting beneath the Royal Artillery Memorial at Hyde Park Corner sculpted by Charles Sergeant Jagger.

The heroism of the sculpture, he recalls, overwhelmed him. Laing enthusiastically began to turn towards a more representational style and now has his own bronze foundry in the grounds of his castle, where he has created a number of vivacious, realistic and often outsized sculptures. The last two of his four rugby players commissioned for the four piers of the Rowland Hill Gate at Twickenham are to be installed in November. They are outstandingly powerful. His new work has all the drama of his "dot paintings and more.

ALISON BECKETT

● Gerald Laing: Starlets, Sky-divers & Dragsters is at Whitford Fine Art, 6 Duke Street, St James's, London SW1 (0171-930) 9332) until October 18





■ CHOICE 1

Music by John Cage launches a season of American pieces VENUE: Tonight at the Queen Elizabeth Hall



■ CHOICE 2

Yasmina Reza's cult hit play Art receives its UK premiere VENUE: Opening night

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Guerry, Hill Mount (0113-244 2111) Mon-Sat, 7 30pm, Until Nov 9 &

NOTTINGHAM: The Shobane
Jeyesingh Dance Company arrives
here with its award-winning early.
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EDINBURGH: Second stop on its low

of the Uk, for the Romanian National

Opera: Torright and Frithere are performances of the Aide. The Magic Flute plays on Wed and Sat, and Norma on Thurs See review on this

Playhouse Theatre, 18 Greenside Place (0131-557 2500) Performano start at 7 15pm (5)

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**■** CHOICE 3

... while Ben Elton's Hollywood satire, Popcorn, comes to Leeds VENUE: This week at the

West Yorkshire Playhouse



**■** OPERA

Glyndebourne's Figaro goes on the road with a variable cast of young singers

Watermans Aris Centre, 40 High St. Breniford (0161-968 1176), Tonight-Truss, 7 30pm.

AMERICAN INDEPENDENTS: A voices of America converge on that South Bank this autumn providing a girmpse of the quirtoer side of the comment's cultural file Tonight, the London Sinfonietta under Markus Lendon Surgonettra under Marius
Stenz performs a programme featuring
music by John Cage. Steve Reich and
George Crumb. Highlight of the evening
is the world premiere of a work by
Michael Daugherty
Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank,
SE1 (0171-960 4242), 7 45pm [6]

ART: Albert Finney, Torn Courteray and Ken Stoff in Christopher Hampton's translation of the Pans success by Yasmina Reza Matthew Warchus directs.

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD:

☐ BLOOD WEDDING Alexandra Cibroath and Jasper Britton play the passionate lovers in Lorda's tragedy firm Supple directs a new version by Ted Hughes, with music by Adnan Lee Young Vic, 69 The Cur, SE1 (0171 428 6363); Mon-Sai, 7.30pm, mats Sai (Oci 26, Nov 21, 2.30pm, Until November 2

26. Nov 21, 2-30pm Until November 2 ceatron by Alan Aychbourn and Andrew Lloyd Webbor, based on the Wodehouse heroes first altempted 20 years ago, now entirely revised Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (0171-494 5045). Mon. Sat. 7 45pm; mars Wed-and Sat. 30pm.

CI CASH ON DELIVERY Bradley
Waish in his first leading West End role
in larcical panic about benefit fraud,
written by Michael Cooney and directed by his dad, Ray Whitehall, Whitehall, SW1 (0171-369 1735) Mon-Fri, 8pm; Sal, 5 30pm and

☐ POOL FOR LOVE Ian Brown directs Barry Lynch and Lorrane Achbourne in Sam Shepard's flerce grama of love on the edge of the Mojave WC2 (0171-369 1732) Mon-Sar, 8pm, mats Thurs and Sar, 4pm Unril Nov 30 ☐ LAUGHTER ON THE 23RD FLOOR Itel Smon's turny account of working among a learn of scriptwriters for comodian Sid Caesar back in the 1950s. Gene Wilder plays Sid

**NEW RELEASES** BROTHERS IN TROUBLE (15) Resonant drama about flegal immigrants in Sirbes Britain, with Orn Pur and Angeline Ball Director, Udayan Prasad

ABC Tottenham Court Road (0171-636 6148) Metro (0171-437 0757) . JACK (PG): Joys and pales of a child with an aging disorder, played by Robin Williams Flat and markisch 

Chelsea (0171-352 5096) LONE STAR [15] John Sayles & absorbing and humane drama about lives in the Rio Grande With Ohns Curzon W E (0171-369 1722) Notting Curson WE (0171-369 1722) Noting Hill Coronto (§) (0171-276 705) Renol (0171-837 8402) Bichmond (0181-332 0030) Ritzy (0171-737 2121) Serven/Hill (§) (0171-435 3366) Virgin Choisea (0171-352 5096)

CURRENT L'AMORE MOLESTO (15): A woman grappies with her mother is burane des Compelling and stylish psychological drama. Director Mano Martone MGM Swiss Centre (0171-439 4470) ◆ COURAGE UNDER PIRE (15) Denzel Washington searches for truth in the Guil War Hall-way melligent trama, with Meg Ryan MGM Baker Street (0171-936 9772) Decens: Kensington (01426 914666)

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts compiled by Marit Hargle

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Wembley Arena, Wembley (0181-900 1234) Opens tonghi, 7 30pm; Then Tue-Sun 7.30pm; mats Tue (Oct 22) to Fn (Oct 25), 2pm; Sats and Suns, 12 noon and 3.45pm.

**ELSEWHERE** BIRMINGHAM: Welsh National Opera's autumn season continues with the company's new production of

Mozart's sublime opera, Don Glovai Davide Darmani sings the title role Hippodrome, Hurst Street (0121-622 7486) Tonight and Fri, 7 15pm LIVERPOOL: The tour of the British isles continues for Hot Shoe Shuffle

LEEDS: Ben Elton's stage version of his novel Popporn, where a

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Seats at all prices

Queen's, Shaltesbury Avenue, W1 10171-494 5040) Mon-Sal, 8pm mets Wed, 2,30pm, Sat 4pm,

☐ THE LODGER Morray Melvin (back on the Stratford stage after 33 years) guides us into the relationship between the man thought to be Jack the Ripper and his landlady (Lynn Farleigh)
Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (0181-534 0310), Mon-Sat, 8pm III SHOPPING Mark Reventiti's savage play for Out of Joint, gays abused in childhood, desperate to be

raped if not loved Royal Court Upstairs: Stage (termenty Ambassadors), West Street, WC2 (0171 565 5000) Mon-Sat, 9 15pm Ends Sat, Ses 5000) Mon-Sat, 9 Ispin Ends Set, Cluckette Ceat. Frances Barber, Constance Curmings, Trever Eve, Derek Jacobi, Peggy Mourd, Imogen Stubbs and Richard Johnson, Albery, St Martin's Larie, WC2 (0171-399 1730), Mon-Sat, 730pm; mats Wed and Sat, 3pm Until November 16

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆ ) on release across the country

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◆ STEALING BEAUTY (15): Light and enjoyable Bertolucci litri about an American trenager's sexual flowering in Tuscarry With Liv Tyler, Jeremy Irons and Smead Cuseck.
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A TIME TO KILL (15). White lawye

defends black man, and the Ku Klux Klari weke up Powerful adaptation of John Gnsham's novel With Semuel L Jackson, Malthew McConaughey L Jackson, Matthew McConaughey and Sandra Bullock. Odeon Swiss Cottoge (01426 914098) UCI Whiteleys (5) (0990 883990) Virgins: Fulliam Read (0171-370 2636) Heymarket (0171-839 1527) Trocadero (5) (0171-434 0031) Warner (0171-437 4343)

at Wyndham's Theatre OPERA: Sopranos take a back seat at Glyndebourne; farcical stagings come from Romania

sually the sopranos

seize the honours in

Figaro. Manipula-

tive Susanna and

the loveless Countess are the

ladies likely to catch ear and

eye, with Cherubino not far

behind, especially if there is a

Frederica von Stade-type mez-

zo within hailing distance. But

not this time round at Glyndebourne, where Mo-

zart's opera is a pure power

struggle between servant and

master. Two commanding

Le nozze

di Figaro

Glyndebourne

performances by William

Dazeley as the Count and

Umberto Chiummo in the title

From the outset Chiummo makes his mark. He is a Ryan Giggs of a Figaro, a lithe, quicksilver figure with dark

curly hair, an opportunist. His calves are trim and so is his

baritone, with the right dash

of caustic in the delivery. But

Chiummo proves that he is no

lightweight in his Act IV aria,

where he delivers his tirade

against faithless women with

Dazeley's Count also carries

darkness in his voice. He

makes good use of his rapier

body to play an 18th-century seducer from the pages of

Richardson as well as Beau-

marchais. And he has enough

energy to give his Countess the odd tumble during the course

of the opera, even though his

main attentions are engaged

elsewhere. The pair of bari-

tones, protector and predator.

INSTINCTIVE musician though he is.

Simon Rattle is also an exceptionally

thoughtful musical director. You can be

sure that not one of his programmes

with the City of Birmingham Sympho-

ny Orchestra is put together without

long consideration of such matters as

the structural balance and the internal

relationship between the various com

ponents. It is rare to find him conduct-

ing a succession of four or five pieces

for no more profound reason than that

Even so, however elaborate one's

speculations on the thought processes

leading from Ravel's Tombeau de

Comperin to Szymanowski's Fourth

Symphony, Stravinsky's Four Norwe-

gian Moods and Borodin's Second

Symphony, they break down some-

But that was one of the attractions.

Unless he was surveying the effect of

modality oo modern music, he was

simply indulging bimself and, of

course, his audience. He was surely

where - probably at the first jump.

role see to that.

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Marriage in name only

LONDON

ALTERED STATES. Two weeks of theatre from the Bathe nations. This week Eatonia: Estonian Garnes Wedding approaches Estonian history through computer games; performed in English. Estonian and WerdPerfect.

directs
Wyndhem's, Channg Cross Pd, WC2
(0171-369 1736) Tonight, 7pm Then
Tue-Sat, 8pm, mals Wed, 3pm, Sal and M. Mouse, O. Duch, Cinderella, the Fantasia buckets and brooms, plus many other Dieney creatures, cavort on

he award winning, sritipodean tap-show, choreographed by David Atkins Nor much of a story-time, but wenderful looweds, set to music by Berlin, Cartestwin and Ellington Emptre, Lime Street, (0151-709 1555) Torignt-Sat, 7-30; mats Wed, Sal. 2.30cm (8)

Barbicent Erwir Blumenfield (0171-638 4141). British Museum Mysteries of Ancient China (0171-636 1555). Brunel: Ottoman Art (0171-537 2388). (0171-278 7700). Hayward: Robert Mapplethorpe; Antony Gormley (0171-928 3144). National Associate Artist Peter Blake (0171-747 2885). Royat Academy, Alberto Geacomett 1901-1966 (0171-439 7438) □ WHEN WE ARE MARRIED Dawn French, Alson Steadmen and Leo McKern head the splendid cest of Jude Kelly's production of the Priestley Kally's production of the Priestley evergreen, first seen at Chichester, Savoy, Strand, WC2 (0171-836 8898), Tue-Sal, 7 30pm, mails Wed, Sat, 3pm

□ WHAT THE HEART FEELS: Julia Peasgood and Paul Shalley head a large cast in a new play by the admerable Stophen Bill The hopes and plans of a group of mends in the Midlands. group on merce or the Modernoon, covering 1 years Sam Walters Grects Orange Tree, Clarence Street, Richmond (0181-940 0141), Mon-Sat, 7,45pm; mass Thura (Oct 17, 24, 31), 4pm; Sat (from Oct 19), 2.30pm

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(Abridged): Criterion (017)-369 1737)
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Duchess (0171-494 5070)
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> are well matched. The same cannot be said of

he just likes them.

In hiding: Claron McFadden's timid Susanna is "but a sketch" in Glyndebourne's Figaro

the female leads. Claron Mc-Fadden caused a flurry of favourable comment when she took over the role of Lulu one night in Berg's opera at the summer festival. Her Susanna, alas, is but a sketch. During the first two acts the voice was timid and the stage movement gawky, two things no Susanna can be allowed. She became more confident,

but Deh vieni was prosaic. That is not allowable either.

Julie Unwin has moved to

the Countess after a number of mezzo parts. She gave Porgi omor greater confidence and volume — than many a more experienced performer. The resources are there, but they could do with colour and moulding. Imelda Drumm now knows quite a bit about Cherubino, and Voi che sopete, which has the page hovering round the Countess like an anxious puppy, was

excellently judged. This was among the better

production points in Stephen Medcalf's otherwise stolid revival of his own stolid staging. Surprisingly, the original inaugurated the new house two years ago, but it was never one Glyndebourne's better efforts. Nor have John Gunter's garish sets improved with tinkering. Richard Farnes was the judicious conductor and he will need the time with his cast

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also indulging Leif Ove Andsnes, a musician who has much in common with him and who presumably does not often find a conductor prepared to collaborate in displaying the fascinatingly hybrid qualities of Szymanowski's Fourth Sympbony. Furnished with a solo piano part of concerto proportions, it is an enchantingly colourful score, at least until the

composer turns to his folk-woven hair shirt in the last of three movements. The work might be memorable more for its sound than its content but, when the textures are as exquisitely blended as on this occasion in Symphony Hall. that is scarcely a matter for regret.

If Rattle had wanted to demonstrate the influence of Borodin on Ravel he would have chosen an earlier work by the latter than Le Tombeau de Couperin - which he conducted exclusively for its surface charm - and he would bave presented the former's Second Symphony in a different way. Russian symphonies are an infrequent event in Rattle's concerts with the CBSO, and Borodin's are certainly very welcome. On the other hand, there is rather more sophisticated colouring, more exotical ly seductive charm and more structural ingenuity in the Symphony in B minor than this somewhat gruff interpretation was prepared to admit.

GERALD LARNER

### Frankly

THERE are two baffling statements in the programme for Romanian National Opera's British tour to Bristol, Edinburgh, London and Canterbury. The operation, we are informed, has received the largest Business Sponsorship Incentive Scheme Award ever. And the company's recent productions "demonstrate a modern new wave conception". Quite why one penny of

Romanian National Opera Hippodrome, Bristol

private or public money should be spent on a jossilised form of theatre whose standards and skills are considerably lower than almost any opera being produced on a student budget in Britain is more baffling still.

Romanian National Opera must be big business for someone; though I doubt that the chief beneficiaries are the musicians who scrape away on their poor instruments in the pit, or the singers who stumble around on stage, dropping props and shifting uneasily into posinon as the lighting lurches from lurid

magenta to violet to turquoise. Now I am almost prepared to believe that the Romanian "new wave" might consist of static stand-and-deliver arias, heavily prompted dialogue, and a Papageno whose ges-tures resemble those in a 19th-century lithograph — though this is strangely at odds with the invention of the country's spoken theatre, as Birmingham audiences discovered recently. But when the timpa-ni which accompany the trial of Tamino and Pamina are a good tone and a half out of tune, further attempts at un-

derstanding begin to falter. Cornel Trailescu conducted a metronomic Die Zauberflote, with a reliable Queen of Night (Ann-Camelia Stefanescu), a strong and lustrous Pamina (Adriana Mestes) and an endearing but totally unphrased Papageno (Sever Barnea). Alexandrau Samoila conducted the company's risible Aida in which a noblevoiced chorus (with 50 extras 🕟 from Bristol) marched in endlessly symmetrical cohorts in time to the music, sedan chairs were dropped, and the two mezzo-sopranos. Mariana Colpos (Aida) and Ecaterina Tutu (Amneris), blasted their way through their roles. The rest had better be silence. If only it were.

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Do they, more often, create new law - and increasingly in contentions areas of social policy. In short, are the Lords of Appeal in Ordinary, to give them their full title, assuming a mure proactive role as lawmakers — more akin to the judges in the American Supreme Court?

The question is the topic for this year's Times Law Awards, Students of all ages registered with a UK educational institution are invited to write up to 1,000 words on the subject. "The law lords in the 1990s: a new Supreme Court?" and win one of several prizes totalling more than £6,000.

The topic gives entrants the chance to examine the role and ambitions of the law lords and give a personal interpretation of some of the most controversial cases decided by the law lords this decade.

Some observers of the legal scene claim that there is an increasing presumption among the highest court of the land, that rather than providing simply a definitive interpretation of the law, it has pushed the boundaries of judicial creativity. Through the exploitation of grey areas of statute, the law lords are effectively originating law in line with their own personal views - even, some may argue, with their own private agenda. Supreme but unelected, they are in effect taking the law into their own hands.

Defenders of the law lords reject such claims as the delusions of conspiracy theorists. The senior judges, rather than pursuing their own motives have been diligent, say their supporters, in their efforts to interpret what Parliament has

actually meant when passing legislation.

Gaps in the law have, admittedly, been plugged via House of Lords rulings - but only in line with the intention of a particular Act Far from reaching for power. the law lords have been assiduous in striving to give effect to what Parliament intended.

The debate raises fundamental constitutional issues - and in particular, the balance of power between the executive, legislature and the judiciary.

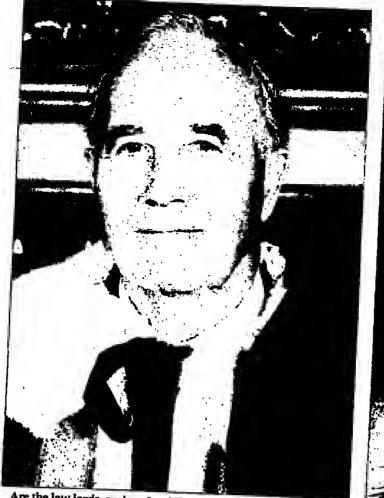
Appropriately, the Lord Chancel-lor, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, who holds a unique position as a member of both executive and judiciary, will head the team of judges of this year's Times Law

lso in the team is Lord Woolf, Master of the Rolls and one of the country's most senior legal figures. Lord Mackay sits as a law lord and Lord Woolf has recently re-signed as a law lord to head the Court of Appeal civil division. They are joined by Anthony Grabiner, Head of One Essex Court, sponsors of the award for the second year: Jeffrey Gruder, a leading member of chambers; and

Peter Stothard, the Editor of The

There is no shortage of source material to fuel the argument. One of the most illuminating indications of how the law lords see themselves was provided in May of this year when Lord Goff of Chieveley, now the senior law lord, remarked in the case Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale v Counal of the London Borough of Islington: "It is the great advantage of a Supreme Court that not only does it have the great benefit of assistance from the judgments of the couns below but also has a greater freedom to mould, and remould the authorities to ensure that practical justice is done within the framework of principle. The present case provides an excellent example of a case in which this House should take full advantage of that freedom."

The essence of the debate can be found in the claim by Lord Goff to be able to "mould" and "remould ... within the framework of principle". Does this amount to an extension of the law lords' role? His words must be set against the sentiments expressed in 1991 by Mr Justice Hoffman (now Lord) in the case of Sloke-on-Trent v B&Q plc: "These questions involve compromises be-



Are the law lords, such as Lord Templeman, left, and the former law lord, Lord Woolf assuming a more proactive role as lawmakers?

tween competing interests which in a democratic society must be solved by the legislature . . . the function of the court is to review the acts of the legislature but not to substitute its own policies or values."

One feature of some controversial cases where the law lords are accused of lawmaking is that their decisions have drawn on sources

beyond Parliament. The European law lords, which is possibly more Convention on Human Rights has shaped a number of decisions, often to the displeasure of the Government. On other occasions, the law lords have taken account of cases in the United States as a way of constructing the framework of principle". Adding fuel 10 the fire is the current political make-up of the

liberal than ever before. But as they make decisions that break new ground, the law lords find themselves dubbed radicals or conserva-

Some, too, detect a rise in the number of split rather than unanimous decisions, lending support to the view that the law lords are

ues or policy considerations. In 1993, in the widely reponed ruling. Regino v Brown, over a group of sadomasochists and whether they could consent to violence as part of their sexual activity. Lord Templeman refused to countenance a defence of consent. The case has gone to the European Court of Human Rights. Europe, and its influence, raises a further dimension: what role will

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the law lords have if Labour comes to power and incorporates the European Convention on Human Rights into United Kingdom law as it has pledged to do? The majority of senior judges are in favour of incorporation. But Lord Mackay has come out strongly against. warning that it would lead to the politicisation of the judiciary with senior judges' political and other credentials up for public scrutiny, as happens with appoint-ments to the US Supreme Court. If

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known to be unhappy.
The MORI poll was commissioned by the First Division Association, the union lor senior civil servants.

A CPS spokesman said it conducted its own poll to obtain a comprehensive picture. "We felt the MORI survey would be unrepresentative. But the Director has undertaken to consider the MORI findings in relation to our development of human resources strategy."

The CPS survey has not been generally published. It found that more than half the 6.571 staff were dissatisfied with the image of the CPS and its ability to provide the public with a high quality service. Of the 2,200 prosecutors, 70 per cent were not happy with the channels of communication. But staff did cite some positive aspects, including job security, variety and the chance for responsibility.

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Charles Gibson QC who has been made a circuit judge.

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THE chief executive of the Legal Aid board, Steve Orchard, has launched a furious attack against the Legal Ac-tion Group over its critical analyses of Government's plans to reform legal aid. In a letter to the group's journal, he describes an article which argued the reforms would be unlikely to increase access to justice variously as "unrea-soned," "ill-informed," "larg-

SOLICITORS were treated to a vision of the future at their conference on Saturday. Warning that the day of the cyberspace solicitor was nigh. Tony Girling, president of the Law Society, right, said many solicitors had only just caught up with the word processor and fax". He reminded them of the prophecy of Warren Bennis, Professor of Business Administration at the University of California: the office of the future would have just a man and a dog. The man will be there to feed the dog. The dog will be there to keep the man from touch-



ely speculative," and "wholly inaccurate". He says: "No mention was made of the Government's stated intention to proceed carefully with each step being fully in-formed by pilots." The letter goes on to reveal just how stunned the board has been by recent judicial criticism of its decisions.

#### Willing charity

leave money to charity if solicitors broach the subject. according to a survey of 1,500 law firms sponsored by the charity Jewish Care and Smee & Ford, who work for more than 800 charities. Legacies make up one third of the voluntary income raised for UK charities, with many relying on legacies for more than 60 per cent of their voluntary income. Daryl Green, Jewish Care's legacy executive, said: "We bope solicitors will take a more proactive role.

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#### CLIENTS are more likely to Smooth talking

THE Law Society has reas-sured solicitors that they need not lose sleep over the Neil Hamilton cash for questions affair. Writing in the Law Society's Gazette, the society's parliamentary lobbyist, Chris Philipsborn, says there is no need for individual solicitors. specialist lawyers' groups and the large city firms to pay MPs to get their message across in Parliament. "There are some 650 MPs," he writes. "One can always be found to support a cause. All it requires is research and persuasion."

#### Posts deserted

TWO City lawyers are deserting their posts to join two pretenders to the City law firms' throne. Graeme Brister, who in 1985 was one of the youngest lawyers to become a partner at Linklaters & Paines, is joining the Leeds/Birmingham combine Pinsent Curtis to run its London office. Peter Richards-Carpenter is leaving as head of Baker & McKenzie's financial services to join Garret & Co.

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### Rushing from A to B in real comfort

ir Michael Bishop, the shrewd and well-respected chairman of British Midland, is convinced that Europe's business travellers have had enough of watching the pennies, sticking rigidly to ever tighter budgets and being forced to rub shoulders - literally - with leisure air passengers.

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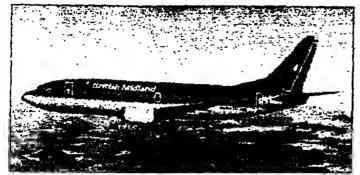
His instincts are backed by a new survey from Visa Internationof which indicates that Britain's business travellers are beginning to rebel against the pressures and stresses of the cur-throat climate of the fosts. They now want to put their travel time to more effective use - and that means taking noire time on heard for relaxation.

Despite the apparent unstoppa-ble rise of the "no frills" airlines and the continuing demand for ever lower air fares. Sir Michael is prepared to spend heavily in giving pride and status back to the domestic as well as the European business traveller. He does not believe that budget

airlines will find it easy to succeed in Europe and he is convinced that the long-term profitability of British Midland is more likely to be assured by business travellers prepared to pay 1230 for a full unrestricted return fare between London and Glasgow than by leisure travellers paying £58 for a heavily restricted Apex return.

Sir Michael is to introduce better meals and novel "concernina" seats which stretch to accommodate a business traveller and then shrink back to the shoulder-rubbing closeness of economy class travel. Business class lounges are to be

Harvey Elliott on the business of travel throughout Europe and what clients can expect for their money



British Midland is giving status back to the business executive

built at key airports with new machines in enable passengers with hand luggage to "swipe" their credit card for instant boarding passes. The same standards of service will be given throughout buth domestic and intra-European business class.

Domestic air services are now one class. But there are up to eight separate fares depending on when the ticket was booked and on the number of restrictions attached to it. Yet regular business travellers are irritated when they sit beside someone who may have paid half as much as they did and yet who get the same standard and quality of service. There is no incentive to pay more with only one class, British Midland says.

The problem is that this means

that business fares will remain high - a phenomenon which is already concerning Neil Kinnock, the European transport commissioner. He claims that on many EC routes, faces are often "significantly higher than costs". He is threatening to launch an inquiry

into excessive pricing on fully flexible business class tickets. But business travellers - even on such short routes as Heathrow to Glasgow or from Heathrow to Paris - expect to be treated rather well. As the economy improves and the belts can be loosened just that little bit, they seem prepared

to pay for it too. On average, European business travellers spend a third of their working life - 52 hours a month travelling for business. One in four

complain of the rules imposed by their head offices which means them flying at unsociable hours, using designated airlines, staying in inconveniently stred hotels and being forced to use exprenny class travelsays the Visa survey.

Business travel is un the increase both in short and long-haul routes. It is the business traveller who has triggered the enormous structural changes in the industry, epitomised by the planned alliance between British Airways and American Airlines.

Both have realised that husiness travel crosses all national hound-aries and that the businessman with a company in Barochma who has tu fly tu America has to go through a major "hub" airport to eatch a long distance flight. That change can be made at Madrid. Paris, Frankfuri or London and the overriding criterion which will decide which he chooses is the ease of booking and the number of

transatlamic flights available. Lufthanso, KLM, SAS and others have already made arrangements with American Airlines which are designed to attract these vital feeder passengers.

But it is a trend which does not please Richard Branson, whose Virgin Atlantic has achieved an enviable reputation for service and quality among business passengers. Over the past ten years his airline has taken a 5 per cent share of the entire market between Europe and America and is rapidly expanding its operations on other long haul business routes.

But with no natural "feed" of possengers from smaller cities to



Europe's business people expect excellent service, and are prepared to pay more for it

help to fill the 400 or so seats on its bound to lead to a lowering of fares jumbo jets, the airline is bound to be squeezed by those who do. American and BA claim that if the alliance goes ahead and Heath-

row is thrown open, compension is

and further improvement in the quality of service. Virgin predicts that BAJAA will eventually have a monopoly and that business fares especially will then soar.

For millions of European business travellers - even more so than the airlines involved - the decisions taken by regulatory bodies and governments within the next few weeks could be vital.

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### Eurostar finally gets up to speed

Steve Keenan on a company that now has the powerful marketing of Virgin

behind it

The Virgin takeover of Eurostar marketing this autumn gave business travel through the Channel Tunnel its biggest fillip to date. The company brought its airline expertise to bear on the rail service to Paris and Brussels and this was reflected immediately in pricing, advertising and marketing.

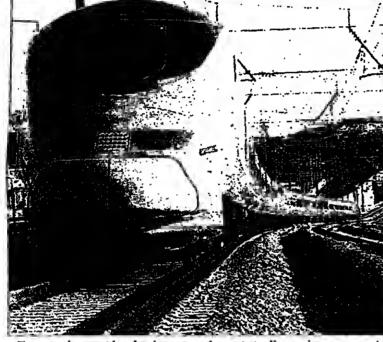
Virgin inherited a service that has already largely overcome the technical problems which plagued Eurostar in its first two years. It also inherited an expanding departure schedule — 14 daily services to Paris and eight to Brussels — which now matches those of airlines and fulfils a key business travel criterion of frequency.

But its growth - from 3.9 million to 6.4 million passengers in the year to August 1996, an increase of 64 per cent - has largely been in the leisure market which has low profit margins. Virgin is looking to chase the floating business traveller with a series of enhancements and service initiatives. and a new pricing structure also introduced on October t.

Virgin has copied its airline structure in having four classes of travel and introducing a new top-tier level. Premium First. The old First is now Business First, followed by Economy Plus and Standard.

The addition of Premium First means that Eurostar has bumped up ticket prices to £352 return from £265. the Business First fare. For the extra £87, travellers receive free car parking at Ashford and, to follow, a free taxi or chauffeured motorbike.

But they also have the option of flying out or back by British Midland on a fully interchangeable ticket, a big bonus for business travellers who often change plans at the last minute.
For both Premium and Business



month include cutting check-in times to ten minutes, express check-in aisles and business loonges. A free standard return ricket comes with both classes and a frequent traveller points scheme

urostar has also got to grips with allowing ticket changes to be made over the tributes. rather than having to issue new tickets and forcing travellers to apply for refunds. Meanwhile, ticket dispensers have been installed in business travel agencies and are linked to computer reservation systems (crs), allowing immediate ticketing.

Such measures are specifically aimed at driving up profits from the business travel market while addressing weaknesses in the product. A Eurostar team recently met key business travel agents to discuss other areas where improvements could be

The innovations go some way to

Eurostar has met key business travel agents to discuss improvements First passengers, innovations this addressing grievances between the two camps, particularly on the collec-tion of tickets at Waterloo where long queues at busy times have meant waiting up to 30 minutes. One in five business travellers collect Eurostar

tickets on departure.

Mike Platt, director of commercial affairs at Hogg Robinson, says: "We would like to see a much smoother or automated way of picking up tickets. It is a source of irritation which Eurostar

has vowed to put right." The complaint was echoed by Brian Cronk, the commercial director of Carlson Wagonlit. It isn't improving - there are good days and bad days and it is sometimes chaos at Waterloo," he says. "It needs a dedicated area for people travelling First Class."

He said Eurostar's reservation sys-tem was also incapable of booking seats next to each other and suggested that the service should provide a quiet

Business travel agents are also asking whether the new top fare of

"Each train has 800 seats to fill, so it could be argued the price shouldn't be

But there are early signs that a Eurostar price war is on the cards. Virgin is one of six companies in the London & Continental consortium which took over Eurostar's UK fran-chise and will build the new rail link from London to the tunnel.

owever, the Eurostar service is also one-third owned by SNCF French Railways and Belgian Railways. SNCF is approach ing firms that spend heavily with offers of a corporate discount. Eurostar UK has responded in kind, while offering a joint discount agreement for both Eurostar and Virgin

Competition between SNCF and Eurostar UK towards offering cheaper fares or bigger corporate discounts is almost inevitable. There is no doubt of Eurostar's appeal to business travellers as the service has already taken more than half the air market to Paris and Brussels.

Passenger numbers flying between Heathrow and Paris CDG fell by 30 per cent last year from a peak of 3.3 million in 1993. On October 28, Air France follows Air UK and British Midland in ending flights to Paris Orly airport, instead of building services to Paris CDG to profit from travellers connecting with its longhaul network.

Carlson Wagonlit saw its air revenue to Paris fall by 30 per cent last year, while Eurostar revenues rose by

The company also saw a 24 per cent increase in Eurostar passengers changing trains at Lille or Paris for other cities in France.

While the appeal of Eurostar has largely been restricted to date to users in central London or Kent the planned expansion of Eurostar services from cities throughout the UK will also heighten its profile. Daytime services from Manchester and Birmiogham start in March, and from Glasgow in June, calling at other UK stations en route. Overnight trains to Paris are due to follow.

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### Top hotels cash in on executive five-star fever

usiness holels are commanding higher rates as demand from executive travellers reaches its ighest point since the late 1980s.

A survey from the consultants arthur Andersen shows that the iverage rate for a London luxury notel is, for the first time, more than 200 a night, and that such top ondon hotels as the Berkeley. Plaridge's, Grosvenor House. andmark and Savoy are nearly ull during the crucial midweek

"If you turn up during the week and expect a room on the spot their you will probably be unlucky. said Tim Steel from Arthur Andersen.

The highest average room rate among 20 hotels surveyed was £282, although Andersen declines to name rates at individual hotels because of the survey's confidentiality.

For the first time, North Americans are the higgest single source of guesis for London luxury hotels. accounting for just over 36 per cent, with continental Europeans, at 20.4 per cent, just ahead of British-

London is not alone in experiencing higher rates, according in business travel agency Hogg Robinson. "The general increase in hotel rates worldwide reflects both a growing general demand for hotel accommodation and a renewed interest in more expensive moms," said Carolyn Moore, Hogg Robinson's divisional manager for

"There is evidence that some travellers who had to downgrade from four and five star hotels during the recession are now becoming confident enough to return to them.

The more common trend, which is leading to higher average room rates, is to upgrade to more expensive rooms in the same hotels. Companies tend to be booking 'executive' rooms instead of the Business travellers want to feel good,

and now they're happy to pay for

the privilege, says **David Churchill** 

standard' rooms more commonly requested in 1995.

According to the Hogg survey, Japan and Russia remain the most expensive countries to visit on business travel: Japan's average room rate rose almost 28 per cent this year in comparison with 1995. Hong Kong moved from fourth

place to top in Hogg's survey as the wurld's most expensive city, with an average rate of £155; London came 41st out of the 83 cirles

tn Western Europe, Italy experienced the biggest jump in average room rates — up II per cent —while Belgium. The Netherlands and Germany saw their rates decline. "German cities such as Cologne and Berlin have softened their rates and are offering discounts even during their peak 'trade fair' peri-ods," said Mnore.

Although business travellers appear more willing to pay higher room rates, there is still concern over extra charges imposed by hotels. The Institute of Travel Management, which represents corporate travel buyers, last week mei with representatives of the leading hotel chains to voice that concern. The managers argued that extra mont charges could add at

least 20 per cent to mont prices. While many executives avoid the excessive surcharges imposed by hotels on telephone calls by using a inobile phone or special calling card such as offered by BT, AT&T

Even small hotels are embracing new technology: the Chesterfield in Mayfair, central London, claims to be the first hotel in Europe to introduce an Internet service in all its 110 rooms. The system uses inroom televisions to provide a specially compiled Internet soft-ware package. Guests use a handheld keyboard similar to a television remote control to access electronic editions of thousands of all over the world. The system is tailor-made to the Chesterfield's guest profile - mainly overseas

"We thought it would be useful for guests to come in. switch on their television and be able to read their hometown newspaper on the screen," said Peter Wood, general

concern is hotel laundry services

A survey by Business Traveller magazine concluded that "100 many hotels appear not to have adjusted their laundry services in line with their guests' demanding travel patterns".

Andrew Solum, an ITM member and travel manager for Inmarsat. the satellite communications company, said: "What is the use of having a laundry service from Qam until 7pm, when travellers turn up at 10pm and are away for a meeting or to catch a flight at 7 o'clock the next morning?

According to the Business Traveller survey. European hotels have some of the highest laundry and dry cleaning charges in the world. with Landon coming out top of the 22 cities surveyed.

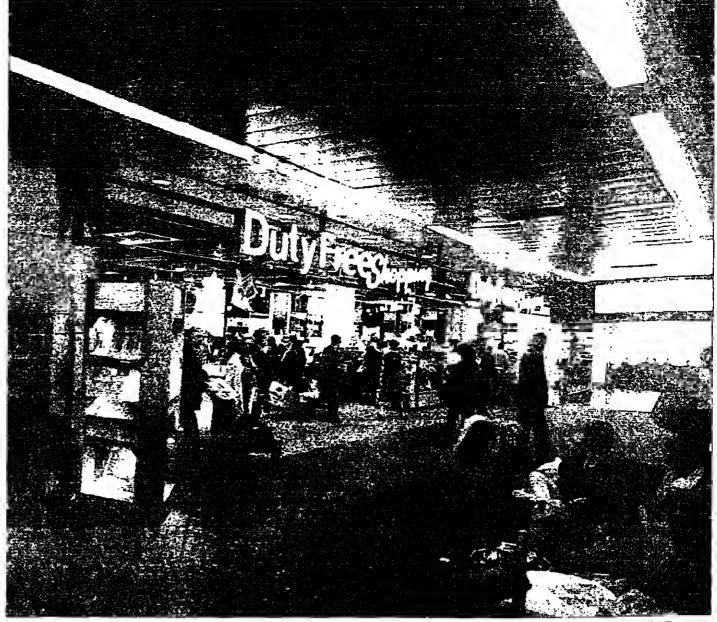
Hoteliers prefer to focus on their efforts to win business travellers through other facilities, especially in-room technology. Fullowing on from developments in the US, the leading hotel chains such as Inter-Continent, Marrion and Hyun all believe the trend in business travel is for executives to want an office in their hatel rooms.

Most of the main business chains offer dual telephone lines, voice mail, modern links and computer access points, along with large desks, ergonomically designed chairs and better lighting.

Some hotels also have personal computers available, with the newly-opened Lindner Congress Hotel in Frankfurt claiming to be the first in Europe to offer a PC terminal in all its 315 rooms. Rooms have a modem, fax machine and multifunction ISDN phones with voice

Claiming to be Europe's most technologically advanced hotel, it also has in-room television which offers 35 cable and satellite channels, 30 in-house video channels and eight Nintendo computer games installed.

business people — and also offers Internet web sites on business. finance, sport, weather and London entertainment news.



Duty-free shopping at Heathrow, which took £347 million last year from retail outlets. Britons are the biggest shoppers in Europe

### EU presses on with tax law

The countdown is well under way to the abolition of dutyfree shopping in the UK, ending the seemingly innocuous pleasure of buying a cheap bonle of whisky or case of wine.

The failure of Eurorunnel earlier this year to bring forward the scrapping of duty-free means shoppers have until June 30, 1999.

The European Union insists that duty-free is incompatible with single-market laws. But the prolobby points out that duty-free is a £12 billion worldwide industry of which Europe accounts for half und says duty-free creates jobs. reduces airline prices and that its

demise is unnecessary.

The loss of duty-free income will have a serious impact on our revenue. Airport traffic charges could rise by up to 25 per cent and fares by 10 per cent," says Birmingham airport retail manager Steve Hodgetts.

system continues, the airports and the ferry companies are working on the basis that the privilege will go. It will be as hard on the retailers as the customers, the seven BAA airports in particular having become increasingly dependent on shopping income since the capping of airport charges by the Government.

Heathrow, helped by the weakness of sterling, earned £347

Steve Keenan reports on what the loss of duty-free shopping will mean

million from retail in the year to March 31. 1996, compared with £258 million from airport charges and £133 million from its property

The airport took two-thirds of the \$550 million earned by all seven BAA airports. Ganvick taking £1.38 million and Southampton, Stansted, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Aberdeen sharing

The story is repeated elsewhere. Newcastle airport saw retail income up 19 per cent last year. helped by new outlets in a £5.7 million extended termical complex. This month Birmingham extended its shopping area by 170 sq metres to include swimwear. Timberland, Guinness and photo-

graphic products. important stream of income and a vital element in assisting us to finance the future development of Birmingham International Airport," says managing director Brian Summers.

Duty-free sales also represent vital income for the ferry operaiors. Eurotunnel has more than trebled its shopping area at Folkestone to 24 tills, taking close to £1 million a week. The British are the

biggest shoppers in Europe. Two in five will buy dury-free goods. easily outstripping the 25 per cent of Germans who stop to shop.

The rapid development and diversification of goods at Heathrow was reflected in this month's Business Traveller, in which the airport leapt from fourth tu top slot in a 1996 poll on the best dutyfree airport. It pushed Amsterdam into second slot, followed by Singapore Changi, Dubai and Gatwick. The airport rated worst is New York JFK, followed by Los Angeles, Bangkok, Bombay and

Hong Kong. But although the airports and ferries are cashing in while they can, they are not sitting back and waiting for the 1999 deadline. With the EU face the shift towards the few shores. ping is inexorable. Once past passport control, the ferries, airlines and airports can sell VATfree goods, often with further discounts off High Street prices. And it is tax-free that is growing. There is a Beauty Centre and Selfridges at Heathrow: Austin Reed and Next stores at Gatwick: a Virgin megastore at Paris Charles de Gaulle and at Amsterdam Schiphol airport, an entire

shopping centre with 120,000 items. Airports like Schiphol and Dubai have international reputations for their scale of shopping. travellers often deliberately flying via them to take advantage.

Britain's airports are only beginning to catch up. attempting to squeeze more space out of terminals not designed to be shopping

At Carwick, BAA is Inting another development — electronic shopping. Galleria Twenty-One is a computer screen display, enabling travellers to order and send flowers, for example, and pay by swiping a credit card.

Technology is the one bonus fur the airlines, envious of airport and ferry capacity and constrained by space and weight restrictions. Many airlines have now incorporated shopping channels in searback videos, allowing passengers to collect goods at their airport on arrival.

£500,000 on an on-board computer to speed up credit card transactions and improve tracking of sales and inventory which, in

tests, increased sales by 5 per cent. However, the prospect of 1999 holds little fear for the airlines. We receive a negligible income from duty-free sales, so our operations and ticketing will not be greatly affected," says a spokeswoman for Air France.

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### Hire firms ride again

ertz has been adver-rising on television in Britain for the first rime in a decade, a sure sign that money is back in a sector that has been in the doldrums for many years.

In common with other aspects of business travel, income from car hire fell in the first half of the 1990s and has unly recently picked up. enabling rental firms to put up prices by 15 per cent this year. Some rental companies will not accept one-day bookings, particularly midweek, and the average length of rental has crept up to 4.3 days.

The recession has forced rental firms to become leaner. Their customers have much tighter travel policies and are demanding more for their money. The bonus for car hire firms is that technology has had such an impact on the sector that quicker pre-booking, collection and drop-off of cars and detailed billing is now a standard feature.

Hire firms know that business travellers require, above all, lack of hassle. The need to pick up and drop off a car as quickly as possible is a prime consideration when choosing

a rental company. But they also know that hiring a car is an unglamurous aspect of business travel for most people, a functional mode of transport lacking the appeal of an airline or hotel room. Loyalty is earned by service and a host of extras such as bonus points schemes, mobile phones or laptop computers and in-car computers giving routes and traffic information.

The firms have to tackle two markets: individual business travel hirers and the corporates, who between them account for more than half of all car rentals booked in Britain. Car rental companies are regaining customers. Steve Keenan reports

Working with a husiness travel agency is one of the most important keys to a corporate heart. A survey by Avis showed that more cars were hired because of agency recommendations than because

of prices. Another important factor in car rental is the alliances between car rental and airline or hotel companies. The use of one gives discounts or upgrades un

Hertz recently joined Lufthansa's lovalty scheme and has relationships

with British Airways. Air France and Alitalia. It also has marketing deals with Eurotunnel and even Disneyland Paris. Meanwhile. Dollar customers now benefit on American Airlines and Alamo hirers with Hyan, of service is particularly im-

TWA. United and Northwest. annong others. Avis, remarkably, has alliances with 33 airlines.

Trying to buy loyalty is crucial to car hire firms, as in any other sector of business travel. But it is in technology that

'Loyalty is important distinctions are made. earned by The Wizard reservations system used by Avis. one of the longest-esservice and a host

of extras' how often executives rent cars. what grade and for how long. Rental agreements can also be drawn up in advance, so kers can be picked up from an automated booth which tells

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tablished in the field, used in double as a fleet management system. Firms can discover



Hertz's TV ad: a sign of increasing demand for car hire

portant at airports, which account for 27 per cent of corporate spending on car

Hertz has taken the process further at Heathrow, where members of its El Club Gold programme see their name and parking bay displayed. The documents and keys are in the car, and identification is required only at the gate. Gold renials now account for 30 per cent of Hertz business at airports and the programme is one of the main thrusts of its TV advertising campaign.

Companies such as Europear Eurodollar Hertz and Alamo also issue customers with credit card-style ID cards through which data including payment details and driving licence can he accessed quickly in booking cars.

Eurodollar recently issued new cards, available to customers paying direct and with credit facilities linked to a company account, either of which can be swiped through a reader in the branch. The company was also the first rental firm offering quotes on the Internet, but without a booking facility, while its management system is now available in a Windows format.

For a few business travellers, style is more important than management systems or access to an airline loyalty scheme. Alongside standard Vauxhalls or Fords, the range of hire cars, for hire now includes Ferraris, Jaguars even Harley-Davidson

Budget makes a point of offering luxury cars. They include a Jaguar XJS for £149 a day or £649 for a week, and a Mercedes C-class Elegance for Eb9 daily or E345 for the week. The company also ltas three Harley-Davidsons at Heathrow from £99 a day.

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The full implementation of the so-called Third Package of aviation liberalisation measures - which began in January 1993 will from April ailow European airlines to operate domestic flights anywhere within Europe. Stace 1993. European carriers have had free access to all routes. apart from purely domestic services, thus eliminating the requirement that journeys should start or finish in the carrier's host

Thus, for example, a French airline could offer a service between Madrid and Milan without the need to be routed via a French airport, From April, restrictions on foreign carriers operating purely domestic services in another member state will be abolished. The spectre of Lufthansa flying services herveen London and Manchester in competition with British Airways could, therefore, become a reality, although the German airline might be too worried about Air France anacking its Frankfurt to Berlin routes to bother about Manchester.

What impact will deregulation have? "Liberalisation will change the face of European business travel and the major players involved, among them corpora-

### An open sky and lower fares

cumpanies," Kyle Davis, head of American Express's European Air Fares Unit,

Some of the biggest changes will be fell by the business traveller. It is likely that the individual traveller will have to get used to a culture of constant change. There may be a more convenient choice of schedules, but he or she will often be dealing with new or unlamiliar earriers. Add-ons, such as husiness hunges, may disappear as services became more basic, particularly at smaller airports.

'As the US experience has shown, lower fares may also increase the total amount of air travel, leading to busier airports. And if the blurring that some foresee hetween schedule and charter does happen, then the business flyer may well find that he will have to accept the company of leisure travellers, 100.7

Mr Davis's comments may be ahead of the game as the indications are that Europe's airlines are not planning a major shake-up of their strategies post-April, especially to take each other on head-to-head in their home markets.

Moreover, American Express's own vurvey of changes since deregulation started in 1993, suggests that "passengers



have not noticed a radical improvement in the clinice of airlines on major routes".

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The reasons, the Amer study suggest, have been partly to do with European recession and parily because of Europe's geography. Most of Europe's business travel takes place within the densely populated "guiden circle" bounded by Amsterdam, Brussels, Franklurt, Milan, Paris and London where there are fewer

secondary airports, compounding the problem of slot congestion at most major hub airports

"The unavailability of slots elsewhere has made the large carriers reluctant to-move away from their home airports from where they can at least exercise dominance over their home markets," the Amex report says,

British Airways has been most active in

take account of deregulation with its acquisition of TAT, the French domestic airline, which it now owns 100 per cent, and with a stake of just under 50 per cent in Deutsche BA, the German domestie carrier. While both these airlines operate under BA livery and standards, from April BA will have the added advantage of being able to display its own code un computer reservation systems for both

But BA, like most of its European compensats, has found European fiying an expensive business. Tetur cost of providing a seat has risen faster than the price customers are prepared to pay in a highly competitive marketplace." Bon Ayling, inlet executive of BA, says

Hence the move towards low-cost operations via franchising. By has put in place six franchise partnerships with regional carriers over the past three years. most of which operate under the BA Express brand Air France also has a franchised service between Southampton and Paris CDG operated by the small UK carner Brit Air and branded as Air France Express

These attempts to establish lower-cost operations have also come in response to

the growth of "no-frills" airlines. T concept, which originated in Ameri offers travellers a point-to-point fit across Europe without any of the add benefits such as free meals and drir although you can buy these on boar bigger seats, and other services.

Fares can be 50 per cent or more low than on scheduled carriers, althou much depends on when and where w fly. Scheduled curriers base their meexpensive fares on fewer restriction witich suit husiness travellers. No-fri airlines operate out of cheaper airporsuch as Luion, offer no on-board refrements, and sell tickets directly witho having to pay travel agents' commissic and other distribution costs,

But no-frills operators such as Easyl surprisingly report that it has identified significant proportion of business trave lers among its holidaymakers, includin some from large corporations as well a small to medium-sized businesses.

uch airlines may come and go, he US experience is entulated i Europe, hut there seems link doubt that the pace of change is Europe's skies is beginning to gathe momentum. For business travellers, the issue is how far they are prepared to puup with less comfort in return for saving money. As one executive quoted in the Amex report whyly commented: "In two years' time there will still be two cabins or the London to Amsterdam service."

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### Strengthening the links between work and runway

Can the journey of 50 million

passengers who

use Heathrow

each year be

made easier?

ichard Branson claiming a new first in the airline world: a drive-through check-in service at Heathrow for business passengers on Virgin Atlantic, David Churchill writes.

Mr Branson, chairman of the airline, says: "We expect to whisk up to 200 Upper Class passengers a day through this new limousine service -another world first for air

Virgin's Upper Class passengers, who are already driven to the airport in a complimentary Range Rover, are taken to a special area at the Terminal 3 short-term car park where a check-in agent and baggage porter complete formalities. Once equipped with a boarding pass they are dropped off at the departures level and walk with hand baggage only through the Fast Track security and immigration channels and into Virgin's clubhouse lounge.

Virgin has consistently adopted a strategy of cosseting its business class passengers even before they get to the airport - it was the first airline to offer a free limousine transfer and also has motorbikes available for a faster journey through heavy traffic and its new service will clearly take some of the hassle out of airport journeys and may be extended elsewhere.

Delays in getting to and through airports remain one of the biggest problems for business travellers. A survey by the magazine Execurire Travel about the problems of travelling to London's airports suggested that, while in theory there are good connections. "the reality proves to be somewhat different, because of traffic jams and road rage on clogged motorways and system failures, industrial disputes and frayed nerves on the underfunded Underground".

The airport authorities are aware of the problems and Heathrow access should be helped by the planned Paddington Express Rail-link due

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chances with plans for a temporary station close to the airport to enable a limited service, with access by shuttle bus, to be in operation before the main service opens. Total journey rime from Paddington under this scheme would be

just 25 minutes. The airport authorities have several other plans under consideration for turning Heathrow into a major rail hub. although these are dependent on private finance. One of the plans under discussion involves a fast rail link between Heathrow and Gatwick, a move which would increase the popularity of Gatwick with business travellers.

Those business travellers who prefer travelling to the airport by car are being wooed by the development of valet parking services. Corporate clients of Hogg Robinson, for example, can have their car parked when arriving at the terminal, and need only to make a freephone call to have

it returned. Hogg Robinson charges £13.50 for one day and £31.50 for three days. Other valet parking operators charge just over £24 for one day and £45 for three, although the longer travellers stay away the cheaper the service becomes in comparison with long-stay car parking charges. Hogg, for example, charges a fixed rate of £67.50 for II days or more, much cheaper than using the long-

stay car parks.
Once inside the airport, the Fast Track system continues to be well regarded by most business travellers (offering a speedy transit through security and customs, with added benefits at duty tree and bureaux de change), although there are some reports that congestion can be as bad during busy periods as the

normal transit channels. In particular, the Blue Track system used in some US airports is also causing concern: business travellers using

Miami airport, for example, have found the situation chaotic. They have particular difficulty finding the blue line to steer them through the Fast Track System. The newest lounge development at Heathrow is that of United Airlines. As with the Brinsh Airways and American Airlines arrival lounges, this offers 3,000 square feet of showers, individual valets, and personal baggage service to get luggage to hotels, breakfast and business facilities.

United has also just opened arrival lounges at Chicago and Miami airports. Mark Schwab, United's UK general manager, also points out that arrivals facilities for business travellers to freshen up are also available at many continental airports, including Frankfurt, Dusseldorf, Paris, Brussels and Amsterdam. "We think we have the most comprehensive and modern facilities for our arriving business passengers," he says.

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### An expense account too far

etter handling of the way European companies process their business travel expenses could save 6 per it of their annual business travel its - equivalent to a financial ring of about £5.6 billion a year, pording to a new survey.

The survey of 77 major European npanies, carried out by Price aterhouse, the consultant, on be-If of American Express found that ost companies waste time and oney attempting to reconcile the evel expenses of executives on the ove. This reconciliation accounts about three quarters of the idden" processing costs of business 'avel, apart from the actual cost of

rline and hotel bookings.
The study shows that the business aveller spends considerable time illecting receipts, itemising ex-enses and calculating exchange

Vahan Eminian, a senior Amex ice-president, says the survey shows nat reducing "the previously hidden osts of business travel represents ne of the most important opportunies companies have in the 1990s to eliver substantial savings on uperat-

In the majority of the companies urveyed by the consultants, an verage uf 20 expense reports for verseas travel were submitted by executives each year. Price Waterhouse suggests that this could be reduced to II reports if an unomated system were adopted.

Other ways of saving money include eliminating internal travel

"I need my own space."

Independent advice could save companies more than £5 billion a year on travel costs, says David Churchill

departments and letting executives make their own bookings electronically. The scope for savings on business travel is significant, as the generally accepted figure of spending by Brit-

ish companies on all their business travel expenses (including entertaining) is estimated to be more than £20 In the United States, according to

the figures released by Amex last week, corporate business travel spending is forecast to reach a record high this year of \$150 billion (£100 billion) compared with \$150 billion in

Mr Eminian says: "With business travel and related expenses rated as the third largest controllable corporate expense after salaries and data processing, any well-managed company should be seeking to improve

control over its travel spending."

But getting to grips with controlling costs does not mean simply putting pressure on the airlines and hotels for better deals, says Richard Lovell, managing director of Carlson Wagonlit Travel in the UK. Such savings through lough negotiadon with suppliers may be vastly outweighed by the implementation of a successful travel policy, focusing company travel spend on a few elected suppliers," he says.

Business travel agencies are helping companies to implement their



Vahan Eminian: delivers savings

policies - including consolidating all European or even global travel. The main agencies - Amex, Carlson and Hogg Robinson — are now moving away from their traditional role as agents Itaking a commission from the airlines, hotels and car-rental com-panies) and are now working as consultants to their corporate clients.

This role has been partly forced on the agents by the airlines' move towards "capping" the commission the agents receive, thus reducing their income. But the agents also

recognise that as companies feel the need to control travel spending, so advice from an agency becomes not only useful but also necessary.

Mr Lovell says: "Companies are becoming more sophisticated about travel management. But with the delayering of management during the recession and since, they often do not have enough scope to manage their travel as effectively. This is something we can do better than they can, and this is being realised."

In return, the agents are switching to a management fee system, especially with larger clients. Such systems have several variations, mainly to do with ways of coping with the commission airlines and hotels still pay. One practice is for such commission to go straight to the company. which then pays a fee to the agent.

Large companies, however, are also now employing high-level specialist travel managers to help to manage their travel expenditure. Unilever, for example, has a corporate culture of letting its worldwide operations (it has more than 300,000 employees in 80 countries and sales of £32 billion a year) operate fairly autonomously within its overall framework.

But in 1994 it recruited an experienced travel industry executive. Derek Jewson, to oversee its travel spending, to manage it more effectively and reduce some of the estimat-

ed £350 million the company spends on business travel and related costs. Mr Jewson, who had worked for travel companies including British Airways and Hogg Robinson, says the aim was to put the same sort of management discipline over our

launching something like a new brand of detergent". His approach, however, has not been to impose any systems on the operating companies but to offer advice and examples to show them how they can get a better deal

ll the 27 UK operating companies were asked a year ago to join a committee advising best buy on travel (Cabot). Much of what Cabot has tackled so far is simply "good housekeeping" and clarification of existing policies. One major issue, however, has been dealing with frequent flyer programmes.

Mr Jewson says: "Our approach has been to recognise that we operate in the real world and that these programmes exist. But while we do not stop people accepting them, we do insist that they travel in the most costeffective way for Unilever. If we find out, for example, that a traveller has plumped for a more expensive BA flight just to get Air Miles when there is a perfectly acceptable flight on another carrier, 20 per cent cheaper than BA, then we draw that individual's attention to the position."

This, adds Mr Jewson, is usually enough to end the matter.



Incentive trips include dog-sledging expeditions in Lapland

### Fancy a spot of Arctic sledging?

An action trip abroad can be a big incentive to motivate successful staff

The good times are back in at least one part of the travel industry - the incentives market. Gung-ho motivation of sales staff by treating high-achievers to exrage in the overheated, yuppie 1980s. Then recession struck and conspicuous hedonism at the company's expense became more difficult to justify to

shareholders. John Fisher, managing director of Page & Moy Marketing, says that his company's sales are up 25 per cent on last year. "In times of cost-cutting. you couldn't be seen to be doing it," he says, "but now that the feel-good factor is back, companies are beginning to appreciate the value of relationship building again. When money is not so tight. people start looking for that

"In good times, cash incentives are regarded as cynical. are economic

make money. Travel makes them feel as if they are valued as people." The companincentives are in the automo-

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tive industries. pharmaceuticals, information technology, financial services and telecommunications.

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Sarah Webster, executive director of the Incentive Travel and Meetings Association, estimates that the UK industry is now worth £600 million. up from £500 million in 1994. Len Altman, director at

Maritz, says: "Nothing creates the same sort of desire as travel to an exotic location but it is not just that or the value of a trip. It is also that they are a symbol of success." Such trips are usually host-

ed by the head of the sales team or the company for which they distribute, which means that participants can socialise with top executives

Mike Whiteman, sales and marketing manager for Hogg Robinson's incentive travel division, says that the trips allow well-heeled people to do soniething as a group that even they could not afford or organise on their own

Mr Whileman says that incentives are no longer restricted to sales furces, traditionally the major beneficiaries of such largesse. "Strategically, companies are starting to take a more teambased approach and have noticed the potential of integrating areas such as accounts

and marketing on incentives."

he says. Destinations are also coming into line with economic realities. Graham Fraser. a Maritz director, says: "Until expanding their horizons by about 500 miles each year. The perception was that the further you went the better it got, and there were trips to countries such as China, Japan and New Zealand. For the next few years, during the recession. the word we heard more and more when choosing a destination was 'apprupriate'. Budgets did not change but the perception had to be less

Now, it seems, long-haul is back in favour, although at least half of incentive trips are believed to be short-hauf, with Europe's most appealing cities - Paris, Barcelona, Vienna and Prague - among the top destinations. Ireland, with its It makes people feel as if they reputation for the craic, is also

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the Aurora Borealis, skidooing on motorised snow-bikes. reindeer and husky sledging. Arctic saunas and "lumberjack parties", which apparently involve chainsaws and

copious vodka. The United States remains the number one long-haul destination, although people now visit less familiar parts of America. Mr Fraser suggests Scottsdale (the fast-growing neighbour of Phoenix, Arizona). Sania Fe and Colorado. Ms Webster advises trips to New Orleans, Boston and

lso proving very popular are southern Africa — although there is a shortage of hotels - and Australia. South America is tipped to grow in popularity.

When it comes to what customers want to do on their trips, the message seems to be that Britons do not mind a spot of white-water rafting or game tracking but they do like five-siar luxury treatment at the end of the day. "It is still difficult 10 sell places like India and Burma," says Mr Fraser.
The French, and particular the Germans, are prepared to go three-star if they will get an

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# A point in your favour

Frequent traveller loyalty schemes are a big hit, but the taxman is

coming, says Catherine Chetwynd

ou can almost corn loyalty bonuses on having your hair cur these days, Points for Air Miles are being awarded at restaurants and petrol stations, by airlines, and by credit-card, car-rental and hislel companies. But far from diluting the appeal, ready availability has turned lovalty credits into a second currency

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Spouses are suing for points in divorce actions, claiming they are emitted to some spinoff from the so-called luxury of business travel, and families even bicker over rights to the bonuses of decensed relations.

But companies are begin-ning to question the advantages of loyalty schemes, as employees pursue not the company travel policy, but the musi rewarding airline or hotel group. Research under-taken by MORI on behalf of Cartson Wagonlit, the business travel agent, shows that executives and travel managers admit Air Miles and frequent-flyer schemes oxild play an important role in affecting the choice of carrier.

In addition, the travel agent's guide to frequent-flyer programmes shows that while one carrier proves most lucrative on route A, another turns up trumps on route B, puning paid to any hope of consistency if travellers are left to their own devices in the quest fur

more mileage points.

Procter & Gamble led the way in ruling that points should be returned to the corporation, since they paid for the tickets. However, in the end, loss of morale exceeded cust savings, and the edict was rescinded. More than 50 Swedish companies, including Vulvo. Electrolux and Saab are pressing SAS to redesign its Eurobonus scheme so that points are automatically returned to the firm. Electrolux hopes all the company's SAS credits worldwide will be placed in one account — an idea inspired by an arrangement between Norwegian company Kruerner and carri-

er Braathens Safe. Some airlines have corporate loyalty plans, rewarding both employer and employee. Lufthansa's Corporate Mileage Dividend Plan allows points to be credited to a company account. A monthly statement is sent to the designated contact and bonuses are given according to class travelled. And Virgin Freeway also operates a corporate account. rewarding both traveller and company, although the traveller comes off better. In Premi-

um Economy, for example, the executive is credited with miles flown, and the corporation gets half But the Association of Corporate Travel Executives remains unconvinced. Membership of ACTL covers every discipline in the travel industry and at a seminar earlier this year. St per cent of travel buyers for multinational companies declared that lies "preferred that loyalty programmes did not exist".

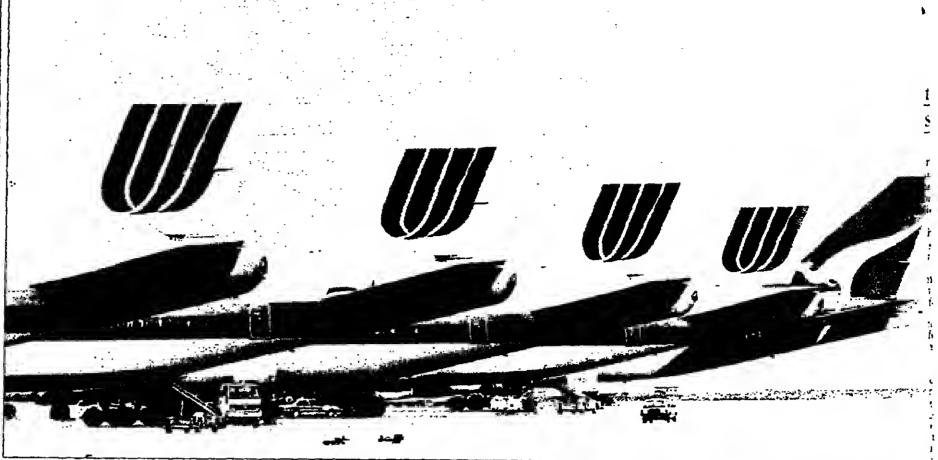
Rut all is not lost. Martin Saymes, American Airlines: manager for corporate sale-Europe, says carriers flauged as preferred in company travel policies can and do produce incentives for executives to adhere to policy.

Since the launch of frequentflyer programmes some 13 years ago, most airlines have adjusted travellers' earning power and membership levels downwards, in some cases more than once. But the trend towards airline allianos means travellers can earn from more popular sources.

Recent inducements include the introduction of a British Airways Diners Club Card. and a Royal Bank Advantage MasterCard from American Airlines and the Royal Bank of Scotland, both offering chances to earn miles on money spent: Herrz car rental Itas formed a partnership with Luhhansa for Miles & More members, and Radisson Hoiels Worldwide with American

Some organisations already insist executives take evening flights, even if it means the company has to pay for hotel accommodation, as this will still work out cheaper than prime-time air tickets. Norman Ryan, of Halliburton Group, the oil exploration company, says: "The company uses the cheapest fares and these generally do not attract frequent flyer benefits."

But worst of all, ir is possible that the tax man cometh. In Europe, corporate benefits in kind given to employees are taxable, as owners of company cars know all too well. But few travellers declare Air Miles on their tax returns. But in Canada the authorities reassessed the incomes of two executives to take account of free airline ockets received, basing the penalty on the notional value of the free ticker. The United States Internal Revenue Service has warned people taking free holidays on accrued miles that they are liable to tax and possibly calculated on the cust of the business trip that vielded the miles.



United Airlines is introducing a new seat on its fong-haul routes which it claims is an improvement on the successful BA cradle-seat. Virgin is considering installing beds

### Airlines make a new pitch for business Carriers are finding new ways of sending you to sleep, says David Churchill

after it introduced an opgraded business class cabin along with its new Boeing 777 aircraft, United Airlines is now planning to install a new Conneisseur Class on its long-haul flights. The new seats will be introduced over the next 12 munths but their design owes much tu the so-called "cruttle seats" that BA has installed in Club

Wurld cabins.

This seat was ergonomically designed with the aim of enabling travellers to relax and sleep with the aid of electronically-controlled lumbar supports, better leg rests and "car-flaps" on the headrest to give greater privacy. In addition, there is a movable light to provide better illumination when reading, BA's seat has tested well in flight comfort surveys this year, prompting United to emulate the design for its new scat.

"But we are adding extra features that take the scat a stage further, claims a United spokesman. "While the BA seat is designed to enable people to sleep on their backs, our seat is designed for people to sleep on their sides, which research has shown is the most usual position."

But United's new seat will still have a 49-inch seat pitch (basically the distance from one seat back to the next) while BA and American Airlines have both gone for a 50-inch pitch. American's new business-class seats being intro-duced this year also follow the BA cradle-seat pattern, with adjustable headrests with wings, a two-way lumbar support, and softer footrests. JAL has also just relaunched its business class, with seats at a 50-inch pitch and including

shopping, movie selection and hotel service, features already

available. Keeping pace with technology is difficult for the

industry and us. Johnny Thorsen, head of information

technology at Hogg Robinson

Business Travel International.

says that there are "so many

new advances coming out that

companies are nervous about

investing in one which may be

outdated by the time it is

installed. They are all trying to

make minney from new tech-

nology but it should only be

deployed if it adds benefit or

wave embracing the Internet

and CD-Rom systems, as well

as allowing guests access to

hotel information and booking

available now, he says, but it

tends to be used by leisure

travellers with some time in

Hume booking is widely

Mr Thorsen sees the next

reduces costs."

most of the features to be decide on their carrier, if they have a choice, on the schedule United believes that a pitch and flight times (direct or via a huh) as well as considering which frequent-flyer proof 49 or 50 inches makes lime difference in actual seat com-

fort (although it gives its rivals a certain marketing edge). gramme they are with.

Hence the importance to the while Air France says its major airlines of establishing curporate passengers are global networks. United alhappy with a 48-inch pitch. ready has code-sharing links But given the similarities be-Lufthansa and other tween business-class seats that carriers while BA and Amerimost travelling executives can expect to experience over the can are still awaiting regula-tory approval of their next year, the airlines are proposed alliance. Delta and Virgin Atlantic also have a trying to woo full-fare paying commercial travellers (and limited alliance, offering Delta there are few official discounts seats on Virgin's flights to and from Heathrow. on business fares on major carriers) by other means.

found in the BA design.

attached to the seats.

Food is also seen by the

airlines as a key marketing

weapon, especially now that

they offer lighter menus and are more flexible in allowing

when people can eat. BA's

which allows business-class

passengers to get their own

snacks during a flight, has

off on ex-Heathrow flights but

proved popular on flights into the UK. American executives,

it seems, are less self-conscious

about changing their in-flight

films and even in-flight telephones - while considered

important in business class -

are still probably not enough

alone to determine the choice

of airline. Most executives

browse before buying. Busi-

rely on travel departments or

But such factors as food,

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But while the major carriers American, for example, are able to lorge alliances to claims to be the only transarwin custom, the smaller interlantic carrier offering businational airlines have had to ness-class passengers individual Sony Video Walkmans to watch their income up with added-value benefits to woo travellers away flight films, rather than videos

from bigger networks.

Apart from usually offering complimentary limousine service to and from the airport. the smaller carriers have eschewed first-class cabins in

ness-class product. This was first conceived by Richard Branson about 12 years ago when he introduced first-class seats at a business-class price. Virgin still has some of the bigger business seats around. with a seat pitch of about 55 to 00 inches, depending no the aircraft, and its business class (called Upper Class) service

recently won an award from

the readers of Business Travel-

favour of an upgraded busi-

Surprisingly, for a com-pany headed by Richard Branson, Virgin Atlantic is less high profile about business-class enhancements, preferring to tinker with the service rather than go for a major overhaul every two or three years (or more often) as its larger international rivals do. But it is looking at taking

troducing beds.

ler magazine.

Other airlines operating a combined business and first-

another quantum leap by in-

class service, at least in the size of their seats, include Cominental and Air Canada, both with 55-inclt seat pitches. These services offer good value fur those wanting larger sears at the same price as regular

ence is being eroded. But the major carriers seem reluctant to move away from a first-class premium cabin, even though demand can fluctuate considerably. Flights to New York, Washington and

business class on other air-lines, although with the move

towards 50-inch pitch on both

BA and American, the differ-

Hong Kong, for example, generally have the strongest demand for first-class seats while less popular routes with commercial travellers usually fill first class with business class upgrades. Estimates from commercial travel agencies suggest that the overall picture no first class (taking the less busy routes along with those heavily in demand) is that only a fifth to a quarter of first-class seats are fully pa

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Getting an upgrade fre busines to first, however, c pends on whether or not t airline sees the commerci traveller as a CIP -- a commo cially important person. Fir marketing weapon to encou age loyalty (the ultimate is further upgrade to Concon on the New York routel and also popular with executive flying US carriers who often allow frequent fiver points qualify for an upgrade. BA more likely to promote a Gol level member land possible Silvert of its Executive Club.

But for those commercia travellers who merely drear of the premium cabins (bus ness and first) because of th rigid travel policy of their companies, there is some hopof a more comfortable journe next year when BA carries ou its long-awaited overhaul o economy. Speculation is that: bener deal will be offered to full-fare paying economy pas sengers, along the lines o Virgin's Premier Economy.

### Guests in the laptop of luxury

High-tech hotels

now offer computer

facilities, says

#### Chris Lockwood

uests at some husiness hotels amund the world still consider themselves fortunate to find a working hairdryer in the bathroom and a bedside alarm. These items, plus the relevision, remain the basic concession to technology made by many hoteliers in an industry that has been slow to respond to scientific advances.

While hotels have been quick to adopt computerised reservations and accounting systems they have been reluctant to apply technology at the sharp end - in guests' rooms.

Those which have taken the high-tech plunge now offer fax facilities, dedicated telephone lines, video. CD players and even Internet links in many rooms, especially those no dedicated business floors.

Linda Richards, director of Hotel System Supply Services Limited, which handles technology for about 1,000 hotels around the world, says: There are some business travellers who just do not want advanced data and communication services in their rooms. They prefer to use the hotel as a refuge from the working day rather than an extension of it. Others do want such facilities but may not be familiar with the specific technology on offer. The third category is the highly computer-literate types



The traditional Lanesborough hides a high-tech system ferencing as well as interactive

who will invariably bring their own laptop computers with

Many hotels now feature automatic check-out on televisinns. The idea is that guests can review their bill at any time and confirm credit-card payment at the end of their stay by pressing buttons on the remote control.

The intention is to avoid the frustration of the check-out queue on departure day. But while most guests use the review facility, they do not trust the technical payment procedure (often with good reason, judging by the numerons complaints about incorrect final billing) and end up queuing anyway just for a printed receipt.

Television is likely to remain the focal point of in-room technology, and not just to show immaculate American hinndes on CNN. In future, televisiun will allow tele-conspecialised travel agents in order to save time and money." Londun's Lanesborough Hotel, which opened in 1992, is an example of state-of-the-art technology, but its high-tech nature is largely concealed from guests and controlled by

a personalised butler who also acts as the technical linchpin between guest needs and services. On each floor the screen in the hutler's pantry shows which room is occupied or vacant, allowing him to direct housekeeping or engineering services without disturbing the guest. Room sensors enable the butler to follow guest movements, even to the point

middle of the night. The sensors also control airconditioning and heating. which is turned down to conserve energy when the guest leaves the room.

of shuwing if the bathroom

light has been turned on in the

On arrival each customer gets personal business cards and stationery printed with a private telephone and fax number - two lines, a personal line plus a fax line, are provided in each room.

Holiday Inn Worldwide has just completed testing in five hotels in Germany with multimedia television, including inlegrated computer software with CD player, games and Internet connections, as well word processing. spreadsheet and fax facilities.

The test also included a second telephone line with voice mail system, plus com-

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### Executive jets do it faster

illoried as a self-indulgence — particularly in the supposedly prudent executive jets are ally disparaged as toys he boys. This is not ising as they conjure up is of the chairman disapng on a junket for a day's - but that is far from

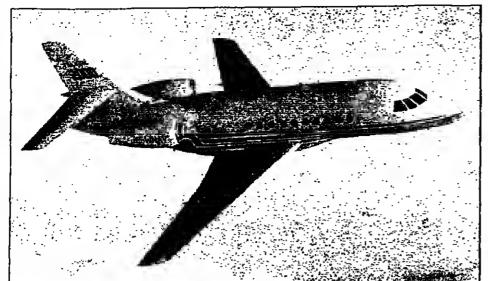
rge multinational orgttions can justify owning nall plane — or even a I fleet. For one-off trips, in h many destinations have covered in a day, charter es more sense. There is the option of jet-sharing. yal Dutch Shell, for ex-le, keeps four jets at throw. According to Brian nphries, managing direcof Shell Aircraft and chairi of the European Business ition Association, they are I for the worldwide transof senior executives. The I factors are flexibility. iting business opportunimaking possible a task

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scheduled services. in example of a typical erary makes the point: a up set off from Heathrow 7.30am, reaching White ins, New York, at 8.30pm. a stop in Aberdeen. Busis was completed in time to ve White Plains at 5pm the of day and time differences ant the party arrived at Opm in Wilmington, Delaire (there are no scheduled vices between these cities), here it spent the night. The xt arrival was at 4,30am in atterdam, where people went



Falcon 2000, the type of private jet chartered by senior executives for business trips

Work out the time wasted at airports, and chartering a plane starts to make sense, says Catherine Chetwynd

hour later. Mr Humphries conservatively estimates the company saved a day by using its own aircraft - and that is a day per executive.

Whether chartering for individual trips or using the company fleet, the outstanding advantage of private air-craft is flexibility. You can choose a departure time and turn up five minutes before: if you are held up, the aircraft waits. Extended check-in times, customs queues and the longer flying time on commercial air raft make many inneraries impossible without one or two nights accommoda-tion. Add the cost of keeping captains of industry sitting at airports and the expense of Shell's head office. The overnight accommodation. oup left for Heathrow an and air taxis start to make sense. Government departments have also recognised the strengths of executive jets: a joint report from the Departments of Transport and Trade last year concluded: "insufficient capacity for business aviation use in the South East will have a potentially adverse imnact upon local economies and nacional competitiveness.

he private aircraft charter business in the UK is worth £100 million and, according to the broker Hunt and Palmer, there has been an increase in demand for flights Switzerland, probably because of greater activity in the City. Jamie Martin, a director, says: "There has been a trend in recent years towards

craft in the business sector. particularly in fast-moving industries such as banking, oil exploration and automotive manufacture. Newer and more economic executive aircraft allow staff to spend time working rather than

travelling."
London Executive Aviation
(LEA), based at London City airport and at Stapleford in Essex, flies three types of aircraft, seating from four to ten people. Kim Wylie, head of flight operations, says the company started in 1990 with one aircraft and now has ten. The last two were purchased in the past 12 months in response to a marked upturn in business.

"We come into our own

when people have to visit several places in one day," Mr Wylie says. LEA recently met a consultant from a 7.30am flight from Houston to Gatwick and transferred him to London City Airport, from where a car delivered him to the City. He and colleagues departed at noon for a meeting in Rotterdam. The meeting overran and the group did not leave Holland until 8pm, but the consultant still arrived at Gatwick at 9.30pm in time for his 10.30pm departure to Houston. The whole exercise cost £950.

Convenient local departure and arrival points are another strong argument. There may be 200 airports in Europe used by scheduled carriers, but 2,000 are available to executive aircraft.

Image apart, the biggest drawbacks to owning an executive jet are cost and efficiency. Not only is capital investment high, but dedicated aircraft are generally occupied for just 250 hours a year. The London Jet Share Com-

pany may be the answer to this problem. LIS gives organisations the opportunity to own a half or a quarter of a Cessna Citation aircraft. In the event of all partners wanting to travel at once, aircraft will be made available. A quarter share will cost each partner £500,000 and this way, according to Mike Hamlin, managing director, you can make savings of 30 per cent.

LJS has just launched an agreement with American company Net Jets, which has offered the same service in the US for ten years. This will allow co-owners to use their flying entitlement here or in



The clock tower in Prague is becoming a familiar sight to British businessmen

### Airlines boosted by Eastern trade surge

British exports to East-ern Europe were El billion eight years ago. Last year, the figure had quadrupled, resulting in a huge growth in demand for business travel to the

Four countries - Poland, Russia, the Czech Republic and Hungary - are among the UK's top 50 export markets. Lasting peace in the former Yugoslavia will mean another surge in

The news that British Airways is to increase services to Eastern Europe next year reflects growing demand for improved access to the former communist-bloc coun-

In July. BA resumed flights to Belgrade, the capital of the Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, with three flights a week. Now BA is to double the frequency to Belgrade for next summer, alongside increased depar-Sofia.

British Midland, which already flies to Prague, is also targeting Budapest and Moscow as important routes. The hotel chains have responded, too; Prague, Budapest and Bucharest are bristling with international

But the area is not cheap. In a poll of worldwide city hotel rates, Hogg Robinson rates Moscow second behind Tokyo, with average rates of £153.24. In a new booklet for clients, Hogg Robinson points out problems such as an import/export tax and the exorbitant price of telephone calls in Albania.

It is also normal practice for the price of car rental in Russia and the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, to include a chauffeur to prevent unwary or lost business travellers from being carjacked.

The pitfalls have not, of stopped people going. The number of UK travellers on scheduled airlines to the region grew from 1.29 million in 1994 to 1.54 million last year. Russia, the Steve Keenan

on the former communist nations with an appetite

for air travel

Czech Republic and Hungary are the big attractions.
"Now that the countries are more open, people such as architects and lawyers are going," said Claudia Deutschmann of Fregata Travel, the London-based business travel agent. "But last month I also sent people to make animation films in Lithuania. Poland is also in heavy demand and business

travel to Russia is still big."

Car rental in Russia includes a chauffeur to prevent carjacks

The Czech airline, CSA, started a service to Prague from Stansted this year in addition to operating out of Heathrow, while Lot, the Polish airline, increased flights to Warsaw this summer to 16 a week, three via Krakow in Poland.

New national airlines also operate direct from the UK. including Estonian Air, Riga Airlines, Ukraine Internadonal Airlines and Croatian Airlines.

All have non-stop flights, which are increasing in number. Estonian Air will have six flights a week from Gatwick to Tallinn this month, up from four a week.

The airline is an example of how the proximity of Scandinavia to the Baltic

trade and cultural links, has encouraged investment in fledgling airlines. The Danish carrier. Maersk. has taken a 66 per cent interest in Estonian Air and will handle its ockering and sales in the UK from next year. SAS is a 29 per cent share-holder in Air Baltic, one of two airlines in Latvia that serve Gatwick.

Biarne Hansen, the presideni of Maersk, said: "We believe the opportunities for Estonian Air are considerable, both regionally and on a pan-European basis and we shall be seeking to exploit these fully."

Other carriers such as Lufthansa and Austrian Airlines are looking to maximise their links to Eastern Europe, and this makes good sense for many UK business travellers. They have the choice of flying out of Heathrow or Gatwick with their limited connecor affect to cities such as Amsterdam, Copenhagen and Frankfurt with their superior networks.

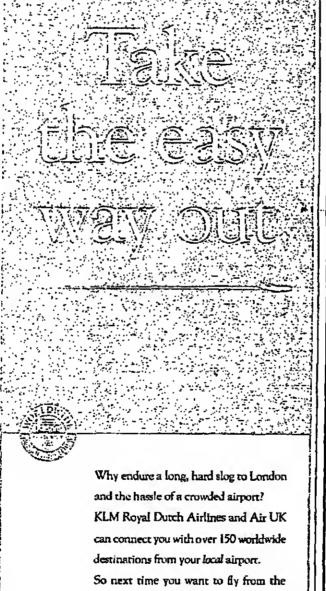
SAS, for example, has 200 flights a week to the Balric states and Copenhagen is now an important hub to the East. Swissair flies to 17 cities in Eastern Europe from Zurich and Geneva.

But the biggest airline to the Eastern Europe is Lufthansa, which last month launched a marketing campaign to promote its network of 366 weekly flights to 26 cities in Eastern Europe and Central Asia.

The airline claimed 20 per cent of all traffic departing the UK to Eastern Europe last year and expects to carry 55,000 UK travellers east this year. Its main hub airports are Munich and Frankfurt and its busiest routes are Moscow. St Petersburg. Sofia. Zagreb and Prague.

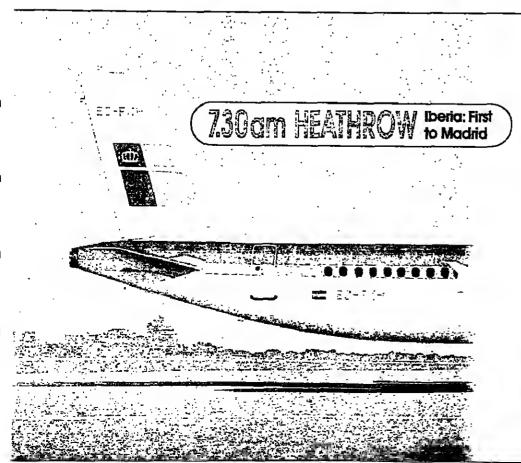
As with hotel and car rental rates, the cost is not cheap. Fares from Western to Easiern Europe rose by 6 per cent in the first quarter of 1996. according to an American Express survey.





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A patient being treated on a Lufthansa flight. Worldwide, about 1,000 people die on flights each year - most are men in their fifties

### Dangers of the high life

usiness travellers, the Zeitgeist of the quired to fly ever more frequently around the globe in promote their wares. but they still need to arrive in peak condition. Are these two requirements irreconcilable?

On the face of it they might be. Farrol Kahn, medical author and director of the recently founded Aviation Health Institute, argues that the physiological hardships of flying make it uncomfortable.

Worldwide, about 1,000 deaths occur on flights annually. And the number of postflight deaths may be as much as four times higher." he says. principal victims are men in their fifties." Those men comprise the most numerous group among regular premium flyers.

Although these numbers are modest when compared with the more than nne billion airline passengers each year. they show that for all the fancy innovations in seating or exoric additions to menus, that queasy feeling can remain the reality for long-haul flyers.

The Aviation Health Institute, which was set up to monitor the impact of flying on passengers, and receives support from a number of international companies with significant numbers of premium frequent flyers, is commissioning research aimed at improving passenger well-

being. In the longer term it aims to encourage manufacturers to exploit the potential of lighter niaterials tu enable aircraft to fly at lower cabin altitudes and increase cabin oxygen levels. But until that time, prudent executives can take some steps

to try to avoid the sinking

feeling as the aircraft lifts into Mr Kahn says: "Begin prep-

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travellers, aration four days before departure by drinking two glasses of carrot juice daily. This encourages oxygen saniration of the blood. Depletion of oxygen inevitably occurs in flight and if you have extra to start with you can be more

> "On the day of the flight itself, spend 15 minutes walking briskly before you proceed to the gate. Protracted periods of immobility on board mean the blood drains to the feet. But exercise encourages blood circulation for the journey ahead. This is important

> > survey of British di-

rectors who are regu-

lar business travell-

ers shows that the majority

suffer stress-related symp-

toms, both physical and

mental. Symptoms include memory loss and violent

behaviour, with one third

In what amounts to travel

rage, 61 per cent claim they

suffer physically, with fa-

tigue and aching limbs the

most common symptoms.

and 39 per cent state that they suffer emotionally or

mentally. A small number

(15 per cent) admit to violent

tendencies, the same num-

ber suffer memory loss, and

The survey was carried out among chief executives.

managing and finance di-rectors at 350 UK and inter-

national companies for the

The research shows that

Athenaeum Hotel, London.

the main causes for stress

are related to situations be-

yond the individual's con-

trol. Half (51 per cent) blame

a few suffer paranoia.

suffering from road rage.

becoming more common among all ages. "Once on board, ensure that

your leg-rest is in the horizontal position. That helps to boost circulation. And every hour either move around the aircraft or simulate the walkng action in your seat."
Why should all this be

necessary? After all the leading airlines invest many millions of pounds on the in-flight comfort of their most valuable customers: high seat-occupancy levels matter more there than in the less palatial con-

Stress and travel rage

the transport services. The

most frequent complaints

about international travel

are flight delays and miss-

ing luggage, while the main objection in domestic travel

is other drivers. But the

hotel industry does not es-

cape criticism, with com-

plaints about lack of

cleanliness and double-

awareness throughout the

medical profession of the

detrimental effects of stress

caused by business travel.

and yet little is being done to evaluate the impact. Stress

can be damaging in many

ways: it can cause a reduc-

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level which may reduce the

effectiveness of the immuni-

ty system; and can lead to

reased blood pressure.

of mobile phones and laptop

computers make it harder

The growing availability

r Antony Ashe, a London GP, says:

There is increasing

because deep vein closs are fines of the main cabin; and, as 60 per cent, but a fully-laden the grounding of many senior executives during the Gulf War demonstrated, creature comforts for frequent flyers can, if unused, quickly become an airline's liability if they are not its principal earner. But the body's reaction to

physical realities on board cannot be obscured by any amount of personal attention. The humidity level in the cabin atmosphere, for example, can be a key factor.

Mr Kahn says: "The aver-age room has relative humidity of between 40 per cent and

for businessmen and wo-

men to switch off and relax.

Business executvies who

continue to work when trav-

elling may feel they are accomplishing something.

yet the long-term effects from not switching off may

Flying has the longest list

of grievances. In addition to

lack of information about

delays, inexplicable queue-

ing procedures and missing luggage, there is the fear of

being late, non-smoking air-

lines, endlessly long airport

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greetings. The most stressful

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other passengers (52 per cent), and one third are

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stress, then? These seasoned

travellers listed sleeping, sex and alcohol. So it is not just

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aircraft will achieve only half that level and on flights with lewer passengers it can fall to as low as 2 per cent. To counteract the effects of this, enhance the moisture levels in the blood: sip still water or black tea, but avoid coffee."

Similarly, executives should resist the temptation to indulge in exotic fare, opting instead for light meals and non-alcoholic drinks. You may feel more relaxed with a dram. but the effect can be to neutralise the brain cells, making you feel particularly uncomfortable.

nd rather than dosing up for a snifterinduced nap, business travellers would do better to wrap themselves in a blanket and exhaust themselves with the opening chapters of the latest management guru's bestseller.

Travellers will soon find they are ready to close their eyes, don their eye masks, insert their wax carplugs, place a cushion in the small of the back to prevent direct pressure against the seat and rest their heads on a feather pillow they have brought from home," he says. "They can then set their seat in the maximum tilt position and look forward to some rest."

But what about the sneezing and coughing contagion from a few seats away? Many assume the recirculating cabin air means a lingering bug could ruin the whole trip.

In fact, as Boeing engineer point out, today's aircraft have much bener filtration, a much higher air-change rate and a much higher proportion of outside air". Still, eucalyptus oil applied to the nasal area should protect the traveller from germs and ensure that the Zeitgeist stays comfortably airborne.

### This is your captain. Anyone for chess?

Air passengers are now spoilt for choice over inflight entertainment — if it works. Chris Lockwood reports

Intertaloment in the early days of attraction was largely limited to chatting, reading or predictable games of "I spy" (something beginning with C

Now passengers have the choice of more than 24 channels of films and news, destination information, interactive shopping, video games and airborne gambling. Additionally, those once

content to have the working world behind for a few hours are now surrounded by tele-phone and fax reminders that they are sall in global touch with business on the ground. Having revolutionised both

engine control and flight deck systems, new technology has declared the passenger scat the next high ground. The World Airline Entertainment Association esti-

males that more than \$1 billion will be spent by airlines this year on in-flight entertainment and passenger communication. This follows \$1.5 billion spent in the past 18 months. Even more investment is anticipated for 1947 as carriers battle for passenger loyalty with increasingly sophisticated in-seut systems designed to amuse, entertain and enable them to work in the air.

By 2005 a total of 2.4 billion passengers is expected alolt each year, and those with access to new electronic entertainment and information systems will increase from today's 23 per cent to as much as 60 per cent of the total. This could mean up to 120 million people per month consuming hese new media in the sky. Already more than 20 air-

craft are flying with the latest interactive systems on board which, in addition to standard eniertainment, offer the chance to play games such as chess, backgammon or Nintendo, and the ability to make car hire, hotel or onward airline bookings, pay for extra films, follow live news or sports events, track the global stock markets, hook up a laptop computer, or view the sky through external cameras.

Cathay Pacific are pin-Cathay Pacific are pioneers of this "third-gen eration" technology and seven more airlines, including British Airways, are committed either to buying it or at least to trying it out over the next 12

Singapore, acknowledged as a world leader in technical innovation, is spending \$3.5 million per aircraft to equip its 28 Boeing 747-400s with its new Krisworld entertainment and communication system by the end of this year.

The existing system, available in all three classes, offers 22 video and ten audin channels plus a selection of ten-Vintendo games.

Handsets in each seat actirate individual bin screens. Turn the remote control over and a telephone unit is available with a credit card swipe. facility allowing passengers to call anywhere in the world from their scat via satellite.

The enormous investment by airlines is justified by the promise of revenue generated by pay-per-view, shopping, gambling and telephone charges. Yet that promise is hamstrung by a human reality the appente for such systems and the use of in-flight business equipment are in decline.

Duncan Hillary, chief exec-uive of Spafax Airline Network, which supplies software and revenue-generating systems to nearly 50 airlines fineluding Singapore, Carhay,

market share can mean much as \$50 million a year airline revenue," he said, "acomenting passenger loyawith tor cabin emericaning facilities is one way of achieing that."

He warns, however, it? there are many problet along the way before the airlines get the right mix content, power and reliability

GEC/Marconi recent pulled out of the market, f example, having pledged supply both BA and Unity with interactive systems be their Boeing 77s. The system have failed to live up expectations.

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Failure of much-promote systems is one of the mar! problems surrounding th echnological advance. Evel Singapore Airlines admits to failure rate on four to six sea; per flight - not a bad ratio of of 400, perhaps, unless the Industry experts agree that



Singapore Airlines is spending \$3.5 million per alreraft

BA, Emirates and Air Canada), explains that passengers on long-haul flights are the captive audience the airlines want, but also a passive one.

"For the first two hours or so travellers may be extremely active - working, watching, telephoning and accessing the systems," he says, "But after a while they become extremely passive - the opposite of what the airlines require for interactive technology which can make money.

Passengers become as passive as possible - they go to sleep - so all this technology is sitting there unused.

Mr Hillary believes there is a huge future for such systems, but only if the airlines consider it as a passenger service first aimed at the broader goal of increasing market share overall, rather than the short-term goal of making money per passenger

"A I per cent increase in

of all the technology in use on an aircraft, the in-flight entertainment system is probably the most important because it is the one the passenger can

Alistair Cumming. BA chief operating officer, says avionic systems which are used to control, pavigate or communicate for operational reasons are duplicated and triplicated and failure will often go unnoticed. But seat controls give an instant bad impression if they fail, whether it is the cabit crew call button or the on-line link to the Dow Jones Index.

Another problem affecting these new systems is passenger acceptance. Technology is changing so rapidly that a new airline entertainment system can be out of date as soon as it is installed. Passengers are lagging far behind and often do not understand — or do not wish to — the benefits available on the screen in front of

### boardroom for high-flyers



Surf while you wait to fly: Heathrow Internet centre

THERE is no escape for the businessman at Heathrow Airport. The executive club lounges provide most of the facilities needed for a quick piece of work while waiting for departure, but if they cannot provide everything, then the Business Centre, situated in the Queen's Building, certain-

The centre, part of the Thomas Cook Group, provides meeting and conference rooms offering the latest technology and services.

We have considered every possible requirement for the executive travelling

worldwide," a spokeswoman

explains. "With this in mind,

for 60 people? Heathrow has

A conference

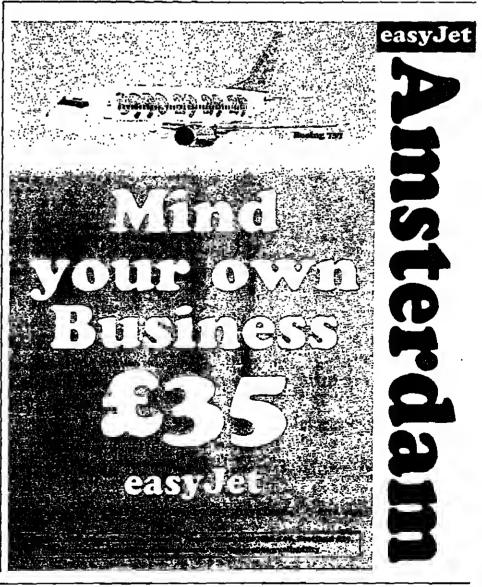
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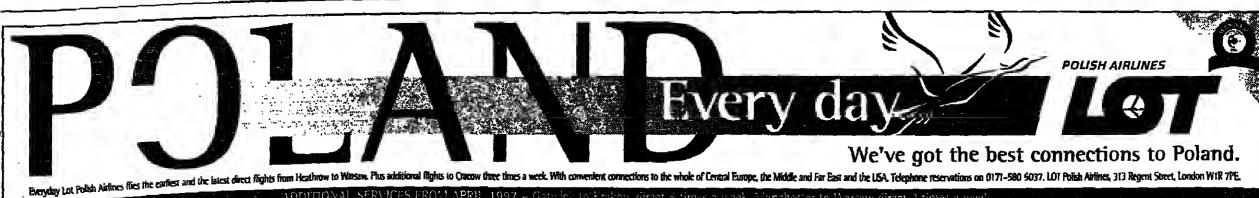
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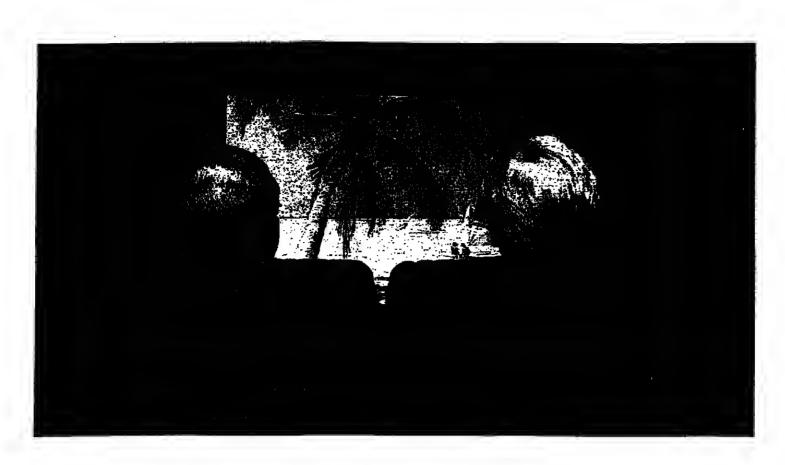
Its latest innovation is a Cybercafe and Internet Centre, claimed to be the first

such facility to be installed at an airport when it opened in May this year. Providing access to the World Wide Web, it offers a full range of Internet services, allowing surfers to review world markets, catch up on news, e-mail colleagues or even relax with a game.

Jane Chadburn, centre manager, explains: Having access to up-to-date information and being able to communicate through online technology is becoming increasingly important to people on the move. This initiative enables the 40,000 travellers who use the centre each year to make even more efficient use of their







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# The gentle approach to policing pensions

John Hayes, head of the Occupational Pensions

Regulatory Authority, on the new Pensions Act

and the Bishop of Oxford have in common? The answer is in the contribution they have made to the law of trusts, which still underpins occupational pensions, at least in England and Wales.

Both argued onsuccessfully before the courts that political or moral considerations could override trustees' duties to obtain the best financial return for their beneficiaries, whether mineworkers or elergymen.

The Pensions Act 1995 is a direct result of Robert Maxwell's abose of pension funds. (Ironically the Church Commissioners lost mure from property speculation.) And trustees are at the heart of the protection of occupational pensions.

At a time when the Government is resisting the movement from Europe for compulsory works councils, it has introduced new domestic law requiring occupational pension schemes to be run nevertheless by trustees, a third of whom must be chosen by the workers. There is an opt-out proce-dure that can be initiated only by the existing trustees or the employer. In this case the workers still have the

The same legislation produces another relative novelty in our law, ft creates a statutory duty on some professional advisers to report to the Occupational Pensions Regulatory Authority (Opra) when they have reasonable cause to believe that the relevant law is being broken or that a breach of trust has been committed, if the breach is likely to be of material significance to Opra.

This is new territory for actuaries. Auditors have had similar duties under the Banking Acr but it is understood that they are only rarely used. Failure to do so could lead to disqualification from the right to

Such draconian powers may be regarded as hardly conducive to harmonious relations between advisers and their clients, all struggling to comply with what are busically administrative or financial requirements. Opra is planning to inject a spirit of openness in which breaches are not

treated as an automatic passport to the imposition of financial penalties or other sanctions. Instead, for motor breaches, Opra will be keener on as-sorances, which will be followed op, that things have been put right. Unlike most other regulators and

enforcement agencies, Opra is given the power to investigate, prosecute and sentence those who breach its rules. The courts will retain the right to quash Opra's decisions on the grounds that it has exceeded its powers or failed to follow the rules of natural justice. Opra will be able to sue in civil courts throughout the United Kingdom to recover pension

assets wrongly appropriated.

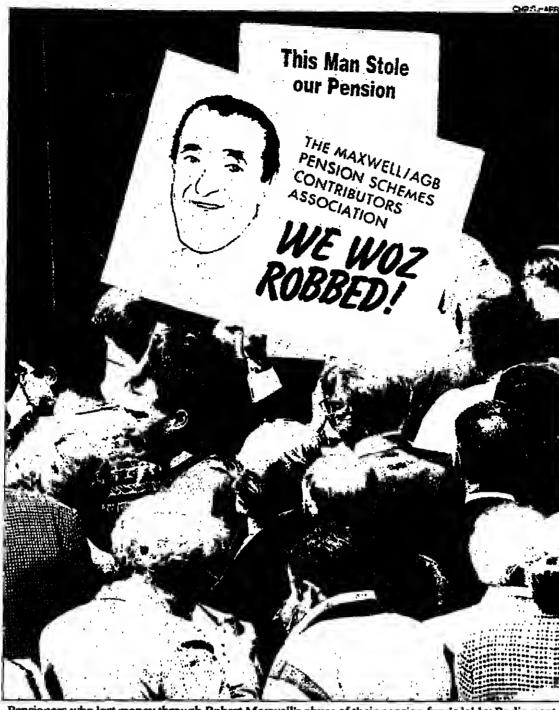
The Pensions Act creates some offences enforceable by Opra. Opra will have review procedures to enable those aggrieved by its initial decisions to appeal. It will not be bound to grant oral hearings in all cases.

Tairness, expedition and a sense of proportion will all have to be shown if Parliament is not to feel that too much power has been conferred on a single agency. Though Opra is an independent legal entity, much of its affairs are controlled by the Secretary of State for Social Security, even though the bill for its operations, like

that of the pensions ombudsman and

the new Pensions Compensation

Board, will be picked up by employers or pension schemes. Whether Opra is successful will depend on the sensitivity and competence which it displays. Who knows what disasters are likely when it begins its operational role on April 6. 1997? Good intelligence as well as a certain amount of luck will be



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Pensioners who lost money through Robert Maxwell's abuse of their pension funds lobby Parliament

# Leaders in pensions

LAW FIRMS are facing a hoge upheaval as a result of the Pensions Act. Most of the provisions come into force next April but already firms are reporting a big rise in work, Frances Gibb writes. MAll the top ten corporate firms have strong departments but according to Chambers & Partners' Directory, Linklaters & Paines and Lovell White Durrant are just ahead. They are closely followed by niche firms Sacker & Partners (boosted by the recent addition of what was Nicholson Graham &

Jones pensions' team); Nabarros; Rowe & Maw: Freshfields; and Travers Smith Braithwaite. Others who are highly regarded include Aslop Wilkinson. At the Bar, the leading set is said to be Wilberforce Chambers, headed by Edward Nugee, QC. Nicholas Warren, QC, was described as "head and shoulders" above the rest: Robert Ham, QC, and Paul Newman are also highly rated. Others include Michael Hart, QC, of 5 Stone Buildings and Nigel Inglis-Jones, QC, at 35 Essex Street.

# Firms brace for industry upheaval

Edward Fennell on the massive changes due with the new Act

Tobody pretends that the pensions business is glamorous or exciting. But as this year's Labour Party conference showed, it is moving up the national agenda. So it is no surprise that this week's annual conference of the Association of Pensions attended by hundreds of keen solicitors. As Ken Dierden, a partner at Freshfields and the chairman of the association, puts it: "It is now acceptable to admir at dinner parties that one is a pensions lawyer."

An indication of the growth in the expansion of the association. From a few-score members a decade ago. it has grown to 500, and this week's deliberadisastrous' tions are expected to be of a high

standard. As one speaker comments: "You could make or break your reputation at this event. You are presenting your ideas to an audience of your peers, who are intensively critical. To put in a weak show or make a mistake could be disastrous for one's career.

The backdrop to the conference is the Pensions Act 1995, which comes into force next year. The changes being effected are huge and the association can claim to have had a key role in shaping many of its most important provisions. Taken individually, the pensions industry accepts the good sense of most of these developments. When viewed altogether, though, the effect is to create the need for huge change. As Robert West, of Baker & McKenzie, points out: There is feeling in the industry that the regulations are too detailed. Some people

consider that the impact of them will be overwhelming." The background to the Act, of course, is the skuldaggery to which pension funds have been subjected. Well-publicised cases of pensions misselling and the abuse of funds have led in righter regulations, and trustees are being forced to seek detailed advice from

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lawyers to cope with the changes. One point that trust-ees will need to review in the next few months is who gives them their legal advice - a move that could lead to a reshulfling of Stoart James, of To put in

the doven of the a weak pensions scene, expects both to showing lose some clients and to gain new could be ones. "It will." he says, be like mu-sical chairs, as trustees feel un-

> der some obligation to make changes. I think that all the leading pensions firms, such as ourselves and Slaughter & May, Freshfields and Sacker & Co. are likely to be affected."

Many of the largest law firms have strong pensions departments as an annex to their normal corporate work. Smaller firms draw in clients specifically because of their pensions expertise. It is anyone's guess at this stage which will do better out of next year's possible shake-out."

Also shaping the Pensions Act are social trends that may affect everyone. A divorced wife will be entitled to a share of her former husband's pension and there is a shift away from occupational pension schemes as fewer employees stay with the same organisation all their working lives and many become selfemployed.

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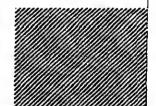
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usinesses in the North East are spoilt for choice when it comes to selecting commercial lawyers. It is not just that there are high quality lavyers - almost every region can claim that these days. More imporpart is the fact that there are three legal centres - in Sheffield, Leeds and Newcastle - and there are firms which can claim to be national leaders in specialist fields.

Selecting a single market leader is impossible, especially when Leeds has spawned both Dibb Lupton Alsop and Hammond Suddaids, two of the most dynamic firms in Britain. But if you are looking for a firm which is distinctively special, then the prize might be awarded to the Sheffield-based Irwin Mitchell. Under the leadership of Michael Napier, it achieved a remarkable reputation as disaster lawyers par excellence and, with Howard Culley as managing partner, that reputation is being sus-

The firm has achieved notable success in multi-plaintiff work in connection with asbestosis and is also the recognised leader in cases of Creutzfeld-Jakob disease, Moreover, the firm has the services of Kevin Robinson, a master of business crime, When Alan Clark blew the whistle in the "arms to trag" irial, it was largely as a result of research by Air Robinson.

In addition to this exceptional

track record in high-profile cases.

Irwin Mitchell is also building on developing, or you decline," he says. "In Norion Rose M5, we must might have gone down in London. along in mainstream areas such as property, mergers and acquisitions, commercial litigation and private client work. As Mr Culley says: "We are very buoyant in every department - you can't single out any area which is duing bener than the rest."

irwin Mitchell was rather later in the field than its Yorkshire rivals to expand geographically, but it is moving now. As well as offices in 'You London and Birming-

ham, it has a strong presence in Leeds - and that is really taking war into the enemy's camp. Leeds prides itself on being Britain's second business centre after London Certainly, its law firms have been exceptionally strong, with Booth & Cir. alongside Dibbs and Hammonds

as a very home-grown operation. The local offices of Eversheds and Pinsent Curtis are also highly regarded. What makes Booth & Co. differ-

ent is that it has persisted in its independence, although it is a member of the Nurson Rose M5 group. It is the future of that group which is now exercising the mind of Mark Jones, the managing partner of the firm. "You either have to keep now decide where we are going next. It has either to evolve or decline -- I hope it evolves."

Eversheds' local uffices, both in Leeds and further north, are denonstrations of how successful a "national" firm can be. Its landmark project is the work it is undertaking for the International Centre for Life, a E54 million initiative being funded

by the National Luttery to provide a remarkable tourism and educational focus for Typeside. The centre will supply a "gene dome, hody and mind facility, as well as a hio science village and it represents the resurgence of the Type as a centre for innovation.

Smaller in scale but

also significant is work

that Eversheds has been doing in the area of private finance initiative (PFI). This is a speciality in which the firm nannnally takes pride, and its work with Tynemouth Callege, which has "Pathfinder" status, and the backing of the Further Education Funding Council illustrates how PFI is starting to produce positive

Eversheds also acts for the Tyne & Wear Development Curporation and has snapped up a number of

Perhaps in the most untalising

assition is Dickinson Does. As the largest firm of solicitors in Newcastle, it enjoys a certain distinction. However, Newcostle does not have the commercial muscle to compare with Leeds or Manchester and its remoteness means that there are few ples it could draw on as natural clients.

ovever. John Flynn. the business development partner, entrys the fact that the firm has now gained a national reput-ation, especially in the field of transport: Britain's second and third largest bus companies are among its clients. It is also doing work for Siemens and Samsung in connection with their inward invesiment in the area.

Many of the existing smaller family-run Tyneside companies. meanwhile, go to Rabert Muckle for their legal advice. Fough and gritty as solicitors. Hugh Welch, the firm's commercial partner. says: "I suspect that we are snewed with suspicion, distrust and even dislike by some of the firms on Tyneside, but we believe in giving clients what they want and for us it has produced results. With increased profits of 170 per cent between 1991 and 1995, we must be doing something right."



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officers and auditors", read in

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inference, when the other pro-

visions of the Act and the general

legal context were taken into

account, the inference could be

Bylaw 123, under the heading

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company against all civil liabilities incurred or suffered by him as

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Danchevsky v Danchevsky (No.2) (1977) 121 SJ 796; CA (CN) Tran-

script Nu 416 of 1977). It was made

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was an order which had a time

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It seemed to his Lordship that

the principle in that case, which

had been recognised in other cases

in the Coun of Appeal including

Lamb v Lamb (1984) FLR 278) also

applied in the present case. The

order of the district had not been

complied with and it was a single breach. It seemed to his Lordship

that it was quite plain that there

was no power in the court to

Lord Justice Ward and Lord

Solicitors: Cole & Cole, Ordord; Haynes Duffell Kentish & Co.

commit Mr Jalal again.

Justice Thorpe agreed.

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# Accountants protected as officers Repeat committals not possible

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A firm of accountant, appointed as auditors of a company incopurated in Bermuda pursuant in that jurisdiction's Companies Act 1981 and the company hylaws were officers of the company for the period for which they use appointed, and were therefore entitled to protection under those bylaws to preclude a claim by the company against them alleging anegligent auditing

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment allowing the rappeal of the delendants. Pest Marwick Mitchell & Co and KPMG Peat Marwick, against the judgment of Mr Justice Tuckey in June 21, 1996, when he lound in favour of the plaintiffs. Mutual Reinsurance Co Ltd. a company meorporated in Bermuda, on the a preliminary issue as he whether the terms of the compa-'ny's bylaws precluded the plaintiff

Burgess v Stratton

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Given the general scheme of Order 17, role 11 of the County Court

Rules, a blanket order extending

time for compliance with the

automatic directions was

The Court of Appeal so stated.

refusing an application by a platn-

liff, Peter Burgess, for leave to

appeal from an order of Mr.

Assistant Recorder Posnansky.

Mr Stewart Room for the plain-

riff; the defendant, Mr James

Stratton, did not appear and was

LORD JUSTICE WAITE said

that the issue for the judge was the

district judge's direction, made at a

time when the plaintiff's action

was on the brink of suffering an

automatic striking out under Order 17, rule 11(9) of the County

Court Rules, that "the automati

interpretation to be placed on the

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maland a claim against the delendants, their statistics anditors, alleging they were negligent in fulfing to detect that moneys which should have been retriced by the plantiff were, as a result of fraud, etained by certain Liechtenstein and Cerman companies

Mr. Peter Seatt, QC and Mr. Richard Hartier for the defendants. Mr Richard Adkins, QC and Mr Lloyd Tamlyn for the platings company

LORD JUSTICE MOBILIDUSE said that the question was one of the construction of a provision in a commercial document, the plant off company's bylaws Any commercial document laid to be construed having regard to the surrounding distinuishances and the legal and factual contest. The Bermudian Companies Act

1984 was largely derived from the corresponding English legislation and the evidence was that any decision of the Bermudian court would be inclined to follow and apply established Logish law. Since In re London and General Bank 4[898] 2 Ch Int. 170, 174) England that andmore early be

Blanket order unsatisfactory

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The plaintiff had delayed that

request until some two weeks after

the expiry of the three-month

extension, and the judge accord-

muly held that the action bad

A generalised direction of the ind which the district judge had

nude was, so counsel had told

their Lordships, in common use at

the time and remained sn. No

criticism should therefore he made

of the district judge for adopting it.

scheme of Order 17, rule 11, which

was in direct different time limits

for differing stages in the litiga-tion, a blanker order extending

time for compliance with or the

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whole, was unsatisfactory, it was

to arouse controversy as to uneither its effect was intended to

be general or limited to specific

It would be be better if such

directions ceased to be used

because they ran the risk of conflicting with the guiding prin-

ciples, stated in Downer and Downer v Brough (1996) 1 WLR

supplementing or superseding the automatic directions ought to be

expressed in clear and specific

The question for their Lordships

that directions varying.

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The Coun of Appeal there rejected the argument an officer had to be a person outcerned with the company's management or lead at least some measure of control over the company's assety. see, further. In re Kingston Cotton Mill for (1890) I Ch b). In re Western Countries Strain Bakeries and Milling Co (1897) 1 Ch (10, 627), R v Shucter (1986) 2 QB 252, 256). Part XI, Chapter V of the Companies Act 1985 of England. ections 3to, 727 of that Act, and

Having considered the relevant provisions of the Bermindian Contpanies Act 1981, his Lindship said that it was clear that the Bermudian Act adopted the same approach to auditors in the materral respects as did the English kreislatten.

Part II of the Companies Act 1989

Auditors nuglit or might not be affects of the company. If they were appointed umber section 89 of the Rermudian Act they usuald be ufficers, but it employed to carry

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His Lordship agreed with the

judge that common sense required

the present direction to be given a

It was of course the court's dury

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contrary was arguable, but it was

LORD JUSTICE OFFON.

agreeing, said that the case illus

trated that judges who made directions which had the effect of

displacing, wholly or in part, the

should make it as clear as possible

which, if any, parts of Order 17,

rule 11 were intended to remain in

The district judge's nrder could

have been more felicitously ex-

pressed, but there was no doubt

that the effect of the order was

merely to extend by three months the time for lodging a hearing date request within the automatic direc-

Practitioners would find it help-

ful to refer to the commentary in

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Which it was made

restricted interpretation.

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The plaintiff contended, inter alia. that the hylaws should be read consistently and bylaw 123 was draited your to refer to earlie hylaws, such as hylaw 44 which provided expressly for the officers of the contpany and which del net refer to auditors nor, on an ordinary reading, did it extend to

However, bylaw 118, providing for the appointment of auditors, procaded: auditors shall be appointed and their duries regu-lated in accordance with the Compunies Act ... and such requirements out inconsistent with

That bylaw had to be read with the statutury provisions to which it referred. Consequently if the audiinrs were appointed under section 89 of the Act, they were appointed as officers of the company, and bylaw 118 implicitly confirmed

Thus, notwithstanding bylew the bylaws did contemplate and provide for auditors to be appointed in accordance with section 89 as officers of the company. There was no dispute the defendants were appointed under sec-tion 89, so that they were to be

regarded as officers of the company for the purposes of the bylaws for the periods for which they were appointed, and were entitled to the protection of bylaw Lord Justice Leggatt and Lord

Justice Thorpe agreed. Solicitors: Stephenson Harwood; Freshfields. Komari v Jalal

Before Lord Justice Neill, Lord Justice Ward and Lord Justice

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to prison for contempt of court for breach of an order to do a specific act by a specific date outld not be 90 back in court in obtain a further

The Court of Appeal so stated allowing an appeal by Faris Jalal from the order of Judge Harold Wilson sitting in Chierd County Court on July 21, 1945 committing han to a second term of intersonment for contempt of court for his continuing failure to cremple with an order for the delivery up of property to Bunda Kunnart within

following the divince of the parties in 1992 Mrs Kumari applied for anullary relied including an order for the delivery to her of certain property. An order was made he a district judge that certain specified items be returned to Mr. Kumari within seven days

When Mr Julal failed to comply with the under he was a minifed to prison for three menths by Judge Wilson-Melker, Q.C. im Mrs Kumari's application. Mr Jalal took no lurther action to return the specified nims when he was released from prison and Mrs Kumari applied to have him committed again on the ground that he had still failed to comply with the order, Judge Harold Wilson sentenced Mr Jakal to a further six months.

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Mr Cournain Gill Let Mrs Kumari. TORD JUSTICE NERL SOLD that the present does demonstrated

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#### Resources rationed

Regina v Brent and Harrow Health Authority. Ex parte Harrow London Borough Council

A district health authority was not prevented by section 166 of the Education Act 1993 from rationing resources available to meet a request for help in education provision for a child with special

Mr Justice Turner so stated in the Queen's Bench Division on October 8 when dismissing an application for judicial review of 8rent and Harrow Health Authority's refusal to meet a request by Harrow Lundon Borough Council to provide therapy for a child with special needs,

HIS LORDSHIP said that under section 166 of the 1993 Act a district health authority was obliged to help in the provision of special educational needs unless, under subsection (2): "having rethem for the purpose of the exercise of their function under the National Health Service Act 1977. it is not reasonable for them to

The allocation of resources was a function ordinarily performed on an annual but continuing basis according to a number of competing priorities, one of which would the provision of help to a local education authority under section

Under that section a health authority was required to have regard to the total resources avail-able, which it was likely to do when setting its annual bu could not reasonably be expected to recalculate and reallocate resources according to a particular demand arising at a particular

The provisions of section 166 did not render it outwith the power of the district health authority to seek to ration its scarce resources.

li no date for compliance u as inserted in the order, then a communical order excited not be made. It was also apparent from Under 45, rule 565 that, if an alternause way of completing with the order was given to the person accases whom the order was made. then that was not an order which oxild be enforced by committal.

But the present order did give a date and was therefore sufficient to therefore important that before the order was made, the austr forund a committed should scrutanise with press care However, both as a matter of not only the facts but the principle and on authority, if there principle was a breach of an order to do a The main ground of appeal was certain act by a certain date, such that the order made by the district as the delivery of goods, and that judge was for the return of the non-aimpliance was visited with a penalty, the breach could not be gods by a specific day that Mr. Jalal had failed to comple with the the subject matter of a further

commutal order. If the failure by ply, that breach was a single the alleged contemnor had contin-יהצי שות יבא ומולא ולה ued, then it was necessary to go He seried a term of three hack to court to obtain a further months imprisonment fallowing the under of Judge Wilson-Meillor The position was made clear by But in respect of that breach he could not be reprenced again

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Borough Council, Ex parte child and it was not by that section

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delegable

The obligation on a local education authority under section In8 of the Education Act 1945 to arrange that spenal education provision be

Regina v Harrow London

de lor a child was not delegable. Mr Justice Turner so stated in the Oueen's Bench Division on October 8 when allowing an application by M. by her mother and next friend, for judicial review of Harrow's failure to comply with her statement of special educational needs.

The authority argued that it was relieved of the necessity of complying with the statement because of a failure by the health authority to provide the requisite resources.

HIS LORDSHIP said that the

in respect of a child for whom special education provision was made was set out in section 168 of It was owed personally to the

delegable. It was the duty of the authority itself to arrange that the

provision util made. If, under powers conferred as in section 166 of the 1993 Act, the authority requested help and such was provided, to that extent alone, arrangement required by the statement. But if that help was not forthcoming for any reason, sec-tion 168 provided no let-out for the

In clear terms the obligation upon an authority under section 168(5) was simply expressed and subject to no qualification, whether

### Touchless assault

Regina v Sargeant There was no need for there to be

indecent touching, or the threat of such touching, for an act to constitute the offence of indecent assault

The Coun of Appeal, Criminal Division (Lord Justice Hutchison, Mr Justice Douglas Brown and Mr Justice Curtis) so held on August 19, when dismissing an appeal against conviction by Anthony David Sargeani on February 29, 1996 at Preston Crown Court (Judge Andrew, QC and a jury) of the offence of Indecent

assault contrary to section (50) of the Sexual Offences Act 1986.

LORD JUSTICE HUTCHISON said that the appellant's principal ground of appeal was that for there to be an indecent assault in law there had to be indecent touching, or at least the threat of indecent touching, and that in this instance there was no such touching or threat of touching.

The prosecution's case was that the appellant had compelled the complainant, a boy aged 16, to commit an indecent act in a public place.

directions be extended for a period of three months from today". The judge ruled that the order could not, having regard to the circumstances in which it was made, be construed literally so as in start time running afresh for all

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RACING: COST OF LATE ENTRY IN 1998 CLASSIC IS £75,000

# Owners have new chance to make Derby challenge

RACING CORRESPONDENT

THE DERBY is to have a supplementary entry stage for the first time in its 216-year history to ensure the best horses can run in the world's most famous classic. Owners willing to pay £75,000 will be able to enter a runner seven days before the Epsom race, rather than adopting the far cheaper but more speculative system of entering a horse earlier in its career.

The radical decision is in response to the near farce this summer when most winners of the recognised Derby trials - including Santillana in the Thresher Classic Trial, High Baroque in the Chesier Vase and Prize Giving in the Dee Stakes — did not hold an entry for the race.

In recent years, the likes of Pentire, White Muzzle and Classic Cliche have been glaring absentees from the Derby because they had not been entered as a yearling or at the start of their three-year-old careers. However, the supplementary entry plan, scheduled to come into effect in 1998, is a high risk stategy because it could reduce the number of early entries and thereby hit the El million prize-money

Sheikh Mohammed, who has entered 83 yearlings for next year's Derby at an initial cost of £250 each, is likely to

late supplementary entry rather than a blanket entry. Anthony Stroud, his racing manager, said yesterday. Other rich owners could adopt a similar approach.

Sue Ellen, managing director of United Racecourses. said yesterday: "We want to make sure we get the best horses in the Derby. We want the best possible field and we don't want anyone to be denied entry becasue they were not entered at an earlier stage. Similarly, we want to protect the yearling entry system because it is a significant part of the prize-money. The existing entry system is already capable of generating a £) million Derby and we do

favour of this new entry stage, hence the level at which the fee has been set."

If an owner enters a horse as a yearling for the 1997 Derby. and it runs, the total cost of entry fees will be £6,250 -£250 as a yearling, £1,000 on March 4 next year, £3,000 on May 21 and £2,000 just before the race. However, the cost is higher if entry is not made until the year of the race. The first charge on April 9, before any of the classic trials have been run, is £8,000, on May 21 a further £9,000 is due, along with £2,000 just before the race - a total of £19,000.

Stroud welcomed the sevenday entry plan. "It is excellent because it will cost less money

#### not wish to jeopardise this by -- NEWMARKET ACCEPTORS

3.00 TOTE CESAREWITCH (Handicap: £46.820: 2m 2f) (30 five-day acceptors) 3.00 To It cesswherm for first must get 46.820: 2m 2) (30 five-day acceptors) Bellynakelly (trained by R. Akehurst), Better Offer (G Harwood), Blazze Awary (I Baiding), Cardie Smille (M Stoule), Canon Can (H Ceoil), Captain's Guest (G Harwood), Chris's Lad (B Meehan), Claireswan (M Tompkurs), Denjing (M Pipe), Danaydan (M Pipe), Embryonic (R Fisher), En Vacanoss (A Foster), Floating Line (E Alston), French lwy (F Murphy), Frogmarch (R Philipp), Good Hand (S Kettiewell), Gramby Bell (P Hayward), Harbour Island (M Stoute), Inchesifiach (J King), Iwor's Flutter (D Elsworth), Jiyush (H Thomson Jones), Old Rouvel (D Murray Smith), Orchestra Stall (J Durlop), Paradise Nevy (C Egerton), Runsaway Pete (M Pipe), Sea Plane (A Bates), Sea Victor (J Harris), Secret Service (C Thornton), Traingiot (J Rizgerald), Witney-DeBergerac (J Moore) BETTING: Coral: 100-30 Jkyuch, 7-2 Carron Can, 7-1 Orchestra Stal, 10-1 Ballynakely, Candle Smile, 12-1 others. Legbroke: 7-2 Carron Can, Jkyuch, 6-1 Orchestra Stall, 8-1 Candle Smile, 10-1 citera: William Hill: 7-2 Jkyush, 4-1 Carron Can, 6-1 Orchestra Stal, 10-1 Ballynakelly, 12-1 others.

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Surori, Surori, Coral: 6-4 Halling, 13-8 Bosra Sharn, 3-1 Timerida, 12-1 Even Top, First Island, 40-1 others Ladbroker. 11-8 Halling, 7-4 Bosra Sharn, 3-1 Timerida, 10-1 First Island, 14-1 others. William Hill: 6-4 Halling, Bosra Sharn, 4-1 Timerida, 10-1 Even Top, 12-1 others.

supplement, not both, and I'm sure we will supplement. It will be possible to be more selective in the run-up to the race. Also, if we have an outstanding filly she can run in the Derby, whereas at the moment fillies tend not to be entered. For example, Oh So Sharp would probably have taken on Slip Anchor."

Bookmakers are taking the view that the Dubai Champion Stakes at Newmarket will be dominated by Halling and Bosra Sham. The pair dispute favouritism at around 6-4, with the Irish challenger. Timarida, the only other of the eight-strong acceptance to re-ceive a single-figure quote.

Timarida has secured three group one victories this seaon, on the latest occasion taking the Irish Champion Stakes. John Oxx, her trainer, said: "She's been working well and deserves to take her chance, although it's going to be tough against Halling and Bosra Sham."

First Island has been switched to Saturday's race after Geoff Wrage had a change of heart about running the colt in the Breeders' Cup Mile. "Rather than send him to Toronto and Hong Kong. which means two long trips, we've decided to run him in the Champion Stakes and then in the International Cup in Hong Kong, which is five weeks away." Wragg said.

THE Queen's Rash Gift, ooseband, can manage only third in the Dormouse Apprentice Maiden Stakes at Leicester yesterday. The race was won by Robamaset, the 5-2 favourite. With 599 winners as an owner. The Queen has one runner today, Spanish Knot, in search of a 600th success. The twoyear-old filly, trained by Lord Huntingdon, contests the final race at Leicester having shaped encouraging when second at Brighton last time out.

The most impressive winner on yesterday's card was Present Arms.

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Richard Quinn, also successful on Windsor Castle and Mystic Dawn, Present Arms strode to the front three furlongs out in the Rabbit Handicap and stayed oo strongly to beat Trick by three lengths. He will next run in the November Handicap at Doncaster, in which he will carry a 4th penalty for this success. Fahd Salman, the owner of Present Arms, said: "He is a much improved horse and will be even better next year, maybe even up to group

colours, was seen at his strongest on Windsor Castle, who led in the dying strides to beat Atlantic Desire by a head in the Hedgehog Conditions Stakes. The winner was never on the hridle at any stage. "He needs a longer distance and we will probably put him away now until next year, as he is a very immature horse," Salman said. Quinn has now ridden 145 winners this year, but remains 30 behind Pat Eddery, who rode Vanishing Trick to

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1.30 Fabled Light 2.00 Sporting Fellow 2.30 Final Trial

3,30 Temptress 4.00 Ta Amo 4.30 Miss Riviera 5.00 Deep Water

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4,00 LOKI. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 2,00 River Usk. 4,30 MISS RIVIERA (nap). 5.00 Zibeth.

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TOTE JACKPOT MEETING

1.30 EUROPEAN BREEDERS FUND / MANNY BERNSTEIN CREDIT (Div I: 2-Y-Q cotts and geldings: £3,558: 7f 9yd) (11 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Hentey, 7-2 Rever's Source, 9-2 Fabind Light, 6-1 Aerteon Pete, 10-1 Attitude, 12-) Bourge, 14-) 1995: DON MICHELETTO 8-11 M Hats (7-2) & Wrage 14 ran

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2.00 MANNY BERNSTEIN RACING CONDITIONS STAKES (2-Y-0: £4,971: 7! 9yd) (6 runners) | 201 | (4) | 22 | AMID ALBARI 46 (D.S) (H Al Maldoum) | Dunkin 9-2 | R Hele 80 | 202 | (2) | RIVER LSK 17 (D.G) (K Abdults) | H Cocil 9-2 | Pat Eddery 83 | 203 | (3) | ARABAN (Sheikh Mchamacal) | M Shote 8-10 | K Dartey - 204 | (6) | SPORTONG FELLOW (M Al Maleboum) | M Stoole 8-18 | W R Sweetham | 205 | (1) | 13 | REMINON 22 (f) (Polyadery) | J-Mils 8-8 | M Hells (8) | (3) | 431500 | SKYERS RLYER 24 (F) (Mrs. 1 Camery) | R Thompson 6-5 | J Quint 95 | 431500 | Cock 1 | Cock 1

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**RACING AHEAD** 

Robert Wright suggests the best value in the ante-post market

**GUIDE TO THE PRICES** 

Bahargian Bounty //-The West -Desert R. W. W. the March Language of the 12-1 Mind Cheetaha + 10-1 : 25-1

The Dewhurst Stakes, at Newmarket on Friday, is traditionally the best guide to the following season's colts' classics. Run over

seven furlongs, it needs a horse with stamina and a smart turn of foot. Baharnian Bounty completed a group one double in the Middle Park Stakes here earlier this month when beating Muchea by a head. However, he is likely to struggle in his attempt to make it three. The Dewhurst appears a much stronger race, and Bahamian Bounty is not certain to appreciate the extra furlong. Desert King is the only other group one winner in the line-up, and commands the utmost respect. He hails from Aidan OBrien's powerful yard in Ireland, and did well to weave his way through from an unpromising position when landing the National Stakes at the Currach.

Berny The Dip put up his best performance when stepped up to a mile in the Royal Lodge Stakes at Ascot, and may find the return to seven furlongs against him, while the well-bred Haltarra deserves to be bigger than 14-1 Judged on his two runs so far. However, Kahal will take all the beating. He improved markedly for his debut short-head second to Sunbeam Dance at Leicester when smoothly winning a conditions race at Ascot (Sunbeam Dance seven lengths back in fourth). At 3-1 with Coral, KAHAL

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Leicester

Going: good to firm, firm in beck straight Going good in firm, firm in beck straight 1.30 (7) 9yd) 1, POBAMASET (R Prench, 5-2 tay); 2, Lucky Archer (J Golobed, 4-1); 3, Rash, Gift (Armae Cook, 11-2) ALSO RAN: 9-2 Golden Thunderbott (Sth), 8 Hennalou (Sth), 16 Will Do, 20 Mertindale, 25 Al Stand, 32 Brigh) Demond (4th), 95 Eccentric Denoter, Hotstepper, New Technique, Perpetual Hope, 13 ran, 5, rk, 91, hd, 194, 1, Cumani at Newmenket. Tote: 22.60; £1,10, £1.90, £2.20 DF; £6.90 Trio; £16.20 CSF, £1.196.

2:00 £1.10. (1.30, E2:20 DF; E0:30 Tro; E1:6.20. CISF; E1:196.
2.00 (1m Byd) 1. MYSTIC DAWM (T Quinn, 13-2); 2. Cata Beltom (I Purkin, 15-2); 3. Kazimiara (Martin Dwyer, 20-1); 4. Parsa (Pat Edday, 7-1). ALSO RAN. 5-1 fev Oneloritedinsh (Shi, 10 Dissalmond (Shi), 12 Miss Charlet, 14 Desert Lynx, Cymrosk Flyer, Honorable Entate, Sistar Act, 18 Gal Of My Dresms, Holloway Melody, Miss Carotiane, 20 Ember, 33 Honestly, La Tale De Crupe, Lucky Revenge, Snowy Mantle, 19 ran, NR. Authrey Graco, 19/1, nk, 11, 11, nk, 5. Dow at Epsom. Tole; £7.80; £3.00, £1.90, £1.80, £2.50 DF; £37.20 Trio; £32.240, CSF; £54.92, Tricost; £97.262 Trio; £32.20 (1m Byd), 1, Persilont Striuthie (S Whitworth, 12-1), ALSO RAN, 7-2 faw Welf Ent), 9. Night Of Gless, 11 Pearl Dawn (4th), 14 Ercorth M'Lady, Lovely Prospect, 18 Foreign Retation, Secret Pressure,

(4th), 14 Ericoné M'Lady, Lovely Prospect, 16 Foreign Relation, Secret Pressure, Vehret Jones, 20 Just Henry (Erit), Nicole's Princers, Pupple Micronofes, Wire Act, 25 Johnnie The Jolen, La Fell, 33 Chelky Dencer, Lifte Mille, Maurengi 20 ren. 3, 1%, 3, 2, M. Lord Hurstingdon at Weet Relay, Tole: £5.50 E.7.7, D. S.50 DF. EZ7.70 Tric: £34.20. CSF-£41.43.
3, 00 (7. 9yd) 1, ALPINE HIDEAWAY (S. Faullener, 11-8 tay); 2, Regad Splendour (Devid O'Neill, 15-8); 3, Angus MicCoatup (A. McCarthy, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 6 The Fugative (Sth), 14 Belinsky (4th), 20 Lachoets (Bth), 25 Fast Lady, 50 Miacs Clen, Vermisso Dances, £6 Gay Breeze, Northern Can. 11 ran. NR: Germin Dream St, 1%, 1, 7, 18 Handbury at Newmarket Tote, £2.30. C1 10, £1.60. £2.20. Tric: £3.90 CSF-£4.21.

3, 20 (Im 1f 218yd) 1, SIGELTON SOV-

CSF: £4.21.
3.30 (1m 1/ 218yd) 1. SIGELTON SOVEREIGN (F Lynch, 5-1 ji-tsyl; 2, Tracks; Of My Teurs (D McGalfin, 33-1; 3, Blush (Martin Dwyer, 12-1) ALSO RAN: 5-1 ji-tsyl Fair Relation (6th), Fancy A Fortune, Grovotair Lad (4th), 7 Heaventy Dancer, 10 Unknown Territory, 16 Basi-Pet, Mujaddi Express, 20 Ballydrieno (5th), Hoppresetta, 25 Bold Motion, 33 Riva La Belle, 40 Poly Dancer, 50 Capitain Pint, 16 ran, 31, 11, 34, 34, 14 R Hollinshead at Oppor Longdon Tota: £7.50, £2.40, £5.70, £4.40 DF: £225.70. Trio: not won (pool of £401.82 carried Innward to 3.00 at Leicesser today) CSF: £144.70.
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CSF: £144,70.
4,00 (1m 31 183yd) 1, PRESENT ARMS (7 Clum, 5-2), 2, Trick (1, Dettor), 2-1 lan) 3, Mawared (R Hulb, 10-1), ALSO RAN 4 Deep (4th), 10 Filia (5th), General Glow (6th), 18 Metternson, 7 ran, 3, 54, 3, 1-1, 151 P Cole at Whatcombs. Tone £4.20, £1.70, £1.60 DF: £3.30 CSF: £7.81 

Weaver, 7-4 favi: 3. Mister Pink (Pat Eddery, 2-1) ALSO RAN 10 Victa Romana (4th), 20 Permission (Shi 5 ran Hd, I'al, 3l, 16l. P Cole at Whatcombe Tote £4 40, £1 90, £1 90 DF £7 80, CSF; £8, 14, \$.00 (7f 9yd) 1, VANISHING TRICK (Par Eddery, 3-1); 2, Apeche Star (M Hills, 7-4 tay), 3. All in Leather (K Fation, 8-1) ALSO RAN: 9-2 Tangshan (Shi), 9 Ledy Of The Lake, £6 Bold Tina, Forgotten Times [4th), 25 Top Shell, 33 Denado Baach, Go For Green, Infimitable (6th), 50 Lucandra 12 ran, \$1, risk, 246, 3l, 9l H Cecil al Newmarkel Tote £3.70; £1.40, £1 10, £2.80 DF: £4 60 Tino, £13.90, CSF; £8.94, Jackpott £8,049,10.

Jackpot: £8,049,10. Placepot: £60.50. Quadoo: £22,30.

Newton Abbot Going: good, good to soft in places
2.15 (2m If Indied I, Kallesh IA P McCoy,
2.5 tavl; 2. Blaze Ol Cok, (5-1); 3. Cusher
Watz (50-1) 13 ran NR Murphy's Run 7.
15. M Pice, Tole, C. 160; 5:1-40, 5:20,
55:90 DF (2:90, Tric CS 70 CSF; 6:02
2.45 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Merry Parko (4)
Ostome, 5-1); 2. Entely Home (4-1), 3.
Good For A Laugh (53-1), James The First
65 tav 6 ran 141, 13, C. Brook 2. Tole
64.70; 6200, 6250, DF 613 10 CSF
623.40.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: HARVEY WHITE (3.30 Leicester) Next best: Morocco (3.00 Leicester)

3.15 (2m 5/ 110yd chi 1, Strong Tarquin (A P McCoy, 5-1); 2, Keep II Zipped (5-4 lav); 3, Willems (20-1); 11 ran 29, 14/i P Nchols Tote, 67 20, 51 10, E1 50, 64 50 DF 58 40 Tno: 656 30 CSF 612 14 3.45 (2m 11 hole) ), Hullo Mary Doll (Chris Webb, 8-1); 2, Nordic Crown (4-1); 3 Sevem Gale (5-2) Minister's Mediam 2-1 lay 6 ran 141, 2'cl. A Chamberton Toto £5 30; £2 80, £2 18 DF £5 30 CSF £37 44

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149-21 4.45 [2m II hole; I, Ratio (A P McCoy, 100-30); 2, Devon Peasant (14-1), 3, Shift Agon (5-1). The Proms 5-2 lav 12 ran NR All Sewn Uo, Sournante 14-31 J Nevtle Tole; C7-00, C2-20, C2-20, C2-40 DF 184-20 Tro E111-18, CSF, C49-06

SEDGEFIELD

2.15 Souson, 2.45 Marsden Rock, 3.15 NOTABLE EXCEPTION (nap). 3.45 Anthony Bell. 4.15 The Gallopin major. 4.45 Val De Rama. 5.15 Duraid.

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM

2.15 JOHN WADE HAULAGE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (E1.835; 2m 5/ 110yd) (9 numbs) 2.1.6.3.7. (27) 1/10/10 (9) 10/10/10/10 (10/10/10) (10/

9 4 Deltos Athey, 3-1 Sousse, 4-1 Red Jam Jor, 5-1 Tantinol, 7-1 Classic Crest, 8-1 Page s Boy 14-1 others 2.45 SIX & OUT HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,101. 2m 1f) (10)

2.56 FEN TERRER 158 (C) F Murtiple 4-12-0 . A Dobble 52
2.72- MARSOEN ROOK 321 (F) N Mizzon 3-11-10 . S Herwork (7) . 91
3.-162 SIGMAD 20 (C) G Moore 4-11-2 . H Johnson 92
4.75- ANDE MEMBER 20 (C) S Miz B B cod 7-11-2 . H Johnson 92
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7.79-0 R.Y TO THE FIND 31 (V) SJ Charm 6-10-12 . D Bytes 90
8.-254 C.OVER GER 14 (V) D.GT 8 Dixton 5-10-9 . G SONY 2
9.-475 ANOTHER MOX 9 (P) J Hobbers 10-18-9 . G SONY 2
10-1065 BARK MEMBERT 31 B Lord 7-10-5 . D Wester (9)
10-14 Marster Refs 7-2 Sen Tours 5-13 . Marster 84 (7) . SC Asset (1) 3-1 Marstry Rock, 7-21 of Tenter 5-1 Smand 7-1 Marsh Magnifico, 6-1 Sabeld Natg. Aide Memore, Clover Grit, 12-1 others

3.15 RED DIKTON HANDICAP HURIDLE (E2,746 2m 5f 110yd) (7)

1 2131 RED WALERAM 14 (V.CD.E) 6 Moore 5-12 -0 Machine Revision (S) 55 Ca5- CONN THE RELL TAS 6 (6.5) 1 Johnson 7-11-7 IN Vibration (S) 3 215- URBARD DALLEDS 6-14 (6.5) 8 Electron 7-11-7 IN Vibration (S) 4 3-11 ROTHELE DECERTION of COLFEG lat. Mileyolay 7-10-10 Pillers 55 -212 CLEIN EDGE 45 (8 F.F.G.) 1 Microbe 4-16-4 Electron (G) 94 CRAN 14 (C) 1 Johnson 6-10-0 All Mileyon 77 (E) 7 E20- EXEMPLAR 155 (D.F.G.) Mit 5 Crock 8-10-0 No P Macroy (7) 52 9-4 Northite European, 7-7 Scarton, 4-1 Res Valencin, 9-7 Chesn Edge, 7-1 Urban Damong, 8-1 Centri De Fell, 20-1 Epemplas.

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3.45 CHILTON CLUB HANDICAP CHASE

1 -2/3 BELDINE 4 (07.6.5) P.Monacin 11-11-10 A Dobbin (3)
2 2P-3 TRESIDDER 47 (C.D.F.G.S) M.W.Ezroby 14-11-9 R Garatly 97
3 F-07 ANTHOMY BELL 11 (C.D.F.G) I Carr 10-11-9 R Garatly 97
4 313- THURDERSTRUCK 399 (C.) J. Johnson 10-18-8 N Wildenson 90
5 4423 CIRCULATION 12 (V.D.G.S) D McCan 18-10-8 Wilch (3) 80 vens Belitter, 7-2 Tresider, 4-1 Anthony Berl 3-1 (hunderstred, 14-)

4.15 SCOTMAR HANDICAP CHASE (£2,824: 3m 3f) (8) 1 F.S.1 TRUMPET II (9) J 8 Shea 7-12-9 ... McCharl Bressum (5) 89
2 FS-4 GRAND SCENERY 20 (F,G) J Johnson 8-11-4 ... Williamson 93
3 2111 RE GAL(GPPVIAA-OR 12 (6,CD,F) No. MPcvety 8-11-1 N Smith 29
4 2258 EAZHG DAWN 19 (DDF,EG.S) J Hebback 9-18-12 ... 6 Smith 95
5 P-4P JSHOE 24 (CD,S) 6 Electo 8-18-16 ... G Cahif (3) 82
8 4S-1 FURNAND (ELBI 20 (6,F) P Chestimogh 9-10-7 ... 8 Septiv 97
5 55-6 WOOD, AND SCHWE 6 (V,F) P Prictard 11-10-1 A Magner 95
8 5324 UPWELL 9 (CD,F) R Johnson 12 (0-0 ... K Johnson 95 7.4 The Galloparimajor, 9.4 Trumpet, 5-1 Forward Glen, 6-1 Grand Science, 7-1 Blashing Device, 18-1 Jeodee 16-1 others

4.45 LEW NOVICES CHASE (£3,036 2m 5l) (10) 9-4 Blue Chance, 11-4 Van De Roma, 4-1 Weer Wicard 5-1 Guyers, Green: 13-; Tony's Foelings, 18-1 Le Denstan, 20-1 others

 $5.15\,$  100 not out intermediate open national hunt flat race (£1,259  $\,$  2m II) (9) 

5-4 Durard, 3-1 Salver Many, 6-1 Gasarrate Water Ford, 10-1 Art Bridge, 12-1 others COURSE SPECIALISTS TRANSPES Mrs M Reveloy, 66 warmers from 227 numers, 29 1%, J J 67Heill, 12 hoor 59, 20 3%, M Misson 6 from 31, 19 4%, J Jefferson, 5 hom 20, 17 3%, G Noore, 21 from 121, 17 4% Norm 20, 17 2%, or source, 21 mon 121 11 max.

JOCKEYS, P. Meen, 54 monets from 169 tides. 12 0%, 6 (ee. 9 from 34, 26.5%, A Reporte, 18 from 35, 21.2%, J. Callegfunt. 16 from 160, 18 gfs, N. Millegrecon, 5 from 22, 15.6%, A J. Procise, 1 bern 20, 15.6%.

**Dato Star** returns at s. Haydock

DATO STAR, trained by Malcolm Jefferson, is to reap-pear in the Holly Maiden Stakes at Haydock Park tomorrow. The Champion Hurdle hope, returned to the best of health after injuring his hock in a fall at the same course in February, could then tackle the November Handicap, in which he fin-

ished second last year. "Everything is right for his reappearance and if anything he looks a stronger horse. Jefferson's wife. Sue, said. "Hurdling will be the aim. with the Champion Hurdle the objective. but he's been entered for the November Handicap and if he gets a decent weight and soft ground he will run.

Jefferson named the Bula Hurdle at Cheltenham in December as a likely first target for Dato Star over timber.



IN BRIEF

Sorenstam

races to

eight-shot

victory

ANNIKA SORENSTAM, of Sweden, uniclassed a high-quality field to win the Bersy King LPGA Classic in Penn-

sylvania by eight strokes on Sunday. The US Women's

Open champion finished with

a 68, four under par, for a total

of 270, 18 under. Laura Da-

vies, still the world Nu I ahead

of Sorenstam, was second, five strokes ahead of Liselotte

Neumann and Dawn Cce-

Jones. Caroline Pierce shared

fifth place with Beth Daniel, a

Sorenstam is in third place

on the LPGA money-list, well

behind Karrie Webb, the Aus-

tralian rookie, who leads nar-rowly from Davies. The

Englishwoman is playing in

the Italian Open de Sicilia this

week, in an effort to overtake

Helen Alfredsson at the top of the European order of merit,

while Webb competes in the

Santsung World Champion-

ship of Women's Golf in

Morgan ahead

Snooker: Brian Morgan, who

leapt from 59th to 22nd on the

provisional world ranking list by finishing runner-up to Ron-

nie O'Sullivan in the Asian

Classic last month, led Drew

Henry 4-3 in the final of the

Benson and Hedges Champ-

ionship at Edinburgh yester

day. Morgan, a former world

junior champion, needed only five of the remaining ten frames last night to collect an

automatic wild-card invitation

to the Benson and Hedges

Squash: England showed that

they have strength in depth when wins by Suzanne

Horner, Fiona Geaves and

Linda Charman enabled them

to beat Egypt 3-0 in the first

Masters in February.

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**RUGBY UNION** 

# Four-year ban for Fayers reflects union's hard line

By MARK SOUSTER

IN ONE of the most severe SRU verdict might comprissentences of its kind, the Sconish Rugby Union (SRU) yesterday banned Jason Fayers, the Edinburgh Academicals prop forward, for four years after finding him guilty of foul play,

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Fayers, 22 a veterinary student, punched Craig Halliday, the Kelso prop. at a lineour during a Tennents Premiership division two match on September 28 and hroke Iris jaw in two places. Halliday, 23, a mechanic, has had two metal plates inserted into his mouth and will not play again this season. Favers must now wait to

learn whether he will be charged with a criminal offence resulting from the same incident. Lothian and Borders police will forward dreir repon to Graham Fraser, the procurator fiscal at Jedhurgh, shortly. All relevant information, including the outcome of the SRU disciplinary hearing last Thorsday - the result of which was only announced yesterday - will be sent within the next ten days to Crown Counsel in Edinburgh for a decision on whether there

is a criminal case to answer. The guestion of whether the player could expect a fair hearing if the case resulted in trial by jury divided legal experts in Scotland yesterday.

mise his inquiry. "As far as t am concerned, the two marters are totally separate," he said. "However, I don't know whether a court would decide

if the SRL has affected this." Fayers's poor disciplinary record has connect against him. Last season he was suspended for eight weeks after being sent off in a match against Stewart's Melville FP. At the hearing, Brian Cassie, the Kelso hooker, who was also sent off in the same match for stamping, the third time he had been dismissed in two years, was hanned for a year.

Charles Laidlaw, the SRU spokesman, said: The senterrors reflect the nature of the offences and the SRUs determination to send the clearest of signals that foul play has no place in rugby union." Magnus Moodie, of Edin-

hurgh Academicals, said the club had nu comment to make because of the continuing police inquiry except to back the union's "condemnation of viulence on the field of play", Fayers's sentence is believed

to be the second longest in Scottish rugby history. Two years ago. Billy Blyth, a Murrayfield player, was suspended for five years fur punching the Leith Academicals hooker, lan Jeffrey. The same season. Scott McMillan,

being convicted of assault on Stan Watt, the Musselburgh

The growing involvement of the law in sport in Scodand follows a directive from Lord Mackay of Drumadout, the Lord Advocate, who in July insisted that sponsmen were not above the law. The most celebrated case in Scotland involved Duncan Ferguson. the furmer Rangers and now Everion footballer, who was jailed for six weeks after being found guilty of headbuilting John McSlay, of Raith Rovers. David Melvor, the Calcdonia Reds captain, and Juhn Kerr, the wing, both miss the Heineken Cup match against Neath at The Gnoll unnorrow night because of injury. McIvor has a neck injury and is replaced by Stuart Hannah, of Kirkcaldy, who makes his district debut, while David Officer comes in for Kerr. Culedonia were beaten by Ulster on Sunday.

Glasgow make changes at half back for their Conference meeting with Sale at Hughenden. Callum Mac-Gregor, of Glasgow Academicals, is dropped in favour of John MacLeod, of Glasgow High Kelvinside, while injury rules out Fraser Stott, the scrum half, Jamie Weston, of Watsonians, comes in as his

# Yankees power to World Series



مكذا بن الأصل



Erickson, left, the Orioles pitcher, gives up a home run to Leyritz, while Strawberry falls victim to a double play by Alomar

By KEITH BLACKMORE

THE New York Yankees, the most famous team in baseball, ended a 15-year drought on Sunday night when they beat the Baltimore Orioles 6-4 to win the best-of-seven American League championship series 4-1. It was their 34th American League

pennant, but their first since 1981. On Saturday, they will open their first World Series since then, entertaining either the St Louis Cardinals or the Atlanta Braves at Yankee Stadium for the first two games.

The Yankees took the series against Baltimore by winning the last three games away from home, giving them a record of nine wins and no losses in Baltimore this season, and they did it with power hitting - supposedly the strength of their opponents.

On Sunday, the big hits came from Jim Leyritz, Cecil Fielder and Darryl Strawberry, each of whom homered, giving the Yankees ten home runs in the series, a record - and this against a team that had set a record for home runs in the regular season.

The result gave special satisfaction to Joe Torre, who took over as manager at the beginning of the season. in a career spanning more than 4,000 games since 1970 as player and manager, he has never been to a World Series. "I can't tell you what this feels like,"

Torre said, "Now I understand when all the participants used to say it's fun to play in the World Series because of all the work it takes getting there. I'm usually watching this thing on a 20-inch TV set. It's nice being inside it."

As luck would have it, he is certain to find himself up against one of his former

learns. He was the manager of the Braves when they reached the play-offs in 1982, but he is far more likely to be facing the Cardinals, who he managed for five years before going to New York.

A bome run by Brian Jordan, a former National Football League player, in the bottom of the eighth inning took the Cardinals to a 4-3 victory in St Louis on Sunday night, giving them a 3-1 lead to the series with another bome game due to be played last night.

The Cardinals can hardly bave dreamt of being in such a position. The Braves won the World Series last year and were heavy favourites to win their fourth National League pennant in five attempts. St Louis had not been to the play-

offs for nine years and are under a new manager, Tony La Russa, who master-minded the rise of the Oakland A's in the

qualifying round of the Perrier Women's World Team Championship in Petaling Jaya, Malaysia, yesterday. Geaves was a late replacement for Sue Wright, who has sciatic nerve trouble, while Linda Charman took over from Jane Martin, who has a

#### McRae leads

Motor rallying: Colin McRae, of Scotland, led the San Remo Rally after the first day yesterday. Tommi Makinen, of Finland, the world champion, turned his Mitsubishi over on a corner after only 500 metres and pulled out.

#### Briton's award

Cycling: Chris Boardman, the world one-hour record-holder, world pursuit champion and silver medal-winner in the world time-trial championship last week, has been named rider of the year by the Association of International Cycling Journalists. In the final ballot, the Briton beat Miguel Indurain, of Spain,

Our eldest son spoke to his

father and became a little

distressed. This was easily

remedied when I waved our

around-the-world airline tick-

ets under his nose and pointed

out that if Daddy was not on

his adventure then we would

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# **New Zealand Barbarians** draw on All Black strength

By David Hands, Rugby correspondent

THEY may not be the All Blacks but there will be little to choose between them when a New Zealand Barbarians side plays England at Twickenham on November 30. Of the 23 players the Barbarians will bring next month, a dozen can be described as interna-

tionals and 18 have represented New Zealand on tour. John Hart, the national coach, is also taking the opportunity of this two-match visit — the Barbarians play a warm-up match against the Northern Counties at Hud-

dersfield on November 24 -- to blood younger players such as Mark Ranby and Mark Robinson. Ranby is a New Zealand Under-19 centre and has been playing well for Manawatu in the second division of the provincial championship.

Since Christian Cullen, the rising star of the senior back division this year, comes from the same province. Ranby's credentials may be relied upon. Robinson, the North Harbour scrum half, provides back-up for the exciting Justin Marshall, perhaps the most consistent player in New Zealand's demanding international programme during the

summer. New Zealand have been true to their word in producing their best players. Jonah Lomu, hindered by a knee injury during the tour of South Africa, is among the party captained by Sean Fitzpatrick. as are Cullen, Andrew

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Mehrtens and Michael Jones. The most obvious absentee is Zinzan Brooke, the No8 whose name has been linked with several of the wealthier English clubs.

Bath are optimistic that Henry Paul, their centre from Wigan, will have recovered from a shoulder injury in time lo play against Pontypridd in the Heineken Cup on Saturday. An X-ray indicated only minor damage sustained during the win over Edinburgh. which is more than can be said for Maurice Field and Mark McCall. The two Ireland international centres will miss Ulster's game at Ravenhill tomorrow, when Harlequins make their bow in Europe. The Rughy Football Union (RFU) will invite Worcester's

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comments on reports that the Midland club chose to omit ten of their better players from the second-round Pilkington Cup tie with Cheltenham at the weekend. However, there is no stipulation in the competition regulations that clubs are required to play their bona fide first XV, unlike in the Courage Clubs Championship rules, and given the mixed approach to the Anglo-Welsh tournament, Worcester may feel they adopted the most

pragmatic of approaches. Even so, any club choosing to field a weakened side - as Gloucester admitted they did against Harlequins in the league in August - must devalue the competition and infuriate a loyal sponsor. Nor does such action encourage other companies to consider investing in rugby. Cheltenham, who benefited

from Worcesler's actions by winning the cup-tie, were drawn yesterday to play Henley at home in the third round on November 2. With an air of inevitability, the clob drawn to create matching numbers in each region, north and south. was Redruth and they must finalists entering at this stage include Rosslyn Park, at home to Havant, and London Welsh, at home to Reading.

Bath take a strong side to play Oxford University at Iffley Road tonight. Jason Robinson, the Wigan rugby league player, is among the visiting line-up.

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BADMINTON: SOUTH KOREAN COACH CAN HELP REVIVE FLAGGING FORTUNES Park rides to England's rescue

THE Badminton Association of England (BAE) yesterday announced one of the most notable coaching appoint-ments in its 100-year history with the oews that Park Joo-Bong, widely regarded as the greatest all-round doubles player of all time, will be coming to work in this country

in January.
Park, who retired for the second and last time after supplementing the Olympic men's doubles gold medal he won in Barcelona with a mixed doubles silver in Allanta in August, should also provide a boost to British Olympic hopes. The South Korean's inioal contract takes

him up until the Sydney Games in 2000. Although Scotland, Wales

and Ireland may, in due course, experience some benefit from Park's arrival, it is the BAE that has landed the exceptional coup, the most notable of three important appointments it has made in the past three months.

Park's level of expertise

and experience, and insight into winning major competitions, is unique," Baddeley, England's director of elite play, said. "He could make the difference between a fou⊓h place and a gold meda! in Sydney. England's players have never had it so good."

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alone, we are in the midst of it.

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what position they are in.

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Baddeley has plenty of justification for making such a

claim because, three months ago, he acquired the services of the Danish coach, Asger Madsen, the first foreigner to be employed full-time by the BAE. Baddeley, England's most successful men's singles player since the war, made a long-awaited return to these shores in the summer after six years in Scotland and Switzerland, where he was the national team coach.

Park, however, is a badminton legend, having won nine All-England and five world titles. At the age of 32 he is still playing well enough to have considered several more successful years on the circuit, but he has nothing left to prove. He is relinquishing his role

badminton centre in Milton Keynes, a move that will surprise many people. However, his decision has been influenced by the success of the seven-year visit to England of another noted Korean coach, Lee Jae Bok, who returned home earlier this Park's task is substantial.

and management in Seoul to

base himself at the national

The Great Britain record in Atlanta was dismal, with only the men's doubles pair reaching the quarter-finals stage.

The BAE has also announced a £70,000 sponsorship of the sport at grassroots level with the aim of encouraging more people to take part in

#### who won the gold medal at the Olympic Games in Atlanta

abilities.

#### Left behind but not feeling home alone Tracey Capstick charts the course of her emotions and the proved their position and the crew felt confident in their

progress of her husband as Ocean Rover heads towards Rio

weeks since my husband Left Southampton aboard Ocean Rover on the BT Global Challenge. That Sunday will remain in my memory as one of the most emotional of my life. On Monday morning, still suffering the after-effects of Cup: Group O: Isington St Mary's v Britisdown such a traumatic occasion, I composed myself to face the MINERVA SOUTH MIDLANDS LEAGUE: O'Brien/McKenzie Butchers premier dwiston cup: Milton Kaynes v Arlesey Town: Welvyn Gdn v Langford, Leichworth world. The school run was my first personal encounter with Town: Wetwyn Gdn v Langford, Letchworth v London Colnoy
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LEAGUE: Premier division: Coganhoe v Wootlon, Desbarough v Holbeach, M Bischstore v Bodson, Potton v Wedingborough. others. This proved a little fraught as I took the children into school.

Still fighting to contain the tears, I found myself consciously avoiding eye contact with anyone who would ask how we were, for fear of making a speciacle of myself. The worst happened: I was spotted by another mother, who watched me approach the classroom with a concerned eye. As I cracked, my saviour came in the form of the inimitable Mrs Wright, our youngest child's teacher, who swept me into her arms amid pages printed from the Internet and much enthusi-

asm for the Challenge. In fact, both children's form teachers have shown great interest in the Challenge and updated information can be found on the school nonce board. "How are they getting on?" is a question often posed by staff and pupils alike. I am grateful for this active interest as it allows the children to feel part of Daddy's adventure. The first week brought a flurry of calls and offers of assistance from family, friends and acquaintances alike, which has lifted our spirits and increased

Global Challenge

hear from him so soon and consequently a little short of conversation. I was encouraged by his confident and happy manner. I found myself asking: "Why are you only eighth? You chaps had better pull your fingers out." To which the reply was: "It's OK, we're working on it and beginning to move up now." The competitive aspect of my na-

ture had taken over. Apart from the constant "where are they now" under-

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ly normal. On Monday our house was under offer, my offer was accepted on the new house and, with both solicitor and mortgage coorpany engaged, I was aiming at completion during the third week in November. By Friday my purchasers had pulled out and it was all off. A false labour for three hours in the early hours of Thursday morning also added a new dimension for a

current, the week was relative-

friends and family.

During the daily ritual of scanning the newspapers for additional information, I found one line at the end of a report on another sailing story: Ocean Rover had hit a shark! The rational side of me realised that sharks come in a variety of sizes and dispositions, but within minutes my imagination had conjured up a scene similar to one from Jaws. One call to the Ocean Rover Project and my sense of perspective returned. No injuries to the crew, no damage to the yacht. My peace of mind was restored, for the present







suddenly life was not so bleak. The wives of the Ocean Rover crew speak regularly and pass on information gleaned from our husbands On Tuesday of the second phone calls. Through the BT week, it was Jim's 38th birth-Challenge Business Informaday. We got up early and sent tion system, we know exactly a fax to the yacht via where they are and, in addi-Portishead Communication tion, we are fortunte to have a Centre. Jim phoned later that sponsor who has employed a evening. This call I was ready for. He sounded in good dedicated team of people aptly named the Ocean Rover spirits. Ocean Rover had im-Project - whose role includes conveying information to

# Money means more than glory to Europe's finest

hen sport begins count-ing the takings ahead of the glory, we have problems. When money means more than the integrity of the competiuon, who can doubt that sport itself is devalued and that the disease will spread to the minds of the players?

With Manchester United now settling as best they can on the banks of the Bosphorus, it is European Champions' League time again - except that very soon it will be champions, runners-up, maybe even third-place qualifiers in the competition that used to be the best versus the best, and is soon to sacrifice this for invited big leaguers, while the real winners of smaller nations can go and play

When Uefa, the European governing body, passed through Turkey just over a week ago. it confirmed at Ankara that from of 16 clubs in the Champions' League, and that in the event of Manchester United winning the FA Cup next May, England would start in July with three partici-pants. This column's objections to the dilution of the essence of the competition - how ludicrous it is to continue to call it a Champions' League — has been set out before. But now, it gets worse; if Manchester United finish third in the FA Carling Premiership and, say Liverpool were champions and Newcasde United runners-up, all

And it is, make no mistake, a money league. Did you read last week Manchester United's valuation of their own club at around £400 million? Do you follow Italian football closely enough to know that Silvio Berlusconi, the former prime minister, is not only the owner of AC Milan but also of the commercial television stations

three would be in the money next

helping to push Europe towards the rich elite. He intends to follow United's lead and to float his club on the Bourse, the Italian equiva-lent to the London stock exchange. Dealing with American and British bankers to put a valuation

on Milan's assets, Signor Berlusconi makes it plain that if, as happened to Gucci last year, the club is blocked from its own Bourse listing, then he would go abroad. His own estimation is that Milan is worth 400 billion lire 1E167 million). This, perhaps sur-prisingly, rales Milan junior to Manchester United, but only in stocks and shares. Berlusconi paid 20 billion lire [£8.3 million) to Franco Baresi, George Weah and company for winning Italy's Serie A championship this summer.

Strange, but the players now seem sated. They lost 3-0 against AS Roma in Rome last Saturday. carelessly conceding two goals in 20 minutes, and doing nothing in ROB HUGHES



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reply until a third goal hit them before the final whistle. Juventus, the European Cup holders, went to Vicenza and outplayed them but lost 2-! the concentration in defence that had blotted out Manchester United last month.

And round Europe the matches before the Champions' League had a familiar tale. In Spain, Atlético Madrid, who have scored four goals in each of their two Champions' League appearances so far, again took their eyes off the home league ball and were held 2-2 by Real Betis, thus losing further

ground to Barcelona.

Raddy Antic, the former Luton
Town player who had survived a full year as coach under the dreaded club president, Jesus Gil, will not be worried as long as his Argentine forwards. Diego Simeone and Juan Esnaider, score goals where it counts, and the Serb, Milinko Pantic, does his inspirational stuff from midfield. For Gil has spoken: he wants a place at the presidents' table, and he means the high table of Europe.

too, often contend that they cannot win everything. The fixture lists, the clubs who ignore medical warnings of overuse to get their money's worth out of bloated contracts are suppressing the contracts, are suppressing the essence of play. We cannot stop the world, or even Europe's corner of it, and jump off back into the days when European Cup nights were a light, exciting, added flavour, like

the rich sauce to a good meal.
Uefa knows what we know, that the extended and gradually exclu-sive Champions' League is a misnomer; it also knows that if it did not in effect abdicate to the demands of Berlusconi, Manchester United and the self-appointed giants, they would eventually form a league of their own, abandoning the home grounds. and leaving the rest to play for comparative peanuts among

Business, business, business. If

rather read at least one paragraph about a sportsman, try Tijani Babangida. He is 22, he once played for Arewa Textiles, and then Niger Tornadoes. Tomorrow, all being well, he will play at Rangers . . . for he is the new right winger of Ajax. That club, having been forced by the Bosman ruling to lose world class players, and in an injury epidemic that numbers five of their team, have a bewitch-

ing winger in Bahangida.

Those who saw him at the summer Olympics saw dancing feet, an almost untutored throwback to the days when a winger had one purpose and one enter-taining aim. He has since formented Paolo Maldini, and leaves all the talk of money, and of lost principles behind. Although one wishes Rangers no further embarrassments in Europe, how nice it is to see something as yet untainted

# Newcastle worried by threat of racism

FROM DAVID MADDOCK IN BUDAPEST

FRADI. It means the People's Team, and is the nickname of Ferencearos. Hungary's most successful football club. The problem is, the people of former Eastern bloc countries still have nnt quite worked out who they are, and they sometimes cling to reactionary politics as a way of bringing order to the breakdown around

The mono of the Budapest club is Strength, Understand-ing, Morality, but Ferencearos have attracted a violent right wing following, with little morality, who cite nationalistic hatred in the name of the people.

It can be ugly to witness, Ajax were on the receiving end of it last season, when their black players were abused and threatened in a European Champions' League tie to such an extent that the Hungarian supporters were banned from



Ferdinand: strong views

the return game in Holland. There has been violence too. the club receiving a fine of £53,000 after trouble this season when Olympiakos, of Greece, travelled to Budanest.

It is into this volatile atmosphere that Newcastle United venture today, with some trepidation. Their black players have been warned of the problems they could face, and they know from all too real experience that it may not be pleasant.

Les Ferdinand, the England centre forward, has encountered such odious racism in Britain and he, therefore. holds linle hope for anything other than a repeat performance in Hungary.

"If this club has right-wing fans then you have to expect the worst, and the players could be like that as well," he said. "But I've experienced it before, many times, and nowadays it just spurs me on. Sometimes you do feel like reacting, but the best reaction is to score goals - there's no answer to that."

Ferdinand has strong thoughts on the issue of racism. He believes the problem has not gone away in England, even though it has been reduced, in the FA Carling Premiership at least.

Ferdinand took part in a high-profile advertising campaign with Eric Cantona, of Manchester United, to highlight the dangers inherent in such an ugly attitude. "It is not football's problem, it is soci-

ety's," he said.
The problem is how people are brought up. It is so hard to change people's attitudes if they are raised to think black is no good. I don't think it will ever go away. It has calmed down a bit in the Premiership. but it's still there as strong as ever at the smaller clubs. where there is not the resources to dedicate to stamping it out, and I'm sure we will get it in Europe as well."

In this case, it is no idle threat to Ferdinand. The Ferencearos supporters are capable of a hatred that most of us cannot even imagine and purely because of the colour of his skin.

Kevin Keegan. Newcastie manager. stressed to his players the size of the task awaiting them in Budapest. As a player with Liverpool, he lost to Hungary's top club and, for once, he has urged caution to his cavalier side, who will welcome back Faustino Asprilla. after his circuitous journey on the way back to England from international duty with Colombia

Keegan thnugh, must not be too wary of a workmanlike Hungarian side, which possesses linle of the sparkle of some of the great teams of the

Ferencearos have produced such luminaries as Sandor Kocsis and Zolion Czibor from the legendary Hungary team of the Fifties, and more recent-Florian Albert and Nyalisi. Zolton Varga, their new coach. believes that the golden days of the past, when such players were common, are lnng gone. "People believe Hungarian football has fallen asleep and just needs a kiss to wake it up. But I am not a prince," he said.



### Robson and Souness fined for outbursts

BRYAN ROBSON and Graeme Souness, the managers of Middlesbrough and Southampton respectively, have been found guilty of misconduct charges and fined by the Football Association.

Robson has been fined £1,500 and warned about his future conduct after remarks made to Michael Riley. the referee, following the match with Nottingham Forest at the City Ground on August 24. He has also been ordered to

give a written undertaking not to become similarly involved in the future.

Sources has been fined E750 and warned about his future conduct as a result of remarks made to Riley after the Leicester City versus Southampton match at Filbert Street three days earlier. Steve Double, the FA spokesman, said: This is a good time to point out that we are asking managers to observe a 30-minute cooling period after

the linal whistle before approaching match officials." Ian Wright, the Arsenal forward, has been charged with misconduct by the FA over remarks allegedly made

about David Pleat, the Sheffield Wednesday manager. Marco Gabbiadini, 28, the unsettled Derby County forward, has joined Birmingham City on a month's loan with a view to a permanent move to St Andrew's.

Alan Mullery, 54, has been League players.

Athletic Crystal Palace and Queens Park Rangers. The Professional Footballers' Association will announce the result of its ballot this weekend on possible strike action by Nationwide

appointed as the new director

of football at Barnet. The

former Fulham and Totten-

ham Hotspur midfield player

left the game in 1987 after

spells as manager of Brighton

and Hove Albion, Charlton

# United return to Istanbul with misgivings

By ROB HUGHES, FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

MANCHESTER United travelled to fstanbul yesterday with their nerves on edge. Teething troubles began at Manchester airport, when their departure was delayed for almost two hours.

By then, Alex Ferguson, their manager, had used the time to debate the nature of the Turkish welcome, given the troubles United have had on and off the field in their visits to Istanbul in 1993 and 1994, although those games were against Galatasaray and not Fenerbahçe, their European Cup Champions' League op-ponents tomorrow. He need not have worried.

On board was one player almost literally carrying his own bed, and two bodyguards. The beds issue concerns the persistently troubled spine of Gary Pallister. The central defender missed the game against Liverpool on Saturday with a recurrence of his back injury, and Ferguson said before departure: "He had Irouble with it last year. We really don't want to exacerbate it, and if there are any doubts he won't play.

"I'm lucky in that David May and Ronny Johnsen were absolutely magnificent together against Liverpool. Johnsen is a good player, and he's played at Fenerbahce. That will be important and he will definitely be involved."

As a precaution. Pallister travelled at the front of the plane, so that he could stretch his legs and minimise his sciatica problem. In the hold were wooden boards to put beneath his bed once United had arrived to play at Fenerbahçe, which is across the Bosphorus River, on the Asian side of Istanbul, where East meets West.

Pallister talked about the socalled intimidation the last time United played in Istanbul that, with their 0-0 draw, damaged their prospects in the compension. Certainly, we remember the reception we got at the airport," he said. Those very nice Turkish people, welcoming us to Hell, and running their fingers across their throats. We'd prefer to play in an atmosphere like that than something like a morgue." Things, though, were different this time around.

Peter Schmeichel, the goal-keeper, whose rush upfield to grab and eject a Turkish fan carrying a national flag at Old Trafford in 1993 sparked some of the ill-feeling, attempted to defuse the situation. "It's two years ago, and it's embarrassing that our newspapers write such stuff," he said. There was some trouble with police in Istanbul. it lasted 15 seconds, and there was one brick thrown at our bus. That was all, and it's disgraceful that you people want to whip it all up."

Disgrace or not, United are taking precautions. "Ned" Kelly, their head of security. will impose his considerable physical presence close to the players at all times.

On arrival in Istanbul, Kelly dutifully escorted Schmeichel and Eric Cantona to the luggage hall where, disarm- 5 ingly, he found that the welcoming party comprised one pretty, dark-eyed radio interviewer, who keenly pursued the players, and then asked Kelly for an interview too. That was the size of it. The Turks had killed United with friendship.

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# High-flying Dodds ready to spread European wings

By RUSSELL KEMPSON

IT HAS taken ten years for Billy Dodds to gain recognition as a striker of some repute but he is revelling in his newfound status. When Aberdeen take on Brondby IF, of Denmark, at Pinodrie tonight, in a Uefa Cup second-round, firstleg tie, he is keen to demonstrate that his arrival on the European and international stage is much more than just a

passing phase. Dodds. 27, is the leading marksman in Britain, his two goals in Aberdeen's 3-0 win over Dunfermline on Saturday, in the Bell's Scorish League premier division, taking his tally to this season.

He also took part in Scotland's ultimately ill-fated World Cup trip to the Baltic states last week, which ended with the farcical non-match against Esionia in Tallinn.

Having made his Scotland bow four days earlier, when he came on as a substitute in the 2-0 win against Latvia in Riga, he was looking forward to making his full debut. He performed the kick-off ritual. by passing the ball to John Collins, but the game was then abandoned because of Estonia's controversial absence.

"I can at least say I've started for Scotland, even after what followed." Dodds, a former Chelsea apprentice, said vesterday. "Everything has snowballed for me recently and I just hope it continues." Having scored twice on

Saturday. Dodds was taken off on a stretcher after a clash heads with Andy Tod. the Dunfermline defender. "I felt OK when I sat up but then looked around and saw about 40 players," he said, "t think I was a wee bit concussed but I'm all right now, It'll take a lot more than that for me to miss the game."

Dodds will need a clear head, and another goal or two, if Aberdeen are to make any progress this evening. They have stumbled through the previous rounds, with unconvincing victories against Zalgiris Vilnius, of Lithuania,

Konica League of Wales, and despite Dodds's prowess up front, they possess a disturb-

ingly fruil defence. We never go into a game in shut up shop, it's not our nature." Tommy Craig, the Aberdeen coach, said. To do that would be totally against our strengths. Anyway, our attack is always our first line of defence. That shouldn't be forgonen."

Brondhy, the Danish champions, were beaten in the qualifying round of the European Cup Champions' League by Widzew Lodz, of Poland. They then overcame Aarau, of Switzerland, having been awarded the consolation of a

an unlikely defeat at the hands

Trent Dilfer passed for 218

yards and three touchdowns

as the Buccaneers won 24-13 -

their first victory of the season.

sive touchdown passes.

Nick Lowery became the

of Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

place in the Uefa Cup, and are confident of an extended run in the competition.

"It is not just about this tie." John Jensen, the former Arsenal midfield player, said. We know we can win it and then perhaps go all the way to the final." If they do, it is unlikely to be on the back of Jensen's marksmanship. He carned a cult following at Highbury after taking 98 matches to score his first, and only, goal for the north London club,

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Jensen: confident

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: RETURN OF THE PRODIGAL SON AFTER FIVE-MATCH BAN GIVES STRUGGLING COWBOYS A BOOST

#### Take one phone BY OUR SPORTS STAFT number wherever MICHAEL IRVIN, who was suspended and put on proba-

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you go.



#### Irvin proves worth to Dallas as Cardinals collapse response," Irvin vaid, "but it defeat of New England Patrirecord to 6-1, instead suffered

tion after being caught hy police in a hotel in possession of cocaine, marijuana and twn topless dancers, returned to what he does best on Sunday - carching footballs for Dallas Cowboys, the Super Bowl champions.

The wide receiver, who served a five-match ban for violating the National Football League's (NFL) drugabuse regulations, caught five passes for 51 yards as the Cowboys, who lost three of their first four games in tryin's absence, continued their revival with a 17-3 victory over Arizona Cardinals, "I would be lying if I said I wasn't worried about the crowd

was a warm welcome home and t appreciate that."

His colleagues were equally glad to see Irvin return. Emmin Smith, the Dallas running back, who scored two touchdowns - the first the hundredth of his career -"The morale was great with Mike back. It was good to see him in the locker-room. He brings a lot to the team." Barry Switzer, the Dallas head coach, said: "I don't

know if the swagger is back, but we got a great football player back. It really helps." Dallas, though, can only hope that Washington Redskins du not run away with the National Football Conference eastern division title. The Redsuccessive victory, a 27-22

ots, thanks to the accuracy of Gus Frerotte, whn threw for 250 yards and two thirdquarter touchdowns, and the handling skills of Henry Ellard. He caught two passes to set up Scon Blanton for a 24-yard field goal inside the last minute, after a two-yard touchdown run by Curtis Martin, their running back,

The Redskins are one of five teams with a 5-1 record. The others are Indianapolis Colts, Denver Broncos, Green Bay Packers and Pittsburgh Steelers, who secured their fifth successive win by beating Cincinnati Bengals.

most prolific kicker of field goals in NFL history with a fourth-quarter attempt from 20 yards - the 374th of his had pulled New England to career. Lowery's celebrations. though, were muted as his within two points at 24-22 leam, New York Jets, slumped to their seventh straight &feat. The Jets led 14-3 in Jacksonville before losing 21-17 to the Jaguars. Mark Brunell throwing the two deci-

Atlania Falcons are also looking for their first win after Minnesota Vikings. who losing at home to Housinn. had a chance to take their giving them a 0-6 record.

**RESULTS AND TABLES** RESULTS: Attento 13 Houston 25 Buffalo 7 Merm 21 Carolina 45 St Lours 13 Dalles 17 Arabina 3, Jackschrich 21 New York Jets 17 New Orleans 2, New York Jets 17 New Orleans 2, New Inglood 24, New Empland 22 New Inglood 27, Pittsburgh 20 Concornant 10 Tumps Bay C4 Minnosoba 13 Texa York Gards 10 Philadelpha 19 Coelland 37 Dolland 37 Dolland 31 Indianapolis 20 Dolland 37

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US forces in bid to stop Els ruling at Wentworth

By JOHN HOPKINS, GOU! CURRESPONDENT

from Lehman, the reigning

Open champeon, if Mickelson beats Singh, he witt find Sieve

lones, the US Open champi

Half the t2-man field is

American, which suggests

that one of them has a strong

chance of becoming only the

second man from the United

States to win this title in the

past if years. O'Meara, 39,

from being team-mates to opponents. We're very com-petitive and we all want to

win." he said. "If we meet, we

will go out hard and play hard

but, at the end of the day, we

will shake hands and respect

one another. This is what golf

is all ahour. Sometimes it can

get out of line. We don't want

that to happen and I hope the

nuclia does not let that

The last part of this state

ment was a thinly veiled

reference to the row between

Mickelson and Jarmo

Sandelin in the Dunhill Cup semi-final against Sweden. On

the 12th tee, Mickelson, whn

was losing to Sandelin, criti-

cised the Swede for not show-

ing enough sportsmanship, It

thinks the media has anything

to do with such a confronta-

tion, unless he is making the

sportsman's usual excuse of

blaming the media for exag-

As if they have not seen

enough of one another all season as they fought to win

the European Order of Merit.

Ian Woosnam will play Colin Montgomerie in the first

round. The winner will meet

Mark Brooks, the US PGA

After Montgomerie made

sure of winning the money title for a fourth consecutive

year in Germany two weeks

ago, Woosnam took last week

off to rest his back. Whether he

Montgomerie over 36 holes

be said that Montgomerie was

hardly at his sparkling best in

Scotland. He lost all his

FOOTBALL

Sunday's late results SPANISH LEAGUE: Real Ovedo 0, Deportino La Coruña 1, Logrories 0 Sporting Geon 2, Real Sociedad 3 Extra-madura 0 Rayo Valectino 2 Heroules 1, Roong Santander 2 Real Madina 2

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Spermymor United v Southport, Lancastlet
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Farthorough Town, Canvey Island v Sudbury Town, Newport (kW) v Dagenham and
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Ties to be played an October 26

GOLF

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champion, on Friday.

gerating the issue.

not clear why O'Meara

sees an difficulty in switching

on, waiting

IT is going to be very hard for

Emie Els to get inrough another foyota World Minch

Play Championship without

being beaten. He might have

managed this in 1994 and

1995, but there is extra pres-

sure on him now as he tries to

which no one has done before.

In addition, there is the quality

of his fellow compeniors in the

event, that starts on Thursday,

into action at Wentworth on

Friday when he faces either

Steve Stricker or Steve Elkington, the 1905 US PGA

champion and the man Eis

beat 3 and 1 in last year's final.

If Stricker appears the easier

choice, then think again. He

won all his matches for the

United States in the Dunhill

Stricker could easily be one

of those golfers described as

my bahy-faced chicken kill-

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ordos (05) v. 08.45 and 13.00; 16; P. Mickerson (US) v. V. Singh (Fig.) Winner I a play (3) S. Jones (US) 09.00 and 13.15; N. Senzawa (Japan) v. (7) U. O'Meara (US) Winner to play (2) t. Lehman (US)

ers" by Dave Marr when he

captained the United States in

the 1981 Ryder Cup at Walton

Heath. Chief of these was

Larry Nelsun, who won every

match he played. Stricker fits

comfortably into that category

of Marr's for the way he looks

I'l, rather than 29, and the

ruthless manner in which he

defeated his five opponents

last week. His last round.

against Grant Waite, of New

Zealand, in Sunday after-

noon's final, was his lowest of

Mark O'Meara and Phil

Mickelson, Stricker's victori-

drews, face Nobuo Serizawa.

of Japan. and Vijay Singh, of Fiji. respectively. If O'Meara

defeats Serizawa, he will meet

the week, a 67.

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**TENNIS** 

Henman on

course to

clash with

Rusedski

By OUR SPORTS STAT

TIM HENMAN and Greg

Rusedski are on course to meet in the second round of the Czech indoor tournament in Ostrava this week. Henman yesterday mverpowered Nicklas Kulti, uf Sweden, 7-0.

o-t in his first-round match

and, if Rusedski beats George

Bastl, a quatitier from Switzer-

tand, tomorrow, he will play

the British Neel for the first

time in almost a year.

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HUGH ROUSES

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The last time they met in competition was the final of the British national championships in Telford last November when Hennian wen I-o. >3. t-2 At that time, Rusedski was the British No.1 and expected to win. Should the pair meet again now, though, Henman, ranked 30th in the world and the No 7 seed for the Czech event, would start

However, Rusedski, whose world ranking slumped from an alt-time high of 33 in January to 84 two weeks ago, has been in outstanding form during the past formight. He began his recovery by reaching the semi-final of the Heineken Ctassic in Singapore ten days ago, a performance which saw his ranking improve nine places to 75. He then won his first ATP

Tour event since changing his allegiance from Canada to Britain last year when he beat Martin Damm, of the Czech Republic, in the final of the Beijing Open on Sunday. As a result, his ranking had soured a further 22 places to 53 when the latest list was issued yesterday.

Henman, who remains as No 26, rested last week because of foot blisters but he showed no signs of being still troubled by them in his match against Kulti yesterday. Early on, both players took advantage of the fast carpet court, hitting service winner after service winner to force the first set into a tie-break, which Henman won 7-3.

Kulti had his chances early. in the second set but the Briton broke his opponent in the fifth game and swept home. "It was a tough match but I think I should have taken the first set before the tie-break." Henman said. "He fought back well but I felt more comfortable in the second set. I enjoy playing a tough match right from the start - it focuses you very

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John Cordall attempts to hack out of the rough on the 10th at Breadsall Priory but his team, J Howitt, finished down the field, collecting 80 points

#### Jaguar make their point in record fashion BY MEL WEBB Keith Boyes (24), started at the THE ASSOTIMES

Mees Plens

A SMALL piece of history in The Times MeesPierson Corporate Golf Challenge was enacted at Breadsall Priory Golf & Country Club yesterday when the record score for a regional final in the competition was picked up, shaken about a bit then smashed into thousands of small pieces. The North Midlands com-

petition, the fourth in the 12-event regional final series, brought victory for the Jaguar Centre (Hulf) with a remarkable score of 104 Stableford points, ten better than their nearest rivals, Brownhills Glass, with Professional Systems Personnel third on countback.

The winning total beat by five the previous best, estab-Sussex building firm, in winning their regional final at Mannings Heath last year. Duly encouraged by their

performance in their home county, Hall and Coaker went nn to win the national final for the second time in three years - the omens are good for the men from Jaguar.

Consistency is usually the byword for success in this competition, and It was so again on this day, but never has a team scored so solidly high throughout a round. The explanation? It came

from David Borrill, the managing director of the Jaguar dealership. "We hold our company golf day at Hornsea, which is a good 1,000 yards longer than here, and we knew that if we drove and putted well, we would have half a chance of putting up a good score," he said.

"Luckily for us, we had a superb day off the Iec. We greens with anything from eight-iron to wedge, and hit-ting it close, too. The greens were in perfect condition, and



into the green on the right side of the bole, you always had a chance of birdie. "Having sald that, we were totally surprised to have scored so well. We all played well below our bandicaps.

and if somebody had asked us what we might have scored. won't have guessed it would be anything like this." The team, made up of Borrill (14 handicap), Bryan

drive and wedge, Calam to 20ft, Betts to four feet. Two minutes later, Calam had twoputted for a net birdie and three points and Betts was in the hole for a net eagle and

The team were on 51 points at the turn and thought they were doing pretty well, then proved it was no fluke by coming home in 53. They scored seven points on both the 3rd and 5th — each time. Betts and Calam were again the heroes - then surpassed themselves with an eight-Calam (12). Mike Betts (9) and point score on the par-five 7th,

toth, and made an immediate

impact when they scored sev-

en points on that opening

hole. Calam got up and down

from a greenside bunker and

Borrill punched an eight-iron

in very close - the yield was a

Another seven-point haul

came on the 13th, where

Calam and Betts both hit

oet eagle and a net birdie.

one of the toughest holes nn the course. It was the high spot of their

round, even in the context of the excellence that surrounded it. Calam chipped and putted for a net three and four points and Betts followed him in for a similar score. The Priory course, undulat-

ing and a test for most, is not a lay-out with which liberties can lightly be taken. Most tried on this day, and most failed. For the men from Hull, though, it was to prove a piece of cake.

of cake.

SCORES: 104: Jeguar Centre (Hulf) Lid.

94: Brownhills Glass Co Lid. 92: NPMG, Professional Systems. Personnel Lid. Coca-Cola & Schweppes Beverages.

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BY RAYMONO KEENE

CHESS CORRESPONDENT

#### Tilburg

The powerful Fontys chess tournament is now in progress in the Dutch town of Tilburg. After two rounds, grandmaster Alexei Shirov, formerly of Latvia, but now of Spain, leads with a 100 per cent score. while Britain's sole representative, grandmaster Michael Adams shares tast place in the t2-player field with 12.

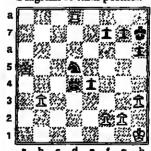
#### Karpov surprised

Fide champion, Anatoly Karpov suffered a surprise loss in the first round when he was caught unawares in the opening by a shock pawn-sacrifice from the young Hungarian Zottan Almasi. After White's 17th move, Bf3, White exerts enormous pressure. after which Karpov could not avoid material toss.

White: Zoltan Almasi Black: Anatoly Karpov Tilburg, October 1996

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12	0-0	C4
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14	Qh4	Bd7
15	Ne5	Bxe5
16	dxe5	Qve5
17	B:3	0-0

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☐ Raymond Keene writes on chess Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend section on Saturday.

#### **WINNING MOVE**

Rab8

#### By Raymond Keene

Solution on page 50

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### FOR THE RECORD

## BASEBALL

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BASKETBALL

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#### BOWLS

DENNY CUP: First round: Peterbolough 81 bi Huntindgon 76, Sudbury 90 bi Wishech 80, Leacoster 98 bi Tamworth 59, Rushden 86 bi Chamirood 63, Desborough (Northerist 109 bi Greyhrars 70, Wellingbolough 84 bit Mekton Moebus, 66, Rught Thomfeld 94 bit Erdington Court 64, Lowesholl Reikeys 95 bi Great Yarmouth 70, Beacles 90 bit Northis, S7; Lynnsport 84 bi Bowlers (Dereham) 78, Leacoste 87 bit Roundwood 76, Southend 74 bit Blord 63, Tibury, 107 bit Tye Green 70, Harlied 83 Tibury, 107 bit Tye Green 70, Harlied 85 bit Jacks Carter 74, Colchester 114 bit Stornynii 57; Chippeng Northon 96 bit Westord 76, Herrs 96 bit Ludyn 72; Foshill 90 bit Geolang 66, White-kinghis 100 bit Hardy Cross 79 Carreton 87 bit Rivermead 61, Birstol 85 bit Westbod 182; Christe Miller 92 bit Park Hall 64 Berntam 87 bit Whotheurch 69 Stour Vale 88 bit Donyast 72, Moontleet 109 bit Wellworth, 58 Brodport 78 bit Wellcher 17; Birich Sellophane 102 bit Tauthon 70, Launton Deane 75 bit Yeovid 65, Padbrock Park 87 bit Kingsley 80, Exoma 96 bit Avmindse 64 Carrimongas 102 bit Tauthon 194 bit The Lawns 80 king George 79 bit Glebelands 78, Herga 81 bit Bourholm 82; Presiden 116 bit Westler 54, Steaford 87 bit Rusheithe 70, Long Sutton 86 bit Dunholme 83; Erewach 96 bit Stanton 64, South Forest 88 bit Bassetillary 71 Boston 102 bit Louth 58

## CRICKET

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HOCKEY

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ICE HOCKEY

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#### MOTOR RALLYING

RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Daily Mait under-18 Cup: Preliminary round: South West: Reduth Coll 30 Pernwith Coll 29 London and South East: Onthor GS 0 Refugite GS 76 Colle c 24 Watenglon County 0; St Googles, Huspendon 20 St junitus Coll 18 North: Behops Hober, Maipas 8 St An-celm: Attraction 42 First round: London and South East: Lond Wardsworth Coll 36 com : American 42 First round London and South East Lord Wordsworth Cell 38 Hampton 11 Erranual 25 Colehestor RHS 19; Colle's 31 Wimbledon Cell 38; Moudatone GS 10 SI George's, Woybindon 20; Framingham Cell 3 SI Jacoph's, Iprametr 54; Handhingproote 16 Goffs 31; Royal Hospital 33 SEdmund's, Whee 34 South Wost: King's, Gloucesier 34 SI Brendere VI 27, King's bridge 10 Liskoard 24; Slowe 15

RGS High Wycombo 21; Sir W Borlase, Marlow 24 Dr Challoners, Amerisham 17; Pangbourne Coll 31 Harriey Coll O; Lord William I; Thame 18 Windsor Boys GS 21, Bishop Woodworth 39 S; John's, Marborough 0. Clayesmore 0 T Handyo 3 Midlandst J Laggott Cell 5 hing Hornly VIII, Covertry 31; King's, Granthern 25 Bishop Visely's C; Elisamores 14 King's, Wordenia 44, Horsford VI Coll 37 New Coll, Tellord 7, Amold Hill, Nottingham 29 King Edward VI, Stenderd VI, Ashor 3 Lady Manners, Bahemell 3 (Lady Manners, Bahemell 3 (Lady Manners, Bahemell 3 (Lady Manners, Bahemell 3) (Lady Manners, Bahemell 5) (Lady Manners, Bahemell 5) (Lady Manners, GS 4) (Control of College Williams) (Lady Manners, GS 4) (Langhold 48) (Calday Grange, W Kriby 7) (Manchestor GS 10; Kribkern S 4) (S) (Langhold 48) (Calday Grange, W Kriby 7) (Manchestor GS 10; Kribkern S 4) (S) (Langhold 12) (Coopers Colour 11, Royal, Dunganneri 14 Omen) (Caldarny 11)

SAILING HAME, TON, Bermuda; Brat Gold Cup; 1, R Cours (NZt; 2, P Gimout (Aus), 3, C Law (Eng), 4, M Wisser (Ger); 5, E Baud (US), 6, 1 Peponnet (Fi)

SNOOKER MARSASCALA, Mate: Rothmans Grand Proc. Finat N Bond (Eng) bt A Drago (Mate)

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# This is a problem set by Danny Roth in the entertaining and

instructive magazine Bridge Plus. After North opens One Club. North-South end in Four Spades. Can you guarantee the contract after West leads the ace of spades and continues with a second one, East discarding a heart? The problem's title. "Up the Garden Path", may give you a clue. Try it looking only at the North-South cards. Dealer North Game all

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Contract: Four Spades by South. Lead: ace of spades

immediately. That singleton king of hearts may have led you up the garden path. If you attempt to eliminate hearts by cashing the king and then coming to hand with a trump to cash the ace, you are in the wrong hand to start the clubs. Had North's heart been a small singleton you wouldn't

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#### WORD-WATCHING

BAVARDAGE

a. Inane chat

LIMACEOUS

b. Hungry

a. Living in a bog

#### By Philip Howard

NYCTOPHONIAC a. Killing by night b. The fruit bat c. Barking by night

DEBLATERATE a. Dne-sided b. To babble c. To destroy utterly

c. Sluglike Answers on page 50

b. The champagne processc. The Age of Troubadours

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## SHEEHAN on BRIDGE BY ROBERT SHEEHAN, BRIDGE CORRESPONDENT

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The solution is to win the Bridge Plus Diary is just out, second spade in dummy, play the king of hearts to the ace and ruff a heart. Then you play a club from dummy towards your jack. It doesn't matter which defender wins the trick. Whatever minor he returns sets up your tenth trick, and a ruff and discard gives you the tenth trick

morial Trophy was staged by the London County Bridge have had the distraction.

Association at the Young Chelsea Bridge Club over the weekend. Convincing winners were the London representatives: David Prize, Peter Czerniewski, Glyn Liggins. Joe Fawcett, Brian Callaghan and David Burn. ☐ Robert Sheehan writes on bridge Monday to Friday in Sport and in the Weekend

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It is often difficult to get

18 Bub7

White to play. This position is from the game Chandler - Littlewood, European Cup, London 1996. Here Black has tried to compensate for his pawn deficit by activating his king - a double-edged strategy. How did White now swiftly close the net around the unfortunate

# Ready and waiting for the lights to change

SHOOTING

Andrew Longmore on

a driver whose short

cut to the top became a long and winding road

face the demons in their sport at some stage of their careers. Rarely does the confrontation occur as starkly or as prematurely as it did for Allan McNish.

McNish was just 20 when his Formula 3000 Lola collided with the Jordan of Emanuele Naspetti and cartwheeled into the crowd in the early laps of the Gold Cup at Dotungton Park. A week later. bruised and confused, the Scotsman hailed as the next Jackie Stewart anended the funeral of the spectator who was killed in the accident.

Not even sitting at the wheel of a racing car for the first time a month later — and winning the race — required the sort of courage McNish showed that day. "I just thought it was the right thing to do," he said.

Though the process was long and painful, McNish has rationalised the events of April 23, 1990. He cannot really tell you how or exactly where in his mind the images now lie. It is just part of him, part of his story and his life.

"I don't think anyone could go through an event like that and not change, not have their understandings, their life changed in some way and, to be honest. I don't think it would have made any difference whether I was 20, 25 or 55. I had to understand things that some people, thankfully, never have to look at in their lives," he said.

I can never forget what happened. I don't think anyone should ever forget. You can't just say: 'It hasn't hap-pened' and decompartmentalise it. It was something I didn't understand and I had to think very hard to try to understand

McNish's success in coming



McNish can still contemplate a bright future for himself in Formula One, should the right opportunity come along

to terms with tragedy is there for all to see. He talks with dignity and eloquence about the accident, never dropping into cliché or self-pity.

If his mind is older than its 26 years, his face is as young and chipper as when he first gave notice of his talent in Formula Ford nine years ago. British kart champion three times, he won the Vauxhall Lotus series, finished second in the Formula Three championship and was showered with young driver awards. Delightfully, nearly a decade on, he still describes himself as up and coming".

In a sport where the past tense is invoked with indecent haste, McNish has been up and coming since the day he put on his Marlboro world championship team overalls and took what seemed like the short cut to the summit of Formula One. It has proved a long and winding road and no

end is yet in sight. Marlboro withdrew sponsorship from their development team. McNish found drives and money hard to come by and his accident knocked some of the stuffing out of his youthful ambitions. Worse, the trum-

peted claims became stage whispers. The next Jackie Stewart became the next shooting star, not as good as people thought. McNish admits that his

early progress had been easy, too easy perhaps. He never



The fatal collision in which McNish was involved

had to hustle for a drive. He knocked on doors instead of putting his foot in and leaving it there. Somehow the drives that his talent deserved never came his way and David Coulthard, a fellow Scot and regular rival, leapfrogged over him into a seat at Williams.

"All the hype really flowed over my shoulders at the time." McNish said. "I didn't think about it much because I was enjoying my racing too much. I wanted to be in Formula One, still do if the

opportunity comes along. Formula One has a shorter memory than the public. It's frustrating at times because I could do a stronger job than some drivers on the grid right now, never having raced in Formula One, But it's difficult to try to change the system."

Unless, of course, you have a few million pounds in your back pocket. Brought up in Dumfries, where his father owns the local BMW franchise, McNish had a comfortable upbringing, but driving was still his living not some expensive hobby. Ironically, McNish has

covered more miles in a Formula One car than most on the grid, testing for McLaren and Benetton. But, unlike Coulthard, or the new world champion, Damon Hill, both Williams test drivers, the dice have yet to fall his way. So where did it all go wrong?

"I wouldn't say it's all gone wrong," he said, picking his words carefully. "It's not all gone right because drivers I've competed against successfully are in Formula One and I'm not. I don't think I'm a spen! force. If I was 36, I'd have to agree that it didn't quite happen for me, but there's a lot

out there yet to do.

"At 26, f have got a better understanding of Formula One, of IndyCar racing, of the way life works. I think experience of life helped Damon when he got his chance and it would be the same with me. When I was younger, I was driving on automatic pilot. I happened to be quicker than others, but it just came naturally. I've got more experience now, more technical knowledge and can make better use of the raw speed."

f that sounded like a job plea, no one could blame McNish, who has had tentative offers from Formula One teams but nothing competitive. He is looking to further his career in IndyCar racing, where opportunities abound. He is testing in the United States this week. Two successful years across the Atlantic, then back into a competitive Stewart team. The next Jackie Stewart driving for the last one. That would complete a neat circle.

"A lot of people have said recently that I am due a break. But I don't think anyone is owed anything," McNish said, "Certainly, things have not run for me as well as they could have done, but if I was forced to give up tomorrow I would still be proud of my speed and my ability. I would just be a little disappointed I hadn't been able to show them off in the way I felt I could."

#### TOMORROW

Three years ago, he was a Today, he is a student

The Storm's success was

especially sweet for Hilton Ruggles, a former Cardiff

player, who scored two goals.

and the Storm manager-

coach, John Lawless, who held

the same position with the

Two goals in the first period

and one early in the second

gave the Storm a 3-0 lead that

they managed to preserve

despite fierce Cardiff pressure.

Ayr Scottish Eagles, previ-ously unbeaten in Il league

and cup games, found them-

selves 5-1 behind early in the

third period against Bracknell

Bees, another team seeking

their first Superleague suc

cess. They did pull back to 5-3,

but a late goal by Chris Brant

preserved Bracknell's advan-

weekend away Irom Super-

league action as they hosted

group C uf the European Cup.

They won all three of their

games easily but their coach.

Alex Dampier, made is clear

that it was not necessarily valid preparation for the next

round, in Finland next month.

which would be a big step up

Sheffield Steelers had a

Devils until two years ago.

RADIO CHOICE

# No longer the weaker sex

Gosling en España. Radio 4 (FM) 10.00am.

Biologically. Ray Cosling has to own up to being weaker than a woman in the second of his reports on contemporary Spanish life. "Are you ready to have a baby?" he is asked by Enrique, a bachelor, "Are you ready to have a baby?" he is asked by Enrique, a bachelor, "Are you ready to have a baby?" he is asked by Enrique, a bachelor, "Are you ready to have a baby?" he is asked by Enrique, a bachelor, who does all the washing, ironing and cooking. "No." confesses who does all the washing, ironing and cooking. "No." confesses who does all the washing to the property of the the ground is not firm under his own British feet. Told that machismo no longer exists in Spain and that consequently men are losing their sense of security. he comments, rhetorically: "aren't men, everywhere?" His only visual evidence that Spain's former weaker sex now enjoys equal rights is the woman he sees pawing a man in a Madrid park.

Opportunity Knocked, Radio 2, 9.00pm.

Su Pollard, the cornedy actress who links this feature about television and radio talent contests, says she once lost out to a singing dog whose master made it perform by doing something that nice people don't talk about. She would have come out on top if there had been a prize for the highest town-crier decibel levels. The talent shows analysed tonight are Opportunity Knocks and New Faces, in which a jury sometimes humilitated a contestant in full view of the camera. Harry, a comedian/actor/writer, is clearly exaggerating when he says he was literally crucified by one of the producers of New Faces.

Peter Davalle

## RADIO 1

Goodler, Incl at 5.30-5.45 Newsbeat 7.00 Evening Session, with Jo Whiley. Features Skin Irom Skunk Ananse in conversation and more trom Gene and Tiger in session 9.00 Citing Film with Mark Kermode and Mary Anne Hobbs 10.00 John Peel 12.00 Claire Sturgess 4.00am Citine Warren, with the Early Breekfast Show

# RADIO 2

6.00sm Martin Keiner 7.30 Wake Up to Wogen 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Vincent Harme 1.30pm Debbie Thrower 3.00 Ed Stewart 5.05 Chris Sens 7.00 Hayed Over Brain 6.30 The Elephant Man (8/8) 9.00 Opportunity Knocked, See Choice 10.00 The Sexton's Tales (3/6) 10.30 The Jeroscott 12 05cm Steep 10,30 The Jamesons 12,05am Steve Madden, incl 1.30 Pause for Thought

#### RADIO 5 LIVE

5.00am Morning Reports Incl at 5.45 Wake Up to Money 6.00 The Breakfast Programme Incl at 6.55, 7.55 Racing preview 8.35 The Magazina, with Olane Madfill 12.00 Midday with Mair 2.05pm Ruscoe on Five, Incl the guest of the day 4.00 Nationwide 7.00 News Extra, Incl at 7.20 Sports Bulletin 7.35 The Tuesday March, with Mark Pougatch 10.06 News Talk 11.00 Night Extra 12.05am After Hours 2.05 Up All Night

TALK RADIO 5.00am Early Breekfast 7.00 Paul Ross 3.00 Scott Chisholm 12.00 Anna Rae-burn 2.00pm Tornmy Boyd 4.00 Drivetine, with Peter Deeley 7.00 Moz Dea's Sportszone 10.00 James Whale 1,00am Ian Collins

#### WORLD SERVICE

5.30am Europe Today 6.30 Europe Today 7.15 World Today 7.30 Arything Goes 8.15 On the Shelf 8.30 New Ideas 8.50 Waveguide 9.10 Words of Fath 9.15 Thirty-Minute Drama 9.45 Good Books 10.05 World Business Report 10.16 Brain of Britain 10.45 Sport 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Off the Shelf 12.30pm Mendian Feature 1.05 World Business Report 1.15 Britain Today 1.30 Counterpoint 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Multitrack 4.05 Sports Roundup 4.15 BBC English 4.30 News in German 5.30 World Business Report 6.45 Britain Today 6.06 World Today 8.15 Vocebox 6.30 News in German 6.45 Sport 7.30 Counterpoint 9.05 Outlook 9.25 World of Fath 9.30 Megamix 10.05 World Counterporti 9.05 Outlook 9.25 Words
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#### CLASSIC FM

4.00am Mark Griffiths 6.00 Mike Read 9.00 Henry Kelly 12.00 Susamah Simons 2.00pm Concerto Schumann (Cello Concerto in A minor, Op 129) 3.00 June Crick Balley 6.00 Newsnight 6.30 Sonata, Lectar (Pute Sonata in E minor) Sonata, Leclair (Pute Sonata in Ermon)
7.00 The Opera Guide 6.00 Evening
Concert, Berlioz (Le Corsare Overture,
Op 21); Vivatdi (Violin Concerto in F. Op
8 No 3); Britten (Les Illuminations, Op
18), Eiger (Symphony No 1 in A flat, Op
55) 16.00 Michael Mappin, incl Nocturne 1.00em Mel Cooper

#### VIRGIN RADIO

6,00mm Russ 'n' Jone 8.00 Richard Sidnner 12,00 Graham Dene 4,00pm Nicky Horne 7,00 Paul Coyle (FM) / Robin Banks (AM) 10,00 Mark Forrest 2,00mm Randal Lee Rose

6.00em On Air. Includes Victoria (Magnificat Primi Toni); Beethoven (Piano Trio in E flat, Op 70 No 2) Weber (Overturer Peter Schmoll) 9.00 Morning Collection, Includes Rachmeninov (Etudes-Tableaux, Op 39 Nos 5 and 6); Prokofiev (Autumnal): Strauss (Hom Concerto No 1)

Concerto No 1)

10.00 Musical Encounters.
Includes Copland (Symphony
No 1): Pagamin (Guiter
Cuariet in C. Op 4 No 2); C. Bach (Quartet No 1 In D

J.C. Bach (Quartet No 1 in D)

12.00 Composer of the Week:
Franck, Grand Pièce
symphonique, 2nd mvl, orch
Stokowski; Panis Angelicus

1.00pm News; Ulster Orchestra,
under Nicholas Braithwate,
Paul Barttt, violin, Bervaid,
compl Castegren (Symphony
No 2, Sintonie Capricieuse);
Lutoslawski (Chain 2):

No 2, Sintonie Capricieuse);
Lutoslawski (Chain 2);
Sibellus (Symphony No 2)
2.36 Ensemble, Penny Gore
introduces a recital by planist
Sieven Osborne, Bach (Partita
No 1 in B lizt, BWW825);
Beethoven (Sonata in D. Op
10 No 3) (r)
3.20 Italian Songs, Beethoven's
Four Ariettas, Op 82 and
Mozart's Ridente la calma,
K152
3.35 Out of the Air, Lady Antonia

3.35 Out of the Air. Lady Antonia Fraser remembers listening to the Proms with her lamily around the kitchen table

3.40 The BBC Orchestras, SBC

3.40 The BBC Orchestra , 28C National Orchestra of Wales performs Tchalkovsky (Piano Concerto No 3 in E fial) and Ledenyov (Symphony in Simple Modes)
6.00 Music Mechine. Tommy Pearson talks to Lynn Fietcher

of the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra, and to Paul Spicer, director of the Finzi Singers, about the Importance of singing in tune 5.15 in Tune. Seen Fiafferty talks to Timothy Allen and Donal Doherty, co-artistic directors of the Two Cathedrals Festival in Londonderry. 7,30 Pebble Milf. Live from Birmingham. Valdine Ander-

son, soprano and Thomas Ades, piano, perform songs by Samuel Feinberg, Nikolai avels and Arthur Louns and Gyorgy Kurtag's Req-ulem for the Beloved

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8.05 Readings from the Archives.
Elizabeth Bowen reads from
her novel Two Little Gris
8.25 Concert, part 2. Solo plano
music by Hussian composer
Alexel Stanchinsky and by his
contemporary Stravinsky,
including some unpublished
early ministures
9.20 Five Poems for 50 Years:
Ultrasound. The Scottish
poet Kathleen, Jamie charts

poet Kalhleen Jamie charts her pregnancy and the birth

9.40 The BBC Orchestras. BBC

9.40 The BBC Orchestras. BBC Philharmonic, under Vassill Sinarsky With Howard Shelley, piano, performs Szymanowski's Symphony No 4 and Symphony No 2 10.45 Night Waves. Richard Coles reads Christopher Isherwood's account of life in America from his diaries and previews AFT. a new play

previews ART, a new play with Albert Finney, Tom Courtenay and Ken Slott 11.30 Composer of the Week 12.30am Jazz Notes, From guitarist Bucky Pizzarelli 1.00 Through the Nighi

#### RADIO 4 5.55am Shipping Forecast (LW) 8.00 News Breing 6.10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30 Today 8.58 Monthly

Weather a.00 News a.05 Call Nick Ross 10.00 News; Gosling on España (FM). Seo Choice 10.00 Dally Service (LW) 10.15 On This Day (LW)

10.30 Woman's Hour 11.30 All in the Mind. Professor Anthony Clare explores the particular pressures to which gay man and women are sceptible 12.00 News; You and Yours

12.25pm Hoed Tim Brooke-Taylor chairs the storytelling game With Simon Brett, Barry Cryer and Ken Bruce 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World at One, with Nick

Clarke 1.40 The Archers Ir) 1.55

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2.00 News; Books and
Company, presented by
John Watsh (r)
2.30 Comparing Notes with
Brian Kay, Brian Kay and
Poter Kemp concider the
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remains the most successful
and popular composer of
19th-century light music
3.00 The Affermoon Shift, Daire
Brehan talks to Tom and Jean
Sutherland about Tom's
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As the American
Independents Festival opens
on the London South Bank
Poul Vaughan talks to one of
the leatured composers.

Michael Daugherty, about his latest work, Metropoks Symptony, Plus a debut collection of short stories set

collection of short stotes set by Junot Diaz 4.45 Short Story: Badger's Snatch, by David Goodland Read by Terry Molloy 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping 5.56

Weather

6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.30
England's Glory. Final episode of Janey Preger's comedy With Keith Banon and Lynda Baron It!

7.00 News 7.05 The Archers

7.20 File on 4, piecented by

8.00 Sciencs Now. What effect does a partial eclipse of the Sun have on people and

a.30 The Network. There is a lot of concern about the wong sch of information being found on the Internet. This

week, Alun Lewis aske if it is possible to canoor in Touch, News, views and information for visually

Weather 10.00 The World Tonight, with isabel Hillon 10.45 Book at Bedtime: Fluke, by

James Herber (2.5) (r) 11.00 Mediumwave, with Vincent

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11.30 A Picture of Helen (FM).
The story of how a young get based has both moliner (r)
11.30 Today in Parliament (LW)
12.00 News 12.30sm The Late Book, Primary Colors, Read by Clarke Peters (2:10)
12.48 Shipping Forecast 1.00 As World Service

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## ICE HOCKEY

## Panthers take action over injury to Olsen

BY NORMAN DE MESQUITA

OFFICIALS at Nottingham Panthers, angry at the allegedly strongarm tactics adopted by Cardiff Devils in their Superleague encounter on Saturday, yesterday took the unusual step of sending a video of the match to the league's

disciplinary body. The Midlands team were particulary concerned about an incident in which Darryl Olsen, their Canadian defenceman, was apparently struck from behind and had to be revived by Jack Hardcastle, the Panthers' president. Olsen was unable to train yesterday.

A Panthers spokesman said: "We hope they [the Super-league] take the necessary action. They have the power to award supplementary pen-

A lotal of 145 minutes of disciplinary penalties were handed out during the match in Nottingham, which the Devils won 7-3.

The Devils were unable to maintain their winning form on Sunday, however, going down to a 3-2 home defeat as Manchester Storm recorded their first win in the Superleague.

WORD-WATCHING

Answers from page 49 NYCTOPHONIAC (c) Able to give voice only by night, in contradistinction to the dog that did nothing in the night in Sherlock Holmes's Silver Blaze. From the Greek nux. nucl-night + phone a voice. Applicable to the neighbourhood dog that remains miraculously sileot all day but becomes remarkable voluble after midoight.

DEBLATERATE (b) To babble. "Right — no more apologies? The minutes of the previous meeting agreed? Okay, then, shoold we move up to Agenda ttem One? And let the deblateration begin."

BAVARDAGE (a) Foolish or empty chatter, of the sort that is broadcast interminably and non-stop on radio phone-ins and television that shows. This constant polluting miasma of bavardage cannot be good for the intellectual or psychic health of the nation. Bavardage attracts the adjective mere, io contradistinction to words such as builderdash or popycock, also contradistinction to declaring the contradistinction to the state of the contradistinction to the state of the state specialities of television personalities. These attract the

adjective obsolute. LIMACEOUS (e) Sluglike, pertaining to or connected with slugs. Take that And in future keep your hands to yourself you limaceous

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# Animal crackers and beastly behaviour

look like when it has lodged in the intestines of a puppy? Well, fans of the critturs. in-splints genre could tell you. because Vets' School started last night nn BBCl, and it's just a wander anbody thought of it before, Formula-wise, Vets School is an excellent hybrid for popular television, follow the tribulations of nervous students (some will failth weep for sick puppies and old blind rabbits as most music finkles; thrill to gut surgery in close-up. Al( it needs additionally is a voice-over from Michael Buerk, and some brave men of the emergency services, and it could be on telly 24 hours a day.

Unintentional comedy is the surprise bonus in Vets' School, supplied by a Norwegian student called Trude — a young woman of knock-down prettiness and long blonde plaits, whose academic knowledge was cheerfully characterised by her teachers fast night as of the evening, when his owner "aimalling", and whose attempts in meet a kitten left the poor mewhag creature with a neck full of holes' Would her examiners fail her? Ever since the infamous sacking of the Covent Garden box office manager in The House, viewers have comfortably watched brutal assessments behind glosed doors - in this case, ruthlessly intercut with a confident Trude showing snaps of her family in Norway, all rooting for her from the flords in funny knitted hats. I watched Trude with an innisual detachment. Should we must for Trade to a Ctr do we perhaps value kittens' necks 100 much? Only time

Meanwhile there were lots of animal stories too, including guinen pigs called Robson and Jerome. Heidi the golden retriever slipped fast into a mysterious coma, while the puppy with the cossette tape evoked the best projectile weeping

Lisa conduct afford his operation. and hugged him close with big tears rolling off her nose. Regular readers may remember that during the wildlife vets' series Back to the Wild, I vonmended a fittle game "Spot the Stiff", to be played each week. Unusually callings, I admit, but on the other hand these programmes are quite cynically calculated to induce tears and cheers -- so it's just a bit of bravado in combat the manipulation. The stiff this week was the old blind rabbn, and it was awful.

I hannel 4's Cutting Edge was Family Feads, which I assumed in my innocence would tell true-life stories of silly people no longer speaking to each other because they didn't get equal shares in a Georgian silver teapot. Well, how wrong can you be? Georgian silver leapots were nowhere in be seen in this litary of REVIEW

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vicious mental cruelty and physical hurt. One couple suffered months of persistent phone calls and herves - a campaign waged by a disgrantled sister, who ordered pizzas, taxis and removal men at any time of the day or night. This sister, now in prison. was unseen, but it was easy to picture her: string on the stairs

with phone and ashtray at her

elbow and the Yellow Pages lving

Worst of all was the last story, of rough father and son Ken and Seam, from Salford -- a store sounpleasant and imprecidented on telly that it was tempting to hope it was all made up. It began with pony-tailed. Ken showing us a picture of bully Scan in his incubator. "If I'd known what he was going to do," said Ken with passion. To have smallered the little bastard." What had Sean done? Had he turned to the had? Sold drugs, perhaps? A few such ideas flined through one's head before Sean add us that his dad had actually put out a contract on hint. Ken tald us he would certain-Is kill Sean himself, if he out the chance - battere Scan was a police informer against the Firm. and had transgressed Teverything I believed in .

Combateng the moral vertigawasn't casy. Here was a story without tears or cheers, with no

open and dog-cared its ner lap, prace for normal sentiment. people who complain about the work behaving like an Andrex Omenta seemed to be the issue, only these people weren't Sicilian. In the wood nid days before the rift. Sean had made a video of a police informer has ing his head beaten to a pain, and Ken showed us that stances if it were a pair of habyshoes, so that we could share his feelings of loss. At which point I test the struggle with mural terriare and blocked out

ack with the truly bestial. the three-part drama Wil-D the interpart must last derness (ITV) fmished last night with the best possible outcame: no senseless blood-letting, happy well loping through remote words madequate Welsh howfriend tilted, and broken-down psychoanalyst certified and medicaled. He ha ha Apart from the terrible theme music pentiniscent of Tales of the Unexpected), Wilderness was a great success, intelligent and suspenseful, and

puppy are simply asking too much. Usually I warn dissenters, "Just imagine if Carlinn had made it!" which shuts them up. But in this case Carlton did make it, so it doesny have the impact. Meanwhile Amanda Coms, with her eves always wer and questioning. and hair on end like Gary Rhodes. has single-handedly revived the figore of the enfant saucage - and we hadn't even noticed it had gone. resolutely human, the last Master-

Finally, back in the realm of the mind of the series (BBC1) gave the imphy to Richard Sturch, a parish priest in nice sandals who answered questions on Gilbert and Sollivan. In the context of so much rough stuff, it was a little piece of heaven. Ask this nice ald gent why someone would call their goinea pigs Robson and Jerome and he wouldn't know. Well, bless him for

#### 6.00am BUSINESS BREAKFAST (53950) 7.00 BREAKFAST NEWS Corday. 9.00 BREAKFAST NEWS EXTRA Cardan

9.20 STYLE CHALLENGE (\$) -2346979, 9.45 10.30 CAN'T COOK, WON'T COOK (SI

11.00 NEWS and weather (6757979) 11.05 THE REALLY USEFUL SHOW

11.45 SMILLIE'S PEOPLE (1739467)

12.00 NEWS and weather (Ceetax) (7322370) 12.05 NEW THE FLYING DOCTORS, A new series of medical adver-tures from Cooper's Crossing (8769370) 12.50pm FANCY THAT! (65851399)

1.00 NEWS and weather (Ceelax) [54080] 1.30 REGIONAL NEWS (57295283) 1.40 NEIGHBOURS (Ceetax) ISI (44252405) 2.00 CALL MY BLUFF (s) (2283) 2.30 THE TERRACE (s) (115) 3.00 INCOGNITO (s) (1318; 3.30 BRUM

3.40 ROMUALD THE REINDEER 169198631 3.50 POPEYE (r) |Ceelax) (2208775) 4.10 OSCAR'S DRCHESTRA |Ceelax) (SI 16966283) 4.35 THE QUEEN'S NOSE |1] (Ceelax) (s) (7684496)

5.00 NEWSROUND (2246979) 5.10 BYKER GROVE. Anna and Flora try to solve another crime (Ceelax) (si

(6335283) 5.35 NEIGHBOURS. Karl and Susan go wild in the country (r) (Ceefax) (s) (667486) 6.00 NEWS and weather (Ceefax) (844)

6.30 REGIONAL NEWS 11961 7.00 HOLIDAY. Jill Dando stays with America's most glamorous holiday-makers at the Breakers Hotel in Palm Beach, Florida, Kathy Tayler finds a way to spend a weekend at Disneyland Paris for less than £50 per person [Ceetax) (s)-

7.30 EASTENDERS. Pat and Roy share wedding day nerves. Barry is questioned by Phil and Grant and Cindy plans her uture (Ceelax) (s) (680)

8.00 SPORTSNIGHT. Live coverage of the first leg of the Uela Cup second round fie between Ferencyaros of Hungary and Newcastle United. Newcastle's trophy was in this competition in 1969 and they are looking to repeal that success. Introduced by Desmond Lynam, with Alan Hansen (s) (98278979) 9.55 NEWS, REGIDNAL NEWS and weather

10.25 INSIDE STORY: Karzan's Brothers. A dramatic, real-life tale tollowing the efforts of Karzan Krekar, living in Britain with his wife and child, to rescue the remainder of his lamily, trapped in a safe haven in northern Iran. Hidden cameras chart his progress (s) (9411931)

11.30 FILM: LE MANS (1971). Filmed in a documentary style. An American racing driver's bid to beat his German rival in the gruefling 24-hour race at Le Mans With Steve McQueen, Siegtried Rauch, Elga Andersen and Ronald Leigh-Hunt. Directed by Lee H Katzina (182221) 1.25am WEATHER (2814332)

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#### BBC2

6.00em OPEN UNIVERSITY: Duocio: the Rucellal Madonna (7370028) 6.25 The Palazzo Publico, Siena (7382863) 6.50 Spanish Chapel, Florence (9940660) 7.15 SEE HEAR BREAKFAST NEWS

7.30 ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS 45840091 7.55 BLUE PETER IN (Ceelaxi (s) (B643486) 8.20 FIREMAN SAM (f) 113785921

8.35 THE RECORD (c) 180936601 9-20 THE RE COLLECTION |2337221| 9.45 WATCH | 1788573| 10.00 PLAYDAYS (45844) 10.30 COME OUTSIDE

[1826844] 10.45 TEACHING TODAY [721912] 11.15 CLEMENTINE (9442009) 11.30 GNVQ TV (1399) 12.00 SEE HEAR! (42660) 12,30pm WORKING LUNCH (70931) 1.00 TEACHING TODAY (85950) 1.30 SHOWCASE (572938251 1.40 HOTCH POTCH HOUSE (44250047)

2.00 FIREMAN SAM (1) (18413641) 2.10 THE FUGITIVE |b/w) |r) (Ceelax) (4970221) 3.00 NEWS ICee (5326554) 3,05 WESTMINSTER |Ceelax| (s) |4670318| 3.55 NEWS (Ccetax) (8286202)

4.00 TDDAY'S THE DAY (s) (739) 4.30 READY, STEADY, COOK (s) (221) 5.00 THE OPRAH WINFREY SHOW IS (9102028) 5,40 A WEEK TO REMEMBER (b/w) (472405) 5.50 LIFELINE (r)

6.00 FRESH PRINCE OF BEL AIR (1) (s) 6.25 HEARTBREAK HIGH (Ceetax) (s)

(541486) 7.10 THE O-ZONE (1) (s) (212931) 7.30 WE ARE NOT AMUSED (r) (950) 8.00 POUND FOR POUND explores ethical

8.30 ANTONIO CARLUCCIO'S ITALIAN FEAST: Yenice. Carluccio savours the local spices (s) (9196)



The tragedy at Aberfan (9.00p)

9.00 CHOICE TIMEWATCH: REMEMBER ABERFAN (Ceelex) is) [192221]

9.50 TRADE SECRETS. Housekeepers share their cleaning seciels [r] (Ceefax] (s) (718931)

10.00 HANCDCK: The East Cheam Centenary. After nominating himself to organise the lestivities, Hancock hits upon several money-making ideas (b/W) Ir) (Ceelax) (50689)

10.30 NEWSNIGHT (Ceefax) (731115) 11.15 OVER THE EDGE Harrier Gaze investigates the Outsiders Club, which exists to provide sexual contact for disabled people (Caetax) [s] [707318] 11.50 HOLIDAY OUTINGS (r) (661955) 12.00 THE MIDNIGHT HOUR (45806) 12.30 am-6.00 THE LEARNING ZONE

#### CHOICE

Citizen's Acrest Channel 4, S.Othor

lan Hay, a Devon larmer, was shot dead by police outside his house fife was brandishing a gun and had previously fired at a tractor trailer and into the local pub. The inquest jury decided that Hay had been lawfully killed. But Danni Hay, his sister. believes that the full truth has not yet emerged, and that her brother was more depressed than damperous. She is critical of the way the police operation was handled This is all heartfelt and provocative stuff and the film follows the latest stage in her three year campaign to have the matter looked at aguin. But since the Chief Constable of Devon and Cornwall declines to be interviewed, this programme, at least, cannot take things any further, Television is clearly not as powerful as this series would like to suggest.

Timewatch; Remember Aberlan BBC2, 4,00mm

One of our best documentary film-makers Carrine Clay, has returned to the Welsh village of Aberfan 30 years after the tragedy which left 116 children and 28 adults dead, and collected the memories of survivors. The terrible events are still so fresh in the mind that these people might be tidking about something that happeoed yesterday. The sturry from a coaling which came rushing down the valley to smash into the village school and devastale many of the houses is a nightmare that will never tade. Villagers also recall the bitter aftermath, us both the National Coal Board and the colliery management tried to shift responsibility. And there is resentment that the disaster fund was used to pay for the removal of the ups. This is a deeply moving film, assembled with quiet sympathy and unobtrusive skill.

Witness Manhunter Channel 4, 9.00pm

Rabbi Yehuda Gordon has an unusual job which can only be explained by reference to Jewish divorce laws, if a couple want to end their marriage, the husband's consent is essential. If he withholds it, as many do, the wife cannot remarry or have children within the Jewish religion. Some wives wait ten or even 20 years to be set free. Yet undivorced men are free to marry again and start second families. Western feminism has not yet pene-trated as far as Israel. Rabbi Gordon, who is employed by the Rabbinical Court which rants divorces, tries to persuade husbands of broken marriages to agree to a divorce. He is a padent and good-humoured negotiator whose work takes him well beyond his own country. His recritory includes the former Soviet Union and the film follows him to

Network First: The Connection ITV, 10.40pm

A film about the Colombian heroin trade has two overlapping components. The first is an impressively detailed account, the product of clandestine interviews and hidden cameras. of the passage of the drugs from their origin in the poppy fields of South America to dealers on the streets of British cities. Central to the chain is the "mule", who flies from Bogota to London with the heroin concealed in ou packets in his stomach. No wonder he cannot eat anything on route. It is chilling to learn that a substance costing \$100 to produce sells in Britain for \$50,000. The uther, more contentious, part of the pro-gramme suggests that with the criminal justice system unable to touch the eartels the only way to smash them may be to make hernin legal. Among the unlikely supporters of the idea is the freemarket economist Professor Milton Friedman. Peter Waymark

6.00am GMTV (7443405) 9.25 SUPERMARKET SWEEP CARRY 2.11370

9.55 REGIONAL NEWS (\$101554) 10.00 THE TIME ... THE PLACE 11. (32370) 10.30 THIS MORNING (\$) (27493514) 12.20pm REGIONAL NEWS (7388554) 12.30 NEWS (Teletext) +30201961

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ARNOLD! 16983950) 4.40 THE WARD

7.00 EMMEROALE. Frank ignores the outcry over the quarry development (8467) 7.30 THE WOODWARD FILE. Edward Woodward takes a searching look at the countryside of today, including a visit to the home of former Formula One World

Champion Nigel Mansall [r) (776) 8.00 THE BILL. A robbery investigation looks certain to reveal Beech's debt to a Bookie (Teletext) (7115)



Barry McGuigan (8.30pm)

8.30 DDDBALLS. Eamonn Holmes takes a lighthearted trip through the sporting world, highlighting some of the pitfall that tie in wait for unsuspecting sportsmen and women. Tonight's guests are Barry McGuigan, Geoff Hurst, Ken Woistechoime and Dermot (Father Tech Morgan (Telelext) (s) (9950)

9.00 SOLDIER, SOLDIER. Army cuts lorce Fonester to make a moral decision. A career opportunity for Angela causes friction with Chris (Teletext) (s) (8931) 10.00 NEWS and weather (Teletext) (47) 15) 10.30 REGIONAL NEWS 1956047)

10.40 CHCICE NETWORK FIRST: The Connection. Following the heroin trail from the poppy fields of Colombia to the streets of Britain (Teletext) (931028)

11.40 CANVAS. Arts discussion programme with Paul Gough (919776) 12.10am ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS

(7579239) 12.40 NATIONWIDE FOOT-BALL LEAGUE EXTRA (1936210) 1.25 FILM: Miracle Landing (964852) 3.05 LATE and LOUO (2058887) 4.05 THE CHART SHOW (4414968) 5.00 ON THE EDGE (42852) 5.30 NEWS (33061)

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7.30-8.00 INDUISITION .776) 11.40 ALICE (919.775. WESTCOUNTRY

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12.55 EMMERDALE 3035:151 1.25-1.55 QUISINE (7:339):65, 1.55 HOME AND AWAY ,146884671 2.25 VANESSA .276325501

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11.40 PRISONER CELL BLOCK H (774080)

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2.50-3.20 FROM THE GROUND UP (9734844) 5.10-5.40 SHDRTLAND STREET (8139660) 6.25-7,00 CENTRAL NEWS (821134) 7.30-8.00 RELATIVE VALUES (776)

11.40 CENTRAL SPORTS SPECIAL (774080) 12,40am FILM: White Hot (988351) 2.25 LATE & LOUD (7557055) 3.20 RECDLLECTIONS (16741326)

4.30 ITV SPORT CLASSICS (15383429) 4.35 JORFINDER (5207582) 5.20 ASIAN EYE (5285142)

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2.50-3.20 HOPE AND GLORIA (9734844) 6.30-7.00 WHAT'S MY LINE? (592) 7.30-8.00 SERVE YOU RIGHT LIVE (776) 11.40 PRISONER CELL BLOCK H (774080)

S4C 6.35 ADVENTURES IN ODYSSEY 19954863)

7.00 THE BIG BREAKFAST (7793100) 9.30 YSGOLION [582863) 12.00pm WILD WEST COUNTRY |44028) 12.30 BACKDATE (72399) 1.00 SLOT METHRIN (87318) 1.30 FILM: We'll Meet Again (88506370)

3.05 FRESH POP [1516979] 3.15 RICKI LAKE [9679931] 4.00 FIFTEEN-TO-ONE (405) 4.30 DESIRE (689)

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9.30 SCHOOLS: Eurekal 9.45 Stop Lock Listen 10.00 Fourwars Farm 10.10 TVM 10.25 How We Used to Live 10.45 Caraidean 11.00 The New Living Body 11.20 Stage One 11.37 Lost Animals 11.42 Poverty Answering Back 11.45 First Eartion (582963)

12.00 WILD WEST COUNTRY (Telelex) (s)

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2.05 FILM: Ramrod (b.w. 1947), with Veronica Lake and Preston Foster, A woman rancher seeks vengeance against a villainous cattle baron Directed by Andre de Toth (893028) 4.00 FIFTEEN TO ONE (405) 4.30 CDUNTDDWN (689)

5.00 RICKI LAKE (2631863) 5.45 TRAVELOG TREKS: North Korea, With Andy Kershaw (2/2) (s) (457196) 6.00 THE AVENGERS: The Curious Case of Countless Clues, Steed investigales a series of puzzling murders while Tara is

laid up in bed after a skiing accident. With Patrick Macnee and Linda Thorson (r) (Teletext) (80318) 7.00 CHANNEL 4 NEWS (956689)

7.55 THE SLOT (282950) 8.00 CHOICE CITIZEN'S ARREST. The case of Devon larmer lan Hay, shot by police after he went berserk with a gun (5/6) (Teletext) (\$1 (5757)

8.30 BROOKSIDE. Ollie takes drastic measures to keep Nat and Georgia apart and Little Jimmy causes heartache for Jimmy and Jackie, With Michael J. Jackson (s) (7592)



Rabbi Yehuda Gordon (9.00pm)

9.00 CHOICE WITNESS: Manhunter. The work of Israel's Rabbinical Court in tracing husbands who abandon their wives (Teletext) [s][6573) 10.00 DROP THE DEAD DONKEY: The Bird of Doom. The technology revolution reaches Globelink (406757)

10.35 WHOSE LINE IS IT ANYWAY? IT IS (Telelext) (752757) 11.05 GET UP, STAND UP. Sparky, black comedy with Malcolm Frederick, Angie Le Mar and Chris Tummings (2:6)

(Teletext) (s) (312689) 11.35 NORTHERN EXPOSURE: 1 Feel the Earth Move (919824) 12.30 am THE SHOOTING GALLERY 11 short films. Ends at 3.30

4.00 SCHOOLS (8101871) Ends at 5.00

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7.00pm Star Trek. Deep Space Nine (4116863) 8.00 Sbders (4192263) 9.00

6.00am They All Laughed (1981) 1563601
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Secret Ground (1963) (9534861 12.00
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Roadflower (1993) (7500158) 3.20 Where
the Day Takes You (1992) (61706429)

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 6.00am The Brasher Dubloon 11947) (05979) 7.30 The New Adventures of Oliver Twist (44125405) 9.05 The Phying Sorceror [1974] (6286370) 10.00 Holly-

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11.40 The Courage of Ric Tin Tin (1962)
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4.00pm Love Me Tender (1996) (8660) 6.00 Animal Ferm (1955) (2115) 6.00 Operation Daybreak (1979) (5513) 10.00 Birdy (1984) (9728) 12.05am Scenes from a Memioge (1974) (2346245) 2.55 Pet and Mite (1952) (657:054) 4.30-6.50 The Davil is a Women (1935) (20245) THE DISNEY CHANNEL

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World champion savours success

# Hill settles into new life in the fast lane

FROM OLIVER HOLT IN TOKYO

SPEED clung to Damon Hill yesterday, reluctant to release the new Formula One champion from its giddy grip. The lingering adrenalin from the perfect drive that brought him his first title in Suzuka on Sunday woke him in the early hours of the morning, before a train as sleek and as swift as a bullet bore him here to the

capital, Hill sat with his wife, Georgie, at the front of one of the carriages on the Bullet Train as it hurtled along at more than 160mph. For much of the two-hour journey he signed autographs for excited fans, accepted the congratulations of passing passengers and endured television and media interviews.

He was surrounded by officials from his Williams team and their main sponsors, Rothmans, who were shepherding him through his first engagement as the world champion. Once or twice he wandered a few rows further down the carriage, which was packed with dozing business-men, to speak to Murray Walker, the motor racing commentator.

Even when Hill got here, things would not slow down. He was ushered from Tokyo Central station, through heavy traffic and pouring rain, straight to the Reuters building for a solid afternoon of television interviews. GMTV, the BBC and ITN were all queueing for slots alongside other stations from all over the world.

It was not until after 7pm that Hill was able to check in at his hotel in the Shiniuku district and attempt to relax. At least the building was so tall and the weather so bad that a room on the 47th floor ensured he was able to keep his head in the clouds for one more night before the journey home to England today.

The night before, of course, had been one of prolonged celebration, starting off with three glasses of schnapps, courtesy of the patron of the Rothmans motor home, an extrovert Austrian who brings his own cannon to races and fires it off in the paddock after the action is over.

Next, he rode a moped halfway around the Suzuka track and steered it straight into the foyer of his hotel to avoid being mobbed by huge groups of, by now, semicrazed autograph hunters. Then, as is de rigeur for champions crowned at this circuit, he headed for the Log Cabin, a small group of bars on the infield.

As it approached midnight and the tumult was at its height, revellers in the hut colonised by Hill and his wife and friends - familiar, now, with endless renditions of We are the Champions and My Way - were treated to the sight of Michael Schumacher, the deposed champion and the Englishman's greatest rival, singing along to the Dad's Army theme tune.

The words had been changed to "Who do you think you are kidding Michael Schumacher, if you think you can keep old Damon down, and Schumacher, who fin-



Schumacher: singing

ished third in the championship behind Hill and his Williams-Renault team-mate, Jacques Villeneuve, appeared to be playing his part with

Hill was still acting like a livewire on the train despite the remnants of a hangover and the constant attention, still letting the realisation that he was world champion sink dreamily into his soul.

"It is irreversible," he said. That is the thing. There is no way anyone can undo my achievement, It is done. It is such an enormous relief to have crossed over the threshold and to have joined the very, very few who have become world champion. It is a relief that all the hard work is over, all the effort to keep your mind working in the right way. It is the same relief anyone feels when they know they are going to get a break for a while.

"It is as though someone has taken a brake off my brain and now I can relax for the first time in such a long time and just be normal. Even more than relief, though, the sense of triumph is overwhelming. It was what I so wanted to do and I have achieved it. It is

satisfying."
Hill will take a break from motor racing for a month, spending time with his family in Dublin and taking them on holiday. He will then start his driving duties for the TWR Arrows team he joined after the surprising decision by Frank Williams, the Williams team manager, to release him

"I am not thinking about jobs that lie ahead really. though," Hill said. "I am just drinking it all in at the moment. I am taking a rest from setting myself goals for a while. I am not considering anything other than what I have just done and what I have achieved. I am going to enjoy that even though I am one of those mad people who cannot relax for too long. I start worrying if I am not doing anything."

FA charges Bosnich with misconduct the case before the police have finished their own investigations and passed on those

findings to the Crown Prose-

Villa goalkeeper, has been charged with misconduct by cution Service, who will decide whether to charge Bosnich with a public order offence. Scotland Yard is annoyed at ham Hotspur supporters dur-ing the FA Carling suggestions that action by the FA was ever an alternative to Premiership game at White Hart Lane last Saturday, and could also face criminal charges as police investigatheir own procedure. "I can assure people that we are continuing to investigate thor-oughly. a Yard spokesman said. Bosnich could be questioned by police for a second time, having been inter-viewed, along with Little,

immediately after the game, Bosnich, booked by the referee, Peter Jones, for ungentlemanly conduct, reaffirmed his sorrow yesterday and continued to maintain that his gesture was a "split second prank", an imitation of Basil Fawlty, that backfired.

He said that he was unaware of Tottenham's Jewish links and said: "You can call it a moment of madness if you like. Anti-Semitism and racism are crimes against humanity; ignorance and joc-

Transvaal - and Pienaar

Moreover, Keith Parkinson,

the Natal president, has re-

signed from the Sarfu execu-

tive committee in protest. "I now have extreme difficulty in

accepting and condoning the

new face of South African

There are plausible excuses for disbanding the successful

management team: Christie's

health (though he is now recovered); du Plessis's own

desire to leave (from which he

could surely have been dis-

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members of so intelligent and

perceptive a team is down-

said to be a possible successor

to Louis Luyt, the Sarfu presi-

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brought in new coaching tal-

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Markgraaff: he has a golden

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rugby." he said.

ularity are not. You can accuse me of making a bad taste joke but anything else I think is very, very harsh."

Making tracks: Hill and his wife, Georgie, are the focus of attention from fans and the media on the Bullet Train to Tokyo yesterday

Bosnich is clearly conducting a damage limitation exercise. He pointed out that he has a Jewish aunt himself and has previously spoken of the he was persecuted as a child in Australia because of his Croatian background. "I lost family in the Second

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World War and in the recent war in Yugoslavia." he added. He said he regretted what he sees as the widening gulf between players and supporters. He made the gesture as a way of acknowledging cries of "one Jürgen Klinsmann" from Tottenham supporters, a reference to a game two seasons ago when he was involved in a collision with the German striker, then a Tottenham

Grant Bovey, head of Cruise

Holdings, has been ap-proached by two Premiership clubs since his attempt to take over Nottingham Forest at a cost of £30 million became public at the weekend.

Bovey, 35, met the Forest chairman, Fred Reacher, and his fellow directors in London last week. However, Keilh Gibson, one of those directors, said that he did not feel the club "would be progressing" with a man who was raised a few miles out of the city and watched his first football from the old terraces on the Trent

Bovey said: "If they decide with somebody else then fine. Football is moving very quickly and on the back of the publicity, two clubs have been in touch because they thought I might be in a position to invest in them. But I would not have approached anybody ex-

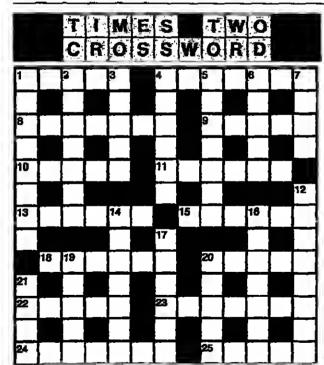
End at the City Ground.

Sheffield Wednesday yesterday completed the signing of Benito Carbone, the midfield player from Internazionale. for £3 million. The fee is a record for the club.

about inheriting Chris Waddle's No8 shirt. "I'm not worried by that prospect at all," he said. "I'm not aware of how famous a player he was with Wednesday. All f know is how famous Diego Maradona was at Napoli when I took over his No 10 shirt. Then at Inter, I took over the No IO shirt again — this time from

Dennis Bergkamp. Carbone's arrival means that David Pleas, the Wednesday manager, has spent nearly E7 million this summer, totally revamping the side. Carbone's transfer sets a record after the £2.75 million previously paid by Trevor Francis for Des Walker and Andy Sinton.

Pleat's previous highest signing was Andy Booth for £2.65 million from Huddersfield Town in the summer. \$ Carbone will fit into midfield alongside Orlando Trustfull and Mark Pembridge, with Regi Blinker on the other wing. Pleat hopes to have the forms complete in time to face Blackburn Rovers at Hillsborough on Saturday.



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# South Africa's new rugby regime needs swift success

By RICHARO HOBSON

AND PETER BALL

MARK BOSNICH, the Aston

the Football Association after

his Nazi-style salute to Totten-

Bosnich, 24, issued an open

statement of regret through

his agent yesterday morning

addressed to "anyone of-

ed" and spent the rest of the

day torn between bewilder-

ment and contrition. The only

good news came when Brian

Little, the Villa manager, said

that his place in the team was

not in jeopardy as a result of

the gesture. That is not to say,

however, that he will escape

An FA spokesman said that

the disciplinary panel had made contact with the police

before issuing a misconduct

charge. It is unlikely to hear

punishment from his club.

tions continue.

A MERE 16 months ago. South African rugby possessed two dream teams: the XV which won the World Cup and the four-man team which contrived to paint so positive an image not only of their sport but of their country. Now the first is broken and the second, with the omission of Francois Pienaar from the party to tour Argentina. France and Wales this au-

rumn, is gone. Given the introverted politics of South African rugby one should not be surprised. yet the loss of a management team of such quality creates a melancholy record. First to gu was Edward Griffiths who, as the South African Rughy Football Union's (Sarfu) chief executive, liaised with the media; a former political speech writer. Griffiths coined the phrase "one team, one nation", so apt

for the time. He was followed by Kitch Christie. a coach of superb quality who suffered from illness as well as an independence of mind which allowed him to take or leave one of the most onerous sporting posts. Morné du Plessis was third, a former Springbok captain crossed the divide of colour so successfully and who spoke of his country's future with such

sincerity. Now the captain. Pienaar. whose exchange with the national president. Nelson Mandela, in the minutes following the defeat of New Zealand created the lasting image of the 1995 World Cup. joins them in rugby obscurity. But there was substance to the image, the drive towards the "affirmative action" through which rugby could cross racial barriers, which was recogDavid Hands on the

upheavals that are tearing the

Springboks apart

nised in a remarkable poll over the weekend. Some 55,000 people used a

hot-line established by the Johannesburg-based Sunday Times to answer the question: "Who should be fired, Pienaar or [André] Markgraaff?" The answer was loud: 95.5 per cent said Markgraaff, the man who succeeded Christie as coach, should go. "There can be no clearer indication of how far our rugby administrators have drifted from the loyalties and feelings of ordinary rugby fans." Brian Poninger, the

paper's editor, said. Listeners to radin stations have hinted at a boycott of the Currie Cup semi-final at Preioria this Saturday between Northern Transvaal and Transvaal. Pienaar's province and yesterday Ray Mordt, Markgraaff's assistant exach. announced his resignation. He will continue to coach



Pienaar, omitted

#### Inter set to contest Ince's ban

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

INTERNAZIONALE are to appeal against the suspension received by Paul Ince. the England midfield player, who was sent off at the weekend after heing subjected to racist

The trouble started when Gianpietro Piovani, the Piacenza defender, went over to Ince and shouted racial abuse at him as they waited for a comer.

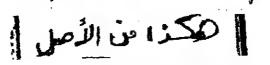
Ince responded by touching Piovani lightly on the shoulder and his opponent, who has since admitted feigning injury, dropped to the ground. Ince will now be given either a one or two-match ban, but Inter can appeal against the verdict before the disciplinary committee on Friday.

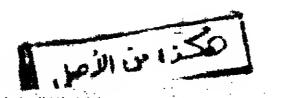
A spokeswoman for Inter-said: "Our lawyers are now preparing an appeal to the disciplinary committee." Massimo Moratti, the club president, hupes Ince's case will not even get that far. He told the Gazzetta dello Sport: "I hope that he will be cleared by sporting judiciary. I hope there will be an amnesty for an offence which was never committed."

Inter face playing their toughest match so far this season, against Juventus, the European champions, next weekend, without the man who has become the linchpin

of their midfield. Ince, who was subjected to racial absuse from the crowd against Cremonese last season, was furious about the incident. "I didn't do anything wrong, and I'm really angry with Piovani, because first he insulted me and afterwards he made a real scene," he All Black power, page 47 said.







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# Changing the guard for a second Clinton reign

IN WASHINGTON

TWO of President Clinton's top advisers. George Stephan-opoulos and the Defence Sec-retary. William Perry, yesterday disclosed that they might not serve in a second Clinton Administration. A host of other senior officials, including the US Ambassadors to London and Paris, are also expected to leave if the President wins re-election.

Mr Stephanopoulos, who is 35 and the last survivor of Mr Clinton's 1992 campaign team. told New Yorker magazine that after five tough years at Mr Clinton's side he was burnt out. "I've had a great run, a great ride, but it feels like I'm done. It's not that I'm above it, but I can't do it any more. I just have to grow up."

Wall Street Journal he was profoundly ambivalent about his job and may leave before the year's end, although he insisted: "I haven't decided."

Mr Perry is widely respect-

ed and has calmed the Pentagon following Les Aspin's short, tempestuous reign, but has recently faced harsh criti-cism over the terrorist attack that killed 19 American servicemen in Saudi Arabia, the American response to Iraqi provocations, and the disclosure that troops would remain in Bosnia beyond December's

Warren Christopher, 70, the Secretary of State, is also expected to depart, further disrupting Mr Clinton's foreign policy team. Mr Christopher calls such speculation premature, but he is tired, his

**ELECTION '96** 

that big government's days

are numbered, but his radical

conservatism quickly caused

alarm. Democrats assailed his

talk of reviving orphanages.

He was attacked for saying that the agency running Medi-care should "wither on the

vine". He was ridiculed as a

"cry baby" for complaining that his shabby treatment on

Mr Clinton's plane had con-

tributed to a government shut-

down over the budget. In short, Mr Gingrich talked too

much. His rhetoric was incen-

diary and frightening.

He had been hailed —

amazingly in retrospect — as a

plummeting from being Time

man of the year to one of the

most unpopular politicians in

bles, he is still dogged by an

ethics investigation into tan-

gled allegations that he had

used tax-exempt donations im-properly. Nowadays Mr Gingrich is a pariah, even among Republicans. Many

blame him for Mr Clinton's

resurgence. He is like a West

End actor relegated to rep. The oratory is still there, but

the crowds and media interest

Mr Gingrich's seat is con-

sidered safe. He won his

solidly Republican district with 64 per cent last time and

he faces an unlikely Demo-

crat. Michael Coles is a multi-

millionaire who founded the

Great American Cookie Co

with 400 branches selling big.

gooey hiscuits. Known as

Cookie Monster, he is spend-

ing lavishly in the hope that Mr Gingrich will crumble.

Luckily for the Speaker, Mr

Coles is a political novice.

have fallen away sharply.

President before

potential



dream of a comprehensive Middle East peace settlement is fading, and his wife wants to



Albright, the United Nations Ambassador, is pressing hard to succeed him. She is thought to have Hillary Clinton's support and Mr Clinton would love to appoint America's first female Secretary of State, but



Madeleine Albright wants to be Secretary of State, but George Mitchell would also like the post

there is resistance within the State Department. Other contenders would be George Mitchell, presently Mr Clinton's emissary to

Northern Ireland, Senators

Sam Nunn, Chris Dodd or

Richard Lugar, Tony Lake, the National Security Adviser, and Thomas Pickering, the former Ambassador to Russia. Richard Holbrooke, architect of the Bosnian peace accord, is often mentioned but he is a great self-promoter and poor team player. Strobe Talbott, Mr Christopher's deputy. would face confirmation prob-Iems unless the Democrats won the Senate and would more likely replace Mr Lake if he left the White House. Admiral William Crowe.

the US Ambassador in London, was unavailable yes-terday, but officials in Washington expect him to leave early next year, if only because his wife is ill. Tom Foley, the former House Speaker and noted anglophile, would be an obvious choice to succeed him. Pamela Harriman, US Am-

bassador in Paris, has equivo-cated since telling The Washington Post last April that "I've had enough", but officials expect she would return. Jean Kennedy Smith, the controversial US Ambassador

Mass exoduses by exhausted staff are common when Presidents begin second terms and this would be no excep-tion. Leon Panetta, the White House Chief of Staff, would almost certainly return to California and might run for Governor in 1998.

Other senior officals who are expected to go are CIA Director John Deutch, who angered the White House by saying recent American action against Iraq had strengthened President Saddam Hussein; Hazel O'Leary, the Energy Secretary, whose lavish overseas travel has embarrassed the President; and Henry Cisneros, the Housing Secretary, who was investigated for concealing payments to a

# Jester Gingrich plays politics of pantomime

FROM IAN BRODIE IN ATLANTA

NEWT GINGRICH cuts a tragicomie figure as he traipses around his constituency on the outskirts of Atlanbrandishing a plastic

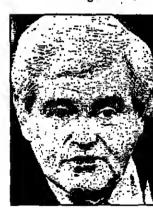
The chulby Speaker of the House of Representatives, and erstwhile leader of the Republican "revolution", has a diminished role in this year's election, other than as the butt of Democrats' slurs.

He lugs the hucket every-where. Between stops it sits beside him in his minivan. This pantomime prop is a memento from his glory days two years ago when "Newt's arnty" of Republicars wrested control of the House from Democrats after 40 years.

He promptly cancelled twice-daily deliveries of buckets of ice to every House member. The service employed 14, cost \$500,000 and had survived the invention of refrigerators for 80 years. "Here is a symbol of how we stopped the Democrats wasting your money," Mr Ging-rich said, plunking his bucket

on the lectern at a fund-raiser. If only his Contract With America had been as simple. As it was, he ran into interference from President Clinton Republicans. Parts of his plan passed, including welfare re-form. Other ideas foundered, among them a balanced budget amendment to the American Constitution.

True, Washington embraced the Gingrich mantra



## California puts Dole team in disarray

he broke James Baker's record

as America's most travelled

Secretary of State. Madeleine

FROM BRONWEN MADDOX IN WASHINGTON

BOB DOLE, his wife Elizabeth and his running-mate Jack Kemp descended on California yesterday with the Republican campaign strategy for one of the most crucial lectoral states in disarray. Mr Dole, who faces Presi-

dent Clinton in the second and final presidential debate tomorrow in San Diego, southern California, is reported to be considering an eleventh-hour blitz on the Golden State, That would scotch persistent rumours that he is planning to abandon California, where he lags heavily in the polls; but it would drain millions of dollars from his campaign in other important states where he stands more chance of winning.

As the presidential race

enters its last three weeks, Mr Dole, who continues to trail the President by double-digit margins in most polls, is wavering over the central planks of his strategy, includng whether to criticise Mr Clinton's morals and where to deploy limited resources.

California offers a fifth of the electoral college votes needed for victory and Mr Clinton's campaign throughcornerstone of its electoral strategy. The state has a reputation for being harsh on candidates who neglect it and Mr Clinton has swamped it with attention, visiting 29 times in four years.

Republican advisers say they are taking encourage-ment from Friday's respected Field Institute poll, which indicated that Mr Clinton's lead in California had narrowed by four percentage points, to ten points. Newt Gingrich, the Republican Speaker of the House of Representatives, has also been urging Mr Dole not to write off California.

However, Dole aides are saying in private that money and attention are now being focused as much on those areas where congressional candidates need help as on those where Mr Dole himself can reasonably hope to win.



Mordechai Vanunu's message to the media outside a Jerusalem court explaining his kidnapping by Mossad in 1986

# Ten years on, Israel's nuclear whistle blower stays defiant

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN TEL AVIV which has been his home since

his kidnapping in 1986, Vanunu — who on Sunday

marked his forty-second birth-day — said: "I thank you all. I

am happy for revealing what I

Ten years ago this month

his story, carried across three

pages of The Sunday Times, disclosed that Israel had a

nuclear arsenal of between

100-200 warheads which has

still never been admitted pub-

licly and makes it the world's

sixth nuclear power. The

information has never been

AFTER spending 3,662 days in solitary confinement, the longest recently endured by any prisoner in the Western world, Mordechal Vanunu, the Israeli technician who revealed Israel's nuclear secrets to The Sunday Times. remains defiant.

Yesterday a truncated message to the outside world from the man who, at his last supreme court appearance in December was forced to wear a mask to prevent him speaking to the media, was read to the first international conference of his supporters by Susannah York, the actress In words dictated to one of his brothers before prison

debated by the Israeli parliament and remains a nonsubject in the Israeli media. The two-day conference, authorities could intervene shunned by a number of and return him to the tiny cell Israeli universities but eventually staged at a beachfront hotel amid the uncomfortable presence of secret service agents, was the biggest boost yet for Vanunu's hopes of securing release before 2004. Campaigners from around the world listened to details of his kidnapping by Mossad and his deteriorating mental state.

including growing paranoia. Among the many calls for his release was one from Anthony Grey, the former Reuter correspondent turned best-selling novelist.

Having spent two years in solitary as a hostage in China, the heart quails at how a man can endure five times that period," he wrote. "Here is a man of great courage." The gathering was staged

less than 20 miles from the seaside home of the blonde agent codenamed "Cindy" who lured Vanunu into a trap by tempting him to fly from London to Rome. There he was drugged and later smuggled by sea to Israel.

The meeting was hailed by Joseph Rotblat, S7, winner of the 1995 Nobel Peace Prize. He argued that Vanunu was a "whistle blower", not a spy or traitor. Haaretz, Israel's leading broadsheet, carried a front-page commentary backing Vanunu's release.

An enlarged photograph at the conference showed the message scrawled on Vanunu's palm outside a Jerusalem court that told the world of his kidnapping.

### Mother to defend dissident son in trial

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY IN HONG KONG

THE mother of Wang Dan, the Chinese dissident once named by China as its "most wanted" counter-revolutionary, is to defend her son in a coming trial at which he could be sentenced to death for allegedly attempting to overthrow the Government.

The action she is taking is unique in China's legal history. Mrs Wang Lingyun, 61, speaking on the phone yesterday from Peking, said her 26year-old son wanted her to Co defend him, alongside his other lawyer. Mrs Wang believes the trial will begin this week. She will defend him against the charge that he had collaborated with foreign subversive elements, which she says amounts to no more than doing a correspondence course at the University of

California. Mr Wang's main lawyer will concentrate on the other charges against him, such as collaborating with internal counter-revolutionaries such as Wei Jingsheng, a nominee for this year's Nobel Peace Prize. Wei is presently serving a 14-year sentence; this was imposed two years after he completed nearly 15 years of a

Mr Wang, a student leader during the pro-democracy demonstrations in Tiananmen Square in 1989, was soon afterwards placed on top of the "most wanted" list. He served, by constant detentions, until his disappearance into police custody 17 months ago. His parents say they have neither spoken to him since his detention, nor do they know where he is being held.

Mr Wang's trial comes just after last week's jailing of Liu Xiaobo, another Tiananmen veteran, for three years at a labour camp. In late September Liu had written a pamphlet with Wang Xizhe another veteran dissident. who surfaced in Hong Kong over the weekend and was expected to fly to the United States last night — calling for the impeachment of President Jiang Żemin.

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The imprisonment of nearly all dissidents presents President Clinton with a problem. He has maintained for a year that Communist China is more likely to treat dissidents better if Washington abandoned its threats of sanctions,



nut to Hong Kong



Gingrich: a pariah even

#### Thatcherite conversion ends ANC vision of road to socialism bilities. To the growing chorus of discontent that this strategy has provoked, Mr Mbeki has even and panting of European Union President Mandela's strategy to produce 6 per cent

WHEN the African National Congress took power in South Africa it was no secret that many of its most influential supporters - especially the Communist Party and the trade unions - saw its triumph as a stone to full-blown

The crucial vehicle in this transformation was to be the Reconstruction and Development Programme (RDP) — a massive exercise in state welfare and redistribution that was the heart of the ANC's 1994 election campaign. Officially, at least, this terminology still applies. The coun-try is undergoing what is referred to as "the national democratic revolution" when the task of true progressives is to concert with the "patriotic bourgeoisie" against international capital, most egregiously represent-

growth and 400,000 jobs a year in South Africa is foundering, R. W. Johnson writes in Johannesburg

ed by the International Monetary Fund (tMF) and the World Bank. Under the urgings of Thabo Mbeki, the Deputy President, the RDP has been shelved, indeed almost killed off. It is clear that virtually all the RDP targets will be missed by a mile, the programme's office has been shut down and in practice the Mandela Government has simply lacked the administrative ability to spend the money allocated to the RDP. More strikingly, though, the Government has quietly undergone

a conversion to Thatcherite economics. Inflation of about 8 per cent is being mercilessly squeezed down by one of the world's highest real interest rates - most homeowners are paying 18 per cent or more on their mortgages. The Government's macro-economie strategy, backed by the IMF and by Germany and Britain, calls for a draconian cut in the budget deficit from 6 per cent of gross domestic product to 3 per cent, a sweeping privatisation programme and the reduction of labour market inflexi-

borrowed Thatcher's famous line: There is no alternative."

The moment of truth lies just ahead with the March 1997 budget which must, according to Trevor Manuel, the Finance Minister, see the budget deficit cut to 4 per cent. The Government's Financial and Fiscal Commission is aghast to discover that once non-discretionary items are discounted, this will imply a 7 per cent cut in the expenditure of regional governments and a whopping 17 per cent cut in the expenditure of central government departments — with, of course, a further large reduction due thereafter if the 3 per ceot deficit target is to be achieved.

and panting of European Union states to get down to the same 3 per cent deficit and 60 per cent debt ceilings laid down by Maastricht. South Africa, with far less fat to cut, is in effect aiming to meet the Maastricht criteria by 2000 al-though it has no EU to join. The mood within the Finance

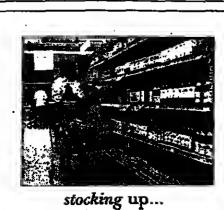
Ministry as the possible cuts are reviewed is said to be tense, even panicky, for there is no doubt that the political reaction to austerity on this scale will be hugely unpopular with the ANC electorate. News that the Government has just taken its first Ioan from the World Bank has, irrationally, spurred criticism on the Left but this will be nothing if, seems certain, the unions face

large public-sector job cuts in the next budget and the Government eventually has to seek IMF support to sustain the rand when it finally abolishes exchange controls. One has to admire the Govern-

ment's courage in embarking on an economic policy so markedly differ-ent from anything that any other African regime has started life with. Mr Mbeki has placed his bopes on the bet that the new strategy will produce 6 per cent growth and 400,000 jobs a year by 2000.

The problem is that if the Government pushes ahead with its

strategy, huge unpopularity is bound to follow. But if it backs away as the strategy's true costs become clear, it risks a further collapse in investor confidence and the value of the rand.



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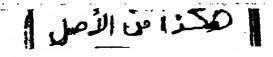
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# Christopher Thomas reports from Kabul as Taleban's vital supply line is cut

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# .Warlords lay plans to recapture the capital

met in the strategic Salang Pass vesterday to discuss moving south to capture Kabul Afghanistan's capital. Their two top commanders met in jubilant mood at a spot surrounded by the snow-covered Hindu Kush monniains. The anti-Taleban forces

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ive consolidated their hold On the important towns of Jabal os-Siraj and Charikar, a few hours' drive north of Kabul. This puts them within striking distance of the capital and has denied the Islamic warriors, who captured the city on September 27, a vital supply line to their furward

General Alimed Shah Masond, the defence chief of the ousied Government, met General Abdul Rashid Dostum. the Uzbek warlnrd who controls six northern provinces, for talks. General Dosium, who yesterday recognised Afghanistan's ousted Government, has massive amounts of armaments, including lighter

with the former Soviet republic of Uzbekistan, which supplies much of his equipment. General Dostum's furers have not been directly involved in the counter-offensive so far. There was small-arms lighting last night less than ten miles murth of Kabul. mostly in a bante for control of the important Bagram military airbase.

General Said Jaffer Naderi. a senior member of General Dostum's forces, said his hacking so far had been logistical. "This meeting is to decide the future - what we will do together. Working together is the only way to defend Afghanistan."

He added that it was hoped to take Kabul by negotiation. but hinted at an offensive if such tactics failed.

Taleban insisted last night that it retained control of Bagram airbase and that Kabul was too heavily fortified to fall. It is making the presumption that General Masood will not attack Kabul with shells



A Taleban fighter with a machinegun prepares to leave Kabul fur a frontline position as Islamic warriors lost more ground to ousted government forces

inevitable civilian casualties. General Masood has said that he withdrew Imm the city tu save it from shelling by

General Masood, whose Tajik forces are centred on the Panjshir Valley 40 miles north uf Kabul, has again demonstrated his prowess as a guerrilla fighter. In the 1980s he was a hero of the war against the Soviet Union, which never

conquered the valley or flushed General Mascod out of it, despite carpet-bombing and landing thousands of paratroops, most of whom

perished. Tajik civilians flocked in join his army yesterday. They are fired with the thrught of marching back into Kabul. which General Masood seized in April 1992 from the former Communist Government of

President Najibullah, who Talelson hanged last month negotiation. after seizing him from a United Nations compound.

General Dostum's forces occupied strategic positions around Charikar and Jabal ns-Siraj yesterday. If the two armies jointly attack they could probably drive Taleban out of the capital, but civilian losses probably would be high. General Dostum reiter-

ated last night that he would prefer to take Kahul by

Talchan said yesterday that was ready for peace talks with General Dostum, but that negotiations with General Masood were out of the ouestion. It also announced the establishment of a commission to consider the status of who have been ordered to stay at home and

give up their jobs, its report would take "some time" to prepare, Taleban said. It would ultimately be up to the high court to decide whether women could work and what clothes they should wear,

This will not satisfy international aid agencies, whose work is being severely disrupt-ed because of the absence of

families a day had been head-

ing east from Kabul in the past

## Refugee families flee to Pakistan

FROM RELTER IN PESHAWAR

AT LEAST 10,000 Aighans have fled to Pakistan since the capture of Kabul by Taleban, a United Nations official said yesterday.

"About 9,000 to 10,000 people have come to the Nasir Bagh camp on the outskirts of Peshawar," Anoush Daneshwar, deputy head of mission for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). said in Islamabad. The real figure is much higher because many people go and stay with their relatives and are not registered by UNHCR or the Pakistani authorioes."

week, but described this as normal for the time of year, when many people move to the eastern city of Jalalabad to escape the harsh Kabul winter. But Taleban fighters have intervened to stop men from taking families or household

goods with them.

Dushanbe, Tajikistan: Six Islamic rebels were killed in elashes with Russian troops while trying to cross the border from Afghanistan and a soldier died when a Tajiki auetion in this South Island army unit was attacked, ac-

#### WORLD SUMMARY

### Kurdish rebels advance

Nicosia: Iraqi Kurds opposed to Baghdad made lurther gains yesterday after recapturing their stronghold of Sulaimaniya un Sunday bor said they would not attempt to retake the key city of Arbil as it was ringed by Iraqi tanks (Michael Theodoulou writes).

Patriotic Union of Kurdistan forces were reported to have fought to within 25 miles of Arbil, from which they were ousted in August by the Kurdistan Democratic Party.

#### **UN condemns** Cyprus killing

Niensia: The United Nations peacekeeping force in Cyprus condemned the shooting of Petros Kakouli, a Greek Cypriot who strayed into Turkish-held territory on Sunday Michael Theodoulou writes). The UN said the killing was a deplorable and unnecessary use of lethal force.

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#### Court overturns scarf expulsions

Grenoble: A court here has overturned the expulsion by two French schools in 1994 of seven Muslim schoolgirls for refusing to take off traditional headscarves in class, judicial officials said. The expulsions had caused widespread anger among France's three million Muslims. (AFP)

#### Children's scrap sparks gunfight

Cairo: A squabble between two small children in south Egypt led to a clash with machineguns between their Coptic Christian and Muslim families, wounding 20 people including their fathers, police said. Police arrested 15 people who took pan in fighting. (AFP)

#### It's a snip

Blenheim, New Zealaod: A mother of six made a successful £147 bid for a vasectomy for her husband at a charity town, the New Zealand Press

#### Pariah widows bear brunt of city's despair By CHRISTOPHER THOMAS

ABUL'S 30,000 war widows are despised. Their families throw them out. there is no hope of remarriage, their malnourished children must scavenge. And now, banned from working. many are on the edge of starvation.

Widows, who are often also blamed for their husbands' deaths - they failed to pray hard enough for their safety - are the greatest victims of Taleban's ban on female employment. Many are squatters in bombed-out houses that cling to the rocky hills surrounding the capital, a subculture of Alghanistan's most desperate and isolated people. "We are no better than dogs," Farzana, about 25, says.

Before the Taleban Islamic militia captured Kabul last month, Farzana worked in a project run by Care In-

6 My husband's family threw me out: they could not feed me or my children ? knit. She earned enough to feed

herself and her two children, aged six and four, but now she must stay at home and ponder a desperate future. Her husband was killed in a rocket attack on Kabul four years ago and

since then she has lived from her knitting skills. Now she cannot even work from home because Care does not have any Afghan women employees to deliver wool. A man would not be allowed to deliver supplies under Taleban's strict segregation rules. War widows, who have an average

of four to five children, live alone or with groups of other widows, such is burga (veil), or wandering the streets with hands outstretched. Some used to scratch a living by going door-to-door offering to wash clothes or clean

houses, but even that has stopped. They could earn about a pound a day doing domestic work, enough for two or three large pieces of naun (bread). Heather Robinson, 31, from Liverpool, who works in Kabul for Care, said half the widows had debts of about £20, usually owed to the

baker, a neighbour or a relation.
A survey of 5,000 widows conducted by Care found that 76 per cent had no income and survived from scavenging husband's extended family, but such charity is impossible now that Afghanistan is all but penniless.

The Kabul office of Action Contre la Faim says half the city's 290,000 children aged under five are stunted. More than 23,000 are acutely or severely malnourished. Diljan, 31, widowed three years ago

in a rocket attack on the capital, said she was too frightened to go on the street because she might be beaten up by Taleban soldiers for leaving her home. "I am bitter," she said. "My husband's family threw me out because they could not feed me or my children." Her son, 11, works in the bazaar, supplying the family's only income. Like all Alghan women, she moved in with her husband's family after marriage and rarely left the house. She is illiterate, like all but I or

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# How I learnt to survive after the Andrew Neil affair

#### PAMELLA BORDES INTERVIEW

'I could be drinking alcohol or shooting up. I could have given up on the whole world'



Pamella Bordes and Andrew Neil, Editor of The Sunday Times, during the Commons scandal

imella Bordes has no nome. She drifts through India taking photographs. sleeping in huts and hotels, crashing with friends and borrowing houses. She works a while, saves money, and roams until it runs out. She is not ambinous, not married and uncommitted. And she is no longer committed. And she is no longer and talks to Singh, a Jat from farmers' stock buried. "I would like to be left in peace," she says. "Everything has

The former Miss India, who had Fleet Street in a frenzy seven years ago with lawdry tales of sex with editors (well, at least one of them). liaisons with a royal, with politi-cians and with the wealthy, has reinvented herself.

She has produced the dummy of a book of text and photographs on fndian women - town women, village women and prostitutes. She moved into a friend's house in the Rajasthani town of Jaipur this month to start writing. Now she is somewhere else in India, hiding from the fresh frenzy that will accompany publication of the autobiography by Andrew Neil, former Editor of The Sunday Times - one of her lovers in summer 1989. He devotes much space to her.

The book, she says, is "inconvenient because again it puts me back in the news. I do not like it. Why should my name be brought up again? These guys should deal with their own lives and stop dragging me in. It is a pain in the neck for me now because I am going to have journalists chasing me around. It was a long time ago. I was different then, so young.

She met Neil at the Tramp nightelub in London's West End. "He was funny." she recalls. "Whatever I said, he made a joke, I didn't know who he was. How would !? I am not Irom Fleet Street. I had just arrived in England. It was a genuine friendship and I was fond of him. I haven't had any contact with him since those days. It is better that way. You move on, I am perfectly capable of looking

#### Pamella Bordes breaks her sevenyear silence past she thought was Christopher Thomas in India

after myself without having his name attached to me.'

She is 34 and strikingly dressed. She wants to be taken seriously as a photographer. She lives with a cameraman, her partner of five years, when she visits New York, but India is her main home.

She thinks that one day she might live in southern India: she might take over some family land and live on it; she might move into the Rajasthan desert; she might get married; she might have children. although she doubts it. "Hasn't India got enough children? I would never have them here." Her plans are fluid and unsettled, like her strange, rootless life.

er father died when she was very young. At the age of five she went to boarding school — a tough, loveless institution in the northern mountain state of Himachal Pradesh. Later she moved to boarding school in Jaipur, a town that comes closest to being home. She taught herself photography while still at school. After the trauma of her London days, she says, photography saved her life. She is passionate about her book

project.

"India's street culture was never considered are because it was too close to home," she says. "It was not considered aesthetic because it was frightening. Previously, photographers concentrated on clicke im-

ages of beautiful palaces and village women with pots on their heads. There is turmoil in the cities and the streets are full of interesting pop imagery. It is impossible for me to ignore it

She divorced her French husband Dominique Bordes seven years ago and now uses her unmarried name. Pamella has reverted to Pamela. Only one man currently obsesses her - her father, a major in the Indian Army, who died in the Himalayas during the war with China in 1962. She thinks feet down a ravine where he fell, and she would like to take an expedition to recover them. "We would have to take yaks because it is so high," she says.

The detailed story of his heroism. for which he was awarded India's top military commendation, has lately surfaced in research by the maharaja of Patiala. She learm that he froze to death. She has been calling doctors to ask how long he might have suffered. She thinks he used to visit her as a child, when her room, his portrait on the wall, would go cold. "I only found out a couple of months ago exactly how he died. I cried for days, thinking of him down there, cold and alone."

The "Pamella Affair" was a relatively undamaging scandal. No state secrets were revealed and no careers were ruined, although a marriage or two may have been shaken. The former part-time House of Commons researcher fled to Bali in Indonesia to escape the press, but reporters found her. She was pursued to Hong Kong, where she went for treatment after a road accident, and reporters barged into the doctor's consulong room. Police were called to keep them out. She disappeared to southern Africa. where they never found her. "I lived alone in the desert. I healed there." She says she stayed in Africa for five years.

It was a painful time, physically and mentally. I could not make good decisions because I was so ill. I did recover quite quickly. I could be drinking alcohol now or shooting up. Anything could have hap-



pened. I could have given up on the a photographer in New York, world. For me the biggest achieve-ment is that I can still like and trust people. I blindly trust people and nobody can understand that. I do not want to lose that. I am not going to lose my spontancity."

he thinks her book project will take another two "When I look years. through the camera lens. life is in focus. I did not choose photography, it chose me. Sometimes I stay in the darkroom for three days, sleeping on the floor." She believes she must make it as

centre of international photo-journalism, to win full professional credibility. "I am anonymous in New York. There is no press

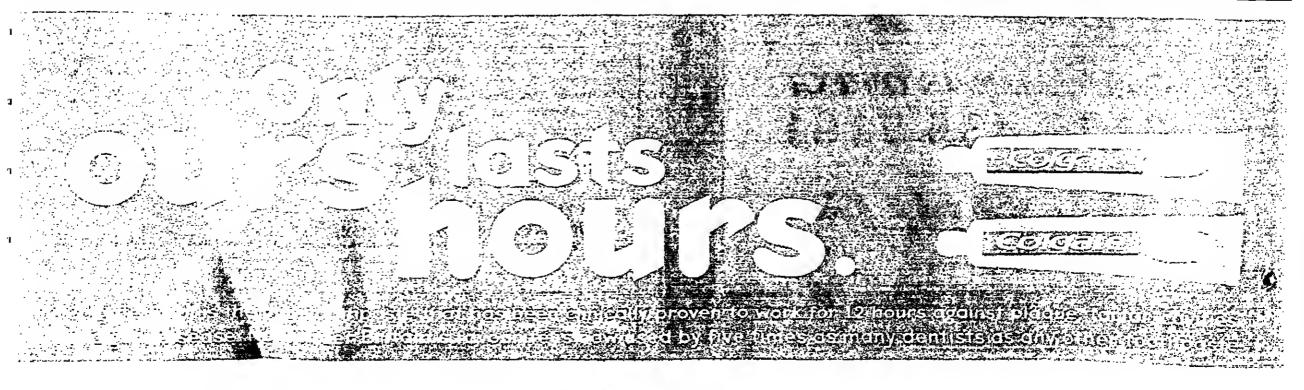
interest in me there. The interest in me is an English thing. I never look back on those days. This is the weirdest thing. It is neither black nor white. There is nothing to it. Andrew Neil was around for a few months and ! moved on. Then it was somebody

"At the time I felt well of him. Time is a precious thing and when you spend time with somebody you cannot waste it. I liked Andrew because he was a self-made man from a council estate in Scotland. He has become somebody. To be self-made is a big deal."

She loves India, but hates Delhi with its pollution and crowds. She is friends again with her mother after a long estrangement following the London notoriety. The biggest force in her life now is her father. she says. She was obsessed with him until she was 16 because he was missing in action and perhaps, she throught, not dead. "I fantasised that he was a prisoner of war and might come back. When you have a

father who was so brave you want 10 do well, too.

"Every time I am in trouble somebody is there to help me. A stranger comes into my life when I need someone. I have had my fair share of trouble. I don't want much in life. I dnn't need much. Ynu can live in India very cheaply. I em looking for some land to but a Rajasthan. I might senie there. After a while you have seen it all. I don't go to parties any more. They don't interest me. Some people work to travel. I do it the other way round. I really think I have found



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Day two: Maureen Freely on the results of feminism; Giles Coren on manliness; Lotte Hughes on Masai men

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# Neither slipper slave nor hairy-leg brigade



n A Room of One's Own. Virginia Woolf imagines herself in the British Museum, reading a monumental work by a Professor von X enittled: The Mental, Mural, and Physical Inferiority of the Female Sex. Why, she wonders, did he and so many other male authors need to give the subject so much time and energy?
She concludes that they

needed to think of women as weak so that they might feel strong in comparison. Women have served all

these centuries as lookingglasses, possessing the magic and delicious power of reflecting the figure of man at twice its natural size. Without that power the earth would still be swamp and jungle." she says - but with it, men "start the day confident, braced, believing themselves desired at Miss Smith's tea party: they say to themselves as they go into the room. I am the superior of half the people here . . . "

in the 50-odd years since Woolf wrote those lines, the Professor von Xs of the world ave nad to make do with an ever-decreasing stock of magic looking-glasses. They blame feminism for this tragedy, so naturally they wish it would

Like exiled Romanovs, they live in perpetual mourning for the days when manual bourers could look forward playing tsar in the comfort of their own homes.

This is true even of men who would never dream of uttering a misogynist sentence. Too often they speak wistfully about having come into manhood a generation too late.

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Mure than once, I have seen Frank, my own staunchly egalitarian parmer, heave an envious sigh at the sight of my father sending my mother off for his slippers, his lunch, his sixth coffee in an hour. That said, I doubt Frank would be at all happy if he did suddenly find himself saddled with all

those old "first sex privileges". I don't think he realises how helpless my father feels in his deep culinary ignorance, how he panies when unforeseen events mean that he might have to put a ready-made meal into an oven all by himself, and how he does go hungry

My mother, who was brought up to believe it was unladylike to talk back, is in the habit of expressing her displeasure by cooking fragrant micromeals: the more heinous the crime, the fewer mouthfuls he could expect.

I don't think Frank would like it if I did that to him. He would accuse me of trying to emasculate him, and he would be right. He does all the cooking in our house, partly to tree me to do more work and earn more money. If I woke up tomorrow and told him that I had had enough of the workplace and wanted to devote myself to fetching his slippers and bring toasted cheese sandwiches to his desk, he would be right to accuse me of letting the family down and thinking only of myself.

As my father could tell him, these first sex privileges don't come cheap. Frank belongs to the first generation of men who could get married without necessarily taking on a lifeome dependent



The most dangerous sexism is not in male attitudes, but in the idea that one sex has to take precedence over the other

So no. feminism hasn't been all debit for the men of the world. The proof of its success is in the number of issues that used to be considered wild and radical hairy-leg brigade territory, but are now part of basic humanitarianism.

o decent man in this country believes, for example, that the police turn a blind eye to should who beat their wives, or fathers who abuse their children. If a government came in with the proposal that we return to the good old days when women didn't fill out their own tax forms or hold their own bank accounts, most men would find it as laughable as women did. But to say that attitudes

have changed enough to make feminism obsolete, or that we have gone too far in the "other direction", is to misunderstand the problem. Culture, and not evil men acting in a conscious conspiracy, has

made women socially inferior. The most dangerous sexism is not in male attitudes per se. but in the idea that one sex has to take precedence over the other, and in the institutional details worked out over generations by men who think men are the first sex. ft takes decades, perhaps and women even centuries to change these

things. If there isn't a feminist impetus, it just won't happen. If there isn't a feminist watchit's more than likely that we'll lose the rights we've already won. This is not because men are plotting to return us to the slot labelled "second sex", but because culture has a way of reverting to

Of course, most men I know assume that you can't be a feminist without believing all men are bastards. They think so because this was the sort of thing a lot of prominent feminists said - and meant when the most recent movement began in the early Seventies. But the world was

different then. There really were two separate domains in those days - the public one in which men dominated, and the private one in which female dependents held their own by cooking delicious, but very tiny, meals. Now both worlds are peopled by men

As good as that might be for those of us who believe in equal rights, it creates new problems. The global economy has created a market place that never goes to sleep and that we don't need it.

gives no man or woman a job for life. How to bring up a family? Own a house? Have a life? These are questions that neither Professor von X nor feminism can address alone but it is a mistake to suggest, as so many do today, that women have to stop calling themselves feminists before the real debate begins.

The day we can seriously consider putting feminism behind us, is the day when no man sees any point in arguing

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#### **WARRIOR CASTE**

en and women don't seem to know how to read each other any more. We fail to recognise the signals, we don't know who should make the moves and so, too often, we're motoring on parallel tracks. But rather than trade insults or retreat, why not admit to our mutual vulnerability and

Playing "cool", a useless concept even when it was first coined in the Sixties, has a lot tu answer for. The idea is even more pathetic now - recycled as an accessory to brown hipsters and Mondrian shirts. Cool is what passiunate people du when they're hiding. It's immobilising, infuriating, and essentially

solitary. The problem today is not so much men behave badly, but that they don't du anything at all. Cool has led to emutional immobility and a sex-

ual stand-off that serves no one. The Masai, considered by many to have "real men" qualities, would never behave in such a way. Warriors dance, sing, cry, show tender-ness, laugh, fight a little fit's officially outlawed), talk a ot to their sweethearts, take care of

with one.

Real warriors weep haircuts make them cry

their families and communities. They may look tough, but they are true gentlemen with perfect manners. I know because I lived with Masai warriors and their families in East Africa, and carried on a long romance

What did f find so refreshing? Openness, warmth, bumour, and a complete lack of neurosis. As Gerald Hanley wrote in Warriors and Strangers, "A good definition of the ridiculous or the impossible would be a Masai on a psychiatrist's couch talking about his sex problems or any other problems."

Though certain taboos are observed, sex is guilt-free for both men and women. And though Masai society is patriarchal and polygamous, I found that women have a fair amount of power and sexual freedom. It is not uncommon with a warrior of her son's

generation, as lnng as she is discrect

Real warriurs are also fearless. How can a girl fail to be impressed when her lover dashes off naked into the night to chase away noisy hvenas?

Western men, black ur white, cannot import what these warrior have - it's not for the taking — but they can learn a few lessons from the boys in the bush. It is a very tough act to

follow. These men are attractive because they out arrogance, knowing exactly where they stand in a society where roles are clear

cut and young men have status as defenders of the realm. These men an

truly in touch with their bodies. The Masai don't play drums: they use their bodies tu make music such as throaty singing. Then they channel the energy into making love, not

They are also unashamed to cry and get emotional I've seen real warriors weep and shake when their mothers shave off their locks at the Eunoto ceremony. which marks the passage to elderbood. My boy-

friend said: "Crying is not a weakness - why should it be? It just shows you have sad thoughts." Unlike British men who

hang back when the going gets tough, these warriors defend their territory and their girlfriends. To my surprise, I rather liked it. And they're actually great

talkers, who communicate what they feel and think in a non-coofrootational way without dwelling on the past. Disputes in Masailand are settled by talking. When I asked my boyfriend what most disputes were about, he said: "Division of labour and passion.

Love is expressed freely. As my warrior later wrote: "1 have been dreaming of you. then I decide to write ... I love you, and will keep on loving

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#### A MAN'S PLACE

do not make much of a lad, at the best of times. . My attempts at blokeishness almost always end in tears. But there used to be places that a man could go to, and one or two things that he could do, which allowed him to live the illusion once in a while. But all that has changed and manhood stands, as it were, on the edge of extinction. I used to go to

football, once a fortnight. Unshaven, dressed in a sleeveless Union rugged on Woodbines and hurled abuse at forcign players. And then along came Nick Hornby, and Skinner and Baddiel, and Patsy Kensit. and Anna Walker from Sky Sport. And suddenly football was a place for birds. And then girls. And then women. And then ladies. At first there were only a few nudge, nudge,

wink, wink Don't like the look of yours much - but now there are rows and rows of them, singing and

cheering and wearing the team colours. I have had to start shaving on Saturday mornings, as if I were going to a dinner party. I iron a sbirt. dab on a spot of cologne and brush my hair. Tragic. Have you ever tried holding upon a turnstile for a woman? If you can't spit, swear and smell bad, what can you do?

Women have begun to take part in every sphere of life that used to be reserved for maleness, and the result is that men are being repressed. So I spark up a fat cigar to

tap into that Churchill-

Schwarzenegger-Castro side

of myself - the bearded, warwinning Terminator that lies dormant for most of the day. And as I puff, I turn to the style pages to find that eigar-smoking is the in thing for women. That Demi Moore, Zoe Wanamaker. Madonna, even Twiggy, are rarely seen without one. Twiggy? I do not stick a great big nasty Romeo Y Julietta No. I in my gob so that can look like

Twiggy. Poker has not been the same since a woman called Gloria took £250 off me in a hand at the Victoria Casino on Edgware Road, and said, as she raked in the chips: "I've seen that play so often I felt like saying 'hello'." Pool comes into the same bracket. Pool clubs used to be badass places where you put the cash on the table, lossed a coin, then get drinks for your girlfriend while she

Why do women

a vacant table. Nothing I do anymore, but nothing, marks me out as a man. The final word, after which I need say no more, is about nightclub lavatories. Women, identifying that the queues for the ladies are, for obvious reasons, much longer than those for the men's, have started brazenly flouting urinal convention.

"I need to pee just as much you, don't 1?" said a young woman whom I challenged at the washbasins of a heaving nightspot. I suppose she did.

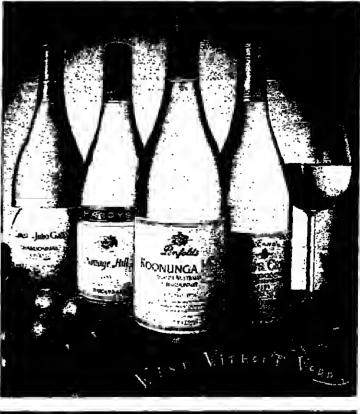
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# John Major and the inevitability of appeasement

Alan Clark compares the Prime

Minister to Neville Chamberlain

ohn Major wound up his best electoral performance since the 1992 campaign — the informal" question and answer session on the stage at Bournemouth on Wednesday — with the assurance:
"Next year ... Same ome: same
place." Whether or not this undertaking can be met remains to be seen. Certainly it looks less unlikely

than a week ago.
But I think it is no longer premature to essay a preliminary look at Mr Major's place in history. And, in particular, by a comparison with that of Neville Chamberlain, whose name — to the surprise of many at the time (five years ago) — Mr Major offered when asked to identify which of his predecessors

Leaving aside for the moment their domestic achievements, there are remarkable similarioes to their predicament. Each was faced with the problem of a European force which was rapidly growing in economic/military power and be-coming annually more intrusive. The reality for both prime minisiers was that Britain simply did not have the independent strength to ignore — still less defy — this force absolutely. Some kind of diplomat-ie accommodation needed to be reached. Yet each suffered from a section of their own party, and a tranche of the press, who saw the issues in grossly oversimplified terms and regarded any search for compromise as betrayal.

Chamberlain's geostralegic vision was clear - if cynical. The purpose of appeasement (a) that time a perfectly respectable word) was to placate Germany in the West while toleraring - covertly if possible - the "adjustment" of territorial boundaries in the East which could, and should, have made a conflict between Russia and Germany inevitable.

indeed it had been Chamberlain's predecessor, Baldwin, who. at a private meeting in 1934, four years before the Munich crisis, said that the best chance for Britain's survival lay in the two dictatorships "The Huns and the Bolshies", as he put it) bleeding each other to death or at least to impotence.

Mr Major has a similar assignment, in that patience and diplomatic guile are more likely to lead to the moderation of a force which despite its inherent contradicprofoundly menacing for British independence. If, or when, the European Union in its present form actually moves into a full federal structure with a single currency. the consequences should be clear to any unprejudiced observer. Social and economic imbalance, aggravated by bureaucratic incompetence and corruption, will rapidly bring about a situation which the Bundesbank cannot control.

Whether the German Government sees and acts on this before or after implosion takes place will be one of the conundrums of the next five years. But it will certainly be a situadon, like the conflicts in eastern Europe in 1939, where Britain will be more comfortable as a spectator than as a participant.

Chamberlain had the advantage of a far larger parliamentary majority than Mr Major. Dissidents were fewer in number; nor were they popular, many of them. even in their own constituencies. Yet in the end, the pressures on Chamberlain were such that he had to enter into a series of pacts and regional alliances that were

both impractical and dangerous. In Mr Major's case he has suffered the additional vulnerability of a parliamentary majority so small that malcontents have been

able, often under a pretext that concealed their true, and frequendy personal, morives, to disrupt business and exact concessions. And Mr Major, too, has been forced into the pretence, if not the substance, of seeking relationships with minor powers within the EU and apparently deluding himself with the notion that Britain was "speaking up for" the interests of the smaller confinental nations. Like Chamberlain he has found himself compelled by the Foreign Office into a suppliant attitude to the French. whereas an earlier approach to establish mutuality of interest with Germany would have been more

soundly based. But, also like Chamberlain, Mr Major enjoys a private realism border on the cynical. The principal threat, both to the country's equilibrium and to unity of the Tory party. is the approaching deadline for joining in the single currency. Mr Major's finesse is to keep Britain on the fringe, a benign spectator, while this wholly impractical and now largely cosmetic — if not actually fraudulent — scheme starts on its short and calamitous life,

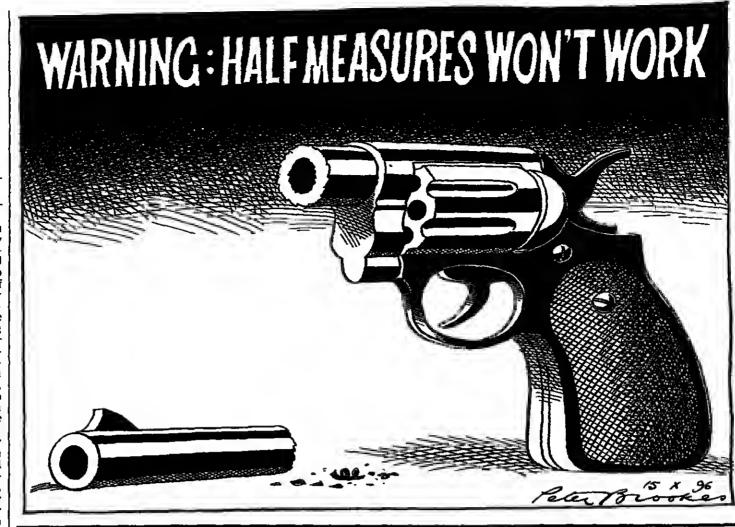
Even at its inception, the euro will be much weaker than the Swiss franc, the yen and the (existing) mark. Warping the convergence criteria, and deliberate obfuscadon of all that transparency of data which the Bundesbank had originally been promised, will ensure that the whole structure collapses, It is as inevitable - though one assumes without loss of life on the same scale - as the collision between Germany and Russia in 1941 which Neville Chamberlain had foreseen as relieving the pressure on Britain.

Nor do the similarities end here. As well as virulent dissent from within his own parliamentary party, the Prime Minister has had to contend with a political opposition that is shamelessly opportunist. Just as the Labour Party in the 1930s was broadly pacifist, exploiting war weariness to oppose rearmament of any kind, so does it today pretend that "Europe" is no more than a source of additional benefit; of "fairness" through the social chapter, and, through the European Court, of a benignly intrusive political correctness.

ust as in the 1930s, the electormuch; or even to be capable of focusing on what is at stake. In party terms the dispute rages internally, and in the disputations of an intellectual elite. But, as in the 1940s, it will only assume real political significance when the electorate as a whole realises the extent to which they have been misted. and the damage they have suffered. This may yet be averted if Mr

Major is allowed Ome to deploy his ingenious, though certainly unheroic, delaying tactics. (Just as one should remember that Chamberlain, although determined to avoid our declaring war and fighting on the mainland of Europe, did commission the eight-gun fighters, the Chain Home Radar system and much else to support our defence as an island.) At Bournemouth John Major said a revealing phrase: " believe in the politics of reason." Let us hope for the country's sake that he is not rejected in favour of an individual whose policies are so redolent of the delusion that, to paraphrase Rab Butler, "poliocs is the art of the plausible".

Alan Clark's history of the Conservative Party from 1922-97. Tories and the Nation State, is to be published by Weidenfeld



# The overinformation

big hand now, please, for a new disease. Stepping into the limelight to take its first bow is the very latest fin-de-millennium malady: Information Fatigue Syndrome. This is brought on by having too many pieces of information on tap, owing to the global electronic revolution and the fact that for the first time in history it is faster to process and transmit information than to read it (in the days of the quill pen and the manual typewriter, people thought twice before

making the effort). The disease has everything a modern ailment demands: panic attacks. palpitations, chronic exhaustion, joint pains, something called "e-mail rage", and sufferers prepared to testify that it took them five years' complete rest to get better. It can only be a matter of time before a celebrity succumbs in a public place, a pressure group is formed and poor Dr Stuttaford gets howled at again on the Rantzen

Excellent, keep it coming, all this needs saying. Knowledge is power report published this week says that one in four people get ill as a result of having to handle too much information. It costs British industry 30 million lost working days a year, or £2 billion. There you are. another statistic to make you feel even worse. Unfortunately, 85 per cent of the UK managers also said that they needed the information: as long as the stuff is out there somewhere, they want it, even if it makes them poorly.

The psychologist Dr David Lewis extends this gloomy dilemma wider: "Professional and personal survival in modern society." he says, "clearly depends on our ability to take on board vast amounts of new information. Yet that information is growing at an exponential rate". He cites the old chestnut that a weekday edition of The New York Times contains more information that a 17th-century man or woman would have come across in a lifetime; and points out that the sheer strain of wondering what we should know, and where it is, means that we make stupid decisions and throw our bodies into a primiove "flight-or-fight" response. Brain chemicals command us to put a list through the computer screen or run away and climb a tree; instead we have to stay

We are weighed down with useless facts - but a remedy is at hand

passively hunched over our reports, brochures, memos, manuals, graphs, tables and printouts, leting them eat us. And we get ill.

Even Sunday at home becomes threatening. Just when we are getting to grips with EMU or Sir Gordon Downey, we are distracted by being told which headlouse shampoos contain organophosphates, that haddock may become extinct any minute, and that they have changed the rules on private pensions again. And that is before professional worries begin: in my handbag I have been carrying

around for eight months the telephone number of a man at Salomon Bros who (according to a former uef Whip I met plain EMU to me. him because there

are too many conflicting explanations lying unread in the desk drawer already. It is not only journalists or analysts who feel a lurking guilt: everyone except a few lucky mystics, dimwits and drunks has moments when they wail: "Why don't I know more about Mars. prison reform, Kabul, carbon-dating and which of the current round-the-world yacht races is which? The information's

Take heart. It is not defeadst or obscuranost to admit that not everybody can know everything. information is not the same as knowledge, and has little to do with wisdom or skill. Informacion is just random ammunidon: witness the editor of Handgun magazine waffling on the Today programme yesterday about how two-thirds of a tenth of I per cent, or possibly onethird of half a per cent, of Briosh homicides were caused by legal guns. Mr Stevenson might have been a good apologist for his sport if he had stuck to explaining it and thinking hard about making it safer; he tried instead to be an instant expert on crime statistics, and got nowhere. Politicians, not sadsfied with being half-baked amateur sociologists, feel obliged to

show their cultural breadth by singing cod Gilbert-and-Sullivan doggerei which doesn't even scan (a terrible cry went up in this house during Mrs Bottomley's rendicion of her anti-Blair conference song: "If this is Heritage, give me the mess of pottage!"). We can't all be good at everything; we can't all know everything, it is worth quoting correctly, for once, Pope's much misused lines:

"A little learning is a dang'rous Drink deep, or taste not the

Pierian soring. There shallow draughts intoxi-

> And drinking Given that the Pierian spring is now poured unreheads 24 hours a

day, there are two cures for information overload: one immediate and practical, the other touching on a trouble so deep that in will take longer.

The quick fix is obvious: erect filters. This takes determination. Zoologically, we are programmed to be distracted by everything. A wildebeest would not last long if it were too busy eating to notice the fresh lion-droppings round the waterhole. We instinctively swivel to every stimulus, but this must stop. Blind eyes must be culrivated. pages turned, choices made.

In the business world, growing services provide business people with terse one-page newsletters on selected themes. Internet servers offer ever more sophisticated search facilities (though a correspondent of this paper claims to have been looking for "zen" and got alt.sex.seniorcitizens. That's his story and he's sticking to it). Businesses should make a priority of setting up filtering systems, and discourage e-mail abuse. For the rest of us. it is notable that the publishing success of the year is The Week, a 30-page digest of British and foreign media done with wit, a genius for precis and such comforting headings as "Boring but important". In a year it has come from a garage office and 1,000 subscribers to more than 10,000, ft provides a fine security blanket for those who get anxious about missing things. With self-discipline and such

aids, filtering is possible and real experience again becomes visible over the mound of information. But now the difficult bit if we are not to try and know everything, we have to trust other people to. But while information is a glut commodity, trust has never been scarcer. The alarming slide in the reputadon of public service in general and Parliament in particular is something that government has done remarkably little to halt, not even bothering to enforce the register of MPs interests. Trust in professionals crumbles apace: government accelerated this process through years of viciously insulting teachers. clergy, and public services. And who really trusts banks, since BCCf and Barings? Or IMRO. which gave the Maxwell pension schemes a clean bill of health?

In medicine, mutual trust is threatened by spiralling litigation. In commerce, it is crushed between marketplace ethics and aggressive consumer rights movements. We are unsure of what is in our food. In employment, casualisation and weasel contracts make h foolish to trust your employer or your employee. Everyone watches their back, all the time.

ut to do this you need a lot of information, too much to take in and still get your own job done. Panic is never far from the most ordinary aspects of life. Come now - do you really understand how your PEP works? Or did you just choose it because you liked the logo of the Mutual Equitable and Hardly At All Dodgy Investment Trust?

That, really, is the problem. Society is very complicated now. Unless we restore trust in one another and in the professions, the outlook is grim. We will all chase so many facts that we lose our grip and enter a dark age of rumour. Unless we each drink deeper at our own well of learning, and trust those at the adjacent springs, we shall grow even less good at making radonal decisions. The field will be left to snake-oil merchants, soothsayers with blue plasoc pyramids and foxily eloquent journalists. Nightmare.

## Sleaze: a bad new 🔩 wheeze

Labour's smears

will backfire, says Woodrow Wyatt

S o Labour and the Lib Dems have made a pact jointly to hurl sleaze accusations at the Government and Tory MPs. That makes a change. In April, at the Staffordshire South East by-elec-rion, the Lib Dems bitterly attacked Labour for its smear campaign against their candidate.

For Labour, sleaze is a cover to divert anendon from the emptiness and obscurity of its somersaulung policies and promises. For the Lib Dems, it is a publicity stunt to cash in on the addition to their ranks of 0. Peter Thurnham, the member for Bolton North East. Mr Thurnham's majority of 185 in 1992 was further threatened by a boundary change. But for Mr Major - who, to general surprise, won the elecdon and carried to victory Tory candidates who otherwise would have been defeated - Mr Thurn-

ham would not have held his seat.
This man of principle was looking for a safe Tory seat. With a house in Westmorland and Lonsdale, he thought he would be onto a good thing to succeed the retiring Michael Jopling, whose majority was a healthy 10,000. Mr Thurnham thought Central Office support was his due. But did not even ask him to attend an interview. Officially they said that, at 58, he was 100 old and they wanted someone younger. Privately, they

thought little of him. Thurnham was enraged and mysteriously blamed Mr Major. with whom (together with his wife) he had an interview before he announced last February that he would no longer take the Tory whip. If Westmorland had adopted him he would still be rooting for Major. Set on revenge, he timed his announcement for the end of last week's party conference, intending to damage Mr Major's spectacular success. Mr Thurnham said he could no longer bear the sleaze among Tory MPs and the Prime

Minister's failure to deal with it. It is possible to question his sincerity, though his wife's loss of enthusiasm for baking cakes for Tory functions sounds genuine. His claim that a knighthood was hinled at to keep him quiet is fantasy. Knighthoods are never given to Tory MPs so briefly and unreliably in the Commons.

Chief cheerleader for the Lib-Lab aim to make sleaze a big issue at next May's election is The Guardian. It has made use, whether accurately or not, of documents lodged with the court in the collapsed Hamilton libel case. If these documents are the only source of the allegations, then The Guardian would appear to have committed contempt of court. hope the appropriate legal authorides will now investigate.

Targering sleaze is a danger ous game, running the risk of a boomerang. When Tony Blair was a shadow minister he accepted, through the offices of the now notorious fan Greer acting for businessmen opposing a Washington Unitary Tax, a free return Irip to the United States on Concorde. He did not declare the expenses of his visit in the Members Register of fnlerests. When this was referred to the Committee of Privileges. whipped Labour MPs walked out before he could be censured. Now the complaint is that David Willetts, a former whip, offered advice to Sir Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Privileges Comminee chairman, when the Hamilton affair came before it. Tu quoque.

The Lib-Lab mesalliance complained yesterday that the Parliamentary Commissioner for Stantiards, Sir Gordon Downey, lacks the resources and a wide enough remit to investigate the Hamilton affair. Downing Street has promised him full documentation and any extra staff he may need to report quickly. Was it sleaze when John Prescott, whom I like, got into violent conflict with Customs for his omission to declare duoahle goods? Mr Blair thought Baroness Turner of Camden's directorship of Ian Greer's strange outfil, and her defence of its practices, looked like sleaze and promptly removed her from the Opposition front bench in the Lords. But the facts had been known for a long time, so why not act sooner?

Along with the legislatures of Scandinavia and the old Commonwealth, ours is the least corrupt. But always some will fall. John Stonehouse, once a Labour minister, sensationally did it and went to prison. He had conspired with his mistress, Sheila Buckley, to take his disappearance while swimming to enable them to live an money stolen from his own companies. Australian police arrested him thinking he was the missing Lord Lucan. I disagree with the popular view

that politicians are only in it for themselves. They usually suffer from Milton's last infirmity of noble mind (longing for fame). on all sides there is a deep sense of service and duty. Mounting a sleaze campaign against the Torics hlackens Parliament, as the Speaker complained vesterday, and is anniher cause of my distillusion P·H·S with Tony Blair, who I thought was above defiling himself with pitch.

# Party Whirl

anisation of this weekend's Referendum Party thrash in Brighton. In public, the Cocktail Party is putting on a show of languid confidence. Try working out the plan for the conference, however, and what emerges instead is a picture of gilded inertia.

Start with Friday night's entertainments. First a Referendum Rave was planned and then called off as seeming too frivolous. What is left is a round of dinners in Brighton's Grand Hotel. The hotjest deket had seemed to be Lady



Powell's. This most expansive of political hostesses, the wife of Baroness Thatcher's former adviser Sir Charles Powell, was quickest off the mark.

Now it emerges that not only will Sir James Goldsmith be spending most of his evening shacked up with his candidates rather than with Lady Powell's dinner guests as had been expected, but there is a new entrani to the field: Lord

McAlpine, having come late to the party, wants to throw a dinner on the Friday night, but has found



Lady Powell and Lord McAlpine: dividing the workload

that all his prospective guests have already been snaffled up. So a compromise has been reached. McAlpine explains: "Jimmy's doing the candidates, Lady Powell is doing the pundits and I've got the rest of the press. No big gathering later on, just a few drinks and bed f should think."

#### Cake talk

THE Tory backlash against Peter Thurnham, defective MP for Bolton North East, is turning nasty with his local Conservative associarion accusing his wife of lying about her baking habits. Yesterday. Sarah Thurnham claimed in this newspaper that she has baked "hundreds of cakes" for the Conservarive Party over the years garnering linle reward for her husband in

he process.

John Walsh, an officer and former chairman of Bolton North East Conservatives, claims never to have clapped eyes on Mrs Thurnham, let alone chewed on her Dundee cake. "She did not deliver a single cake to association events the whole time I was there." he insists. Taking the argument onto the high ground, he adds: "The only cake of hers I ever sampled was one she made to thank us after the general election way back in 1987.

 Padre Pio had his stigmato, the Devil his 666, but for Liberal Dem-



ocrat MPs the mark is a black bruise under the third fingernail of the right hand. As Paddy Ashdown shawed off Peter Thurnham, MP, over the weekend, he noticed that his newest recruit shared this same distinguishing feature. Ashdown said that he came by his black spot when he trapped his digit in a car door. Thurnham's was caused by an aggressive filing cabinet.

#### Font tun

QUITO will be the scene of one of the more exotic Catholic ceremonies tomorrow as Silvana Ibarra. Ecuador's leading pop-singer, has her first born christened. The child's godmother will be Lorena Bobbitt, amateur surgeon, and a close schoolfriend of tharra before leaving Ecuadur for America and her fateful marriage.

His godfather will be Abdala Bucaram, former Olympic hurdler.

President of Ecuador, and currently bestriding his narive pop charts with his single "The Madman in

 Members of the Romanian National Opera currently touring Britain have had a new clause inserted in their contract: any excess bag-goge will have 10 be paid for. The rule change follows a mammoth shopping spree enjoyed by the 200strong company the last time it toured here. On that occasion an odditional pantechnicon had to be hired to take their purchases home to Bucharest. Among the notable



Damon needs another P45. He's spilt champagne over the one we gave him.

ilems which they bought were two cement mixers.

#### Cap happy

NO ONE is happier for Damon Hill than the members of the London Rowing Club, whose blue and white colours he wears on his helmet as his father did before him. Last week the club sent out a consignment of eight of their caps to the Williams learn mechanics who wore them in the pits on Sunday as Hill clinched his world ritle.

Graham Hill had been a successful oarsman for the club while Hill Jr., though not known for his sculling, is an honorary member. "We were delighted to see our colours victorious off the water as well as on," said Nigel Smith, club secrelary. "We will be raising a glass to Damon at our club dinner."

● Asked by Gond Housekeeping to name their husbands most onnov-ing choracteristic both Hillary Rodham Clinton and Elizabeth Dale came up with the same one: channel hopping. "Like most men, my husband is an avid channel surfer," said the First Lady. Mrs Dole was more blunt: "Bob and I enjoy watching television together in the evenings, but he always channel-surfs, it drives me nuts,"

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Yours faithfully. RENEE ARMSTRONG. Heybridge House, Mill Hill, Shenfield, Brentwood, Essex. Watch on the Rhine

#### From Mr Andrew Sims

Sir, I was interested to read about the virtually insurmountable problems facing the transpennine canal project (leading article, "Hadrian's canal", October 11; also letter, same day). Perhaps a solution lies in a sentence in your subsequent leader, "Deutschmarks and Spencer", on Marks & Spencer's new store in Cologne: "until today the nearest outlet to Germany has been Strasbourg: now the Rhine has been crossed".

Just as the new store in Cologne, like Strasbourg, is situated to the west of the river, a canal which starts and ends on the same side of the Pennines will surely be much easier to design and cheaper to build.

Yours faithfully, ANDREW SIMS, Gauss-strasse 9, 53125 Bonn. October 11.

#### Face-saving

October 13.

From Mrs Edward Wake-Walker

Sir. Imagine, after nearly 14 years of marriage, the trauma of learning for the first time about your husband's

bathroom problems in the Letters page of The Times (October 12). I have naturally told him to go and boil his slimy flannel (along with his head) and to consult closer to home in

Yours faithfully. FIONA WAKE-WALKER, 5 West Street. Kingston, Wareham, Dorset.

# **POWERS AND PROCEDURES**

Sir Gordon must have the authority to clear Parliament's name

Madant Speaker has grasped the nettle. Parliament's reputation and the public's faith in public life have been endangered by the allegations against Neil Hamilton and others. She has asked fur "all necessary steps" in be taken to investigate this matter fully. The step most needful would have been the establishment of a tribunal of inquiry. The powers and procedures of such a tribunal would have ensured an investigation which could command public confidence. The Government's refusal to set up an inquiry is an opportunity missed. Instead, maners will be dealt with by the Parliamentary Commissioner for Standards, Sir Gurdon Downey, If Sir Gordon's inquiry is tu restore faith in the Commons then its members must delegate powers to him similar to those any tribunal might have exercised.

The Government argues that no tribunal could be set up because it would infringe the Bill of Rights, which holds that no outside body can question proceedings in Parliament. The Government's regard for constitutional proprieties would command more respect if it had not acquiesced in the amendment of the same Bill of Rights in allow Mr Hamilton to waive privilege and pursue The Guardian in his now aborted legal action. The Bill of Rights was established tu protect Parliament from an over-mighty executive. Now it appears that the executive is invoking the Bill of Rights to protect itself while Parliament's reputation continues to suffer. If the Bill of Rights can be amended to allow one man to clear his name then is it right that it should be interpreted to prevent the whole of the Commons safeguarding its reputation?

It would have been decisively in John Majur's interest in establish a tribunal. Even after a successful conference, sleaze allegalions persist in undermitting his administration. Decisive action which saw allegations investigated openly and the innocent cleared hy a body untainted by association with the political process might have done much to restore faith in that process and his party. There is, after all, evidence of contact between a government whip and committee chairman which suggests that the executive may have influenced parliamentary procedure during a previous Commons inquiry. The most effective means of rebuilding confidence in Parliament would be for it to yield gracefully to a tribunal.

Unfortunately, it appears that no such body will be set up and so the Speaker is right to ask, in the interests of Parliament, that Sir Gordon be given the necessary powers tu investigate matters authoritatively. Ideally, the whole House should now vote to give Sir Gurdon powers to suhpuena, compel evidence tu be given under wath and allow cross-examination. Anything less would not allow Mr Hamilton, and others, their rights in natural justice. The evidence of Mr Hamilton's main accuser must be tested as stringently as it

would be in court before judgment is passed. By declining to establish an enquiry, the Government is placing a heavy burden on Sir Gordon. It must allow him tu ask, in public, the necessary questions of all the participants. At stake is more than one administration's reputation; it is the standing of Parliament. A truly Tory Government should accept that the institution is more important than any of its current tenants.

#### **FAMILY FIRST**

#### Blair has started but not finished the argument

The best test of Tony Blair's speech on family values yesterday will be to see who disagrees with it. If it is not to be merely a political tactic, it must contain genuine elements of contention. As ever with the Labour leader, those who are most likely to disagree with his analysis and prescriptions are those on his left. Although his views on the family are probably in tune with Labour's traditional voters, it will be fascinating to see if Labour's interest groups accept the challenge.

Mr Blair did not call for a return to the 1950s nuclear family. Women's fulfilment sparkling kitchen floor. What Mr Blair lamented was the loss of "decent British "values". His vision of a "decent society" was summed up as one whose values are based on those of the extended family, where members have a duty to care for one another, where giving is as important as taking and responsibilities sit alongside ights. The family itself he recognised as the best training ground for inculcating these virtues, without which a decent society cannot function. So the family is extolled both as metaphor and reality.

The policy prescriptions that extend from this include a collective duty to attend to the new underclass, individual duties on parents to restrain their wayward children and the duty of the welfare recipient to accept work or training opportunities in return for benefit Government itself, meanwhile, should assess for each of its policies the

impact that it will have on the family. This sounds reminiscent of John Major's ill-fated attempt to go back to basics in 1992. But while Mr Major was obscure in his original prescription and seemed to want to roll back the permissive society. Mr Blair has taken immediate pains to emphasise that be is talking about personal morality in its widest sense, not as a euphemism for

It is hard to bemoan family breakdown without recognising the part that marital infidelity plays in divorce. Both leaders agree that the disintegration of the family is the main cause of today's more disorderly society. While Mr Major blamed the 1960s for this, Mr Blair blames the 1980s. The Prime Minister's view is that the quest for self-fulfilment led to moral relativism, antiauthoritarianism and divorce. The Labour leader sees the individualistic 1980s as a time when those who could get on did, and those who could not were left to fester, leading to class, in which the traditional family is rare.

Which man is right? The economic changes of the 1980s certainly brought a huge shrinkage in the number of jobs available to unskilled men. Unemployed, and largely unemployable, youths are bad marriage prospects. Meanwhile, the benefit and tax systems have created disincentives to marriage, particularly for the poor and unemployed. The result has been a rise in never-married mothers, and a generation of men who have not been socialised by the need to provide for a family.

Mr Blair has problems too. The Prime Minister can make a good case for how the "me" generation of the 1960s put personal satisfaction before all other responsibilities. It is easier to make serious argument about the damage caused by ideas of 30 years ago. The 1980s are still too close for arguments

about them to be as sure. The Labour leader is right in principle, and realistic, in acknowledging that women cannot be sent back to the kitchen. But he has to accept too that adults have no inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness when children are involved. Such a statement will infuriate the liberal wing of his party, not just the Left. This still unbroken taboo, however, is the logical conclusion to the argument he has begun.

#### **AUSTRIAN ANXIETIES**

Haider's success should surprise no one

The elections were only to the European Parliament but the voting figures reverberate beyond the parliament's walls and beyond the borders of Austria. Joerg Haider's Freedom Party took its highest share of the vote since it burst on to the Austrian political scene a decade ago and Herr Haider now stands closer than ever to his objective of breaking up his country's ingrained habits of consensual coalition politics. Herr Haider's success may have sent a shiver down Europe's spine but no one can credibly claim to be surprised. Austria's mainstream parties show precious little sign of having learnt any useful lessons from the Freedom Party's steady rise.

Herr Haider's abilities as a mouldbreaker do not efface his less attractive side. He tells foreign interviewers that he rejects immigration policies designed on racial lines while proposing tough immigration controls and insulting Turks. Bosnians and gypsies. His party's slate includes a Jewish candidate, but Herr Haider seems unworried when young members of his party deface Jewish graves or the police uncover connections between his followers and neo-

zi groups. But the argument which has propelled the Freedom Party to new heights exploits disappointment with Austria's membership of the EU. A survey released yesterday and funded by the European Commission found that after the also-distillusioned Swedes, Austrians were the least enthusiastic nation in the EU. The protest vote gathered by Herr Haider registers disappointment which was inevitable after the social democrat-conservative coalition had encouraged such inflated hopes during a referendum on Austrian membership two years ago. Ministers furthered the impression that food prices would fall, that jobs would survive and that monetary union would be a painless fusion with a currency similar to. the deutschmark next door.

Food prices did not fall. The Government has just introduced a savage austerity budget made necessary by the Maastricht timetable for the single currency. Membership of the single market is slowly corroding the corporatist assumptions on which Austrian politics and the economy have been run for four decades. A society fixed from the top has been put on a crash course of learning about market forces.

These changes are long overdue. But decades of government by a two-party club has led to political inbreeding: politicians can no longer sense what voters want or will tolerale. A moribund consensus breeds extremism. Do Austria's politicians understand what will happen to their economy in a monetary union? A British politician recently warned that an ill-judged monetary union could create a reaction amongst the people that could be severe, nationalist in tone and dangerous." That prediction came not from a Tory Eurosceptic but from Tony Blair. Europe's politicians who have so blithely sown the wind of monetary union are now reaping the whirlwind.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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#### Call for limits on sex-crimes register

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From the Director of Liberty

Sir. Last Tuesday at the Conservative Party conference the Home Sceretary reaffirmed his intention to introduce a

register of paedophiles. This proposal, as set out in last June's Hume Office consultation document. Sentencing and Supervision of Sex Offenders, does not confine the offenders to be included on the register only to those convicted of sex offences against children and young peo-ple. As it stands, most people convict-ed of any sex offence would be required to register.

This gives us deep concern. We believe that the proposed measures should exclude all who have engaged in consensual sexual acts, such as those gay offences between consenting adults which remain criminalised and for which there is no herensexual

Seriety's grave concerns over the safety of those who cannot protect themselves is well financed. However any proposed tegistation must be properly targeted against those who pose an actual risk, and it is a grave error to equate those who commit violent crimes with those whose crimes have no victim: to apply the same broad brush to both these groups does a dis-service not only to those who have been convicted of victimless crimes but also to those who have been affected by violent sexual crimes such as rape, especially child rape.

We therefore urge the Home Office to remove all consensual acts from the list of offences covered by the proposed register.

Yours faithfully, JOHN WADHAM, Director, Liberty. DIANA LAMPLUGH. GERISON LANSDOWNE. Children Rights Development Unit. ANGELA MASON.

JOHN REA PRICE. National Children's Bureau National Council for Civil Liberties, 21 Tabard Street, SE1.

#### Three-strikes' policy

From Professor Emeritus A. M. Coleman

tion Officer for Inner London Setter. October 2), mentions only the temporary, negative effect of California's mandatory "three strikes and you're out" sentencing policy and not the pos-itive side, which has already begun and promises to be long term.

The positive side is a substantial drop in crimes being committed now. Many potential re-offenders are being deterred by the heavier penalties.

The negative side concerns earlier crimes already at the stage of prosecution. Criminals know that they can no longer escape full punishment by pleading guilty to a lesser crime in order to receive a shorter sentence in return for not wasting court time. Plea bargaining of this sort has means that the convenience of the judicial system took precedence over fairness in the justice administered.

Now that recidivists face an automade life sentence, they have nothing to gain from plea bargaining. Their options are only life imprisorment or acquittal, and for any hope of the latter they must plead "not guilty" and go to trial. This is what is clogging the courts; but once the initial backlog has been dealt with, the diminution of contemporary crime will leave the courts

unburdened. The initial problem should be less in this country, as plea bargaining is less common, and the Government has been relieving the courts by enlarging the scope for small claims to

be transferred elsewhere. Yours sincerely.
ALICE COLEMAN, King's College London. Department of Geography. Strand, WCZ.

#### Powers of the Bar

From Mr Neil Addison

Sir, The suggestion that the Irus of Court might try to disbar barristers who have also qualified as solicitors (Law, October 8) would be a wholly unjustified abuse of the Bar's powers of self regulation. Professionals should only be expelled from their profession if they are guilty of dishonourable conduct or professional in-

Rather than wasting time on this pointless exercise, the leadership of the Bar should get on with modernsing the Bar's archaic rules so as to allow barristers to deal with clients directly, to form partnerships or to work as advocates in solicitors firms.

Such a change would remove the reasons why barristers are requalifying as solicitors in the first place. Yours faithfully.

**NEIL ADDISON** (Member of the Bar Council). 5 Garsdale Road, Whitley Bay, Tyne & Wear. October 8.

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## 'Crisis' of recruitment affecting the Church of England

From the Reverend J. Waddington-Feather

Sir. The movement away from traditional stiperadiaried parish priests ("Church of England faces recruit-ment crisis", report, October 9) may mark a healthy sea change. In fact, it's a move back to the structure of the earty Christian Church, where the lairy took a very active role in pastoral min-

> Pastoral responsibilities, such as visiting the sick and those in prison. were undertaken then by lay people. That is happening again increasingly today and making the Church more like the Body of Christ, a Church car-

ing for the community it is part of. With that in mind it's sad that the Reverend Stephen Tront, of the MSF union's clergy section, should think the non-stipendiary priest may provide "a reduced quality of clergy being available to the parishes". Such a priest is part of a team, not someone apart trying to shoulder all the naponsibilities his fellow parishioners should have been sharing in, as was all too often the case in the past.

Mr Trist's thinking is outdated and misleading, as well as being offensive tu conscientious non-supendiary priests and lay people alike.

Yours faithfully. JOHN WADDINGTON-FEATHER (Secretary, Hereford Diocese non-stipendiary ministers). Fair View, Old Coppice. Lyth Bank, Shrewsbury, Shropshire,

From Mr Anthony W. Archer

Sir. Your report on Church of England recruitment in no way reflects the picture which I see as a member of General Synod and the Advisory Board of Ministry.

Caution is needed when projecting the number of clergy in the future. Over the past 100 years occasional falls in numbers have always been reversed. Readers and other laity increasingly share in the pastoral work traditionally done by the clergy. Nor is account taken of the 5,000 retired clergy, most of whom continue their

Furthermore, to say that only about

20 traditionalists hold a freehold is patently wrong. There is today at least that number in training alone in two of the theological aclieges.

Yours faithfully. ANTHONY W. ARCHER, Manor End. Little Gaddusden, Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire.

From the Vicar of Thurgarion

Sir. Although the effect of "down-sizing" in industry has been criticised. the Church of England remains wed to downsizing its workforce, assuming that it will survive on the good works of a volunteer army of non-stipendury ministers and other pan-

Bishops may appear to deplore the dwindling numbers offening themselves for full-time ministry, but they are at one in advocating a future which dispenses with the services of the paid ciergy.

We need an independent royal contmission to examine the future of the Church of England, Without it we are being presented with a visionless strategy, destined to enode our national Church as we now know it, and where none will benefit except the fund-managers of Anglicanism - the Church Commissioners.

Yours etc. ANDREW de BERRY (Executive member, MSF union). The Vicarage, Southwell Road, Thurgarion, Noninghamshire, October 10.

From the Reverend Michael Fass Sir, The Reverend Stephen Trott

states that non-stipendiary ministers (NSMs) are not available to the territorially based parish in the same way as the stipendiary priest. In the Edinburgh diocese all NSMs are licensed to a parish and have a variety of pastoral duties in addition to taking services. For example, I am responsible for a group of people who are out of

While the parish priest looks after the very young and the very old, many NSMs have active ministries at workplaces which is where most parishioners spend much of their time.

As clergy deployment afters the Church needs to integrate these complementary ministries and not perpetuate the differences.

I remain, yours etc. MICHAEL FASS (NSM, Penicuik and West Limon). 3) Fountainhall Road, Edinhurgh 9.

From Mr G. E. Miller

Sir, The Church of England has failed to recognise that many talented men and women are retiring earlier, inclu-ding a good number with lung experience in church work leg, as licensed readers). Many have held responsible positions in other professions and management and still have much to

What is needed is a more positive approach by bishops and dergy to identify suitable older candidates ruther than leaving the initiative to the minority who uffer themselves, in the meantime, many lost to the ordained ministry will no doubt continue to seek alternative fulfilment by running charities and other voluntary groups.

I have no personal axe to grind; at nearly 62 f am clearly past my self-by

Yours laithfully, G. E. MILLER (Livensed reader) ob Ashley Road, Bathford, Bath, Somerset. October 9,

From the Reverend J. R. M. Cook

Sir, Recently, numbers acending selection conferences are slightly up, but greater than a numerical increase is the need for ordinands who are ortho-

dox and of high integrity. In 1995, the average age of men being ordained was 35 years and two months, which indicates there is a need to give particular attendon to encouraging vocations amongst undergraduates and in our youth groups.

Independent women

Sir. Is not the psychologist Dorothy

Rowe wide of the mark when she says

Until the early part of this century

most women had no way of support-

ing themselves, unless they worked in

domestic service, or as prostitutes or

had inherited money" (article. Octo-

What of Marie Curic, Florence

Nightingale, Jane Austen, Charlotte Bronte, George Eliot, Dorothea Beale,

not to mention the countless musi-

cians, teachers and governesses this

country always produced who, we

trust, managed to avoid some of the

above-mendoned options.

52 Addison Avenue, WII.

Dinner for six

From Mrs Renée Armstrong

Sir. I would be more than happy for

Frances Bissell to cook a dinner for six

in my home (letter, October 9): per-

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH DEAN,

October 10.

From Mrs Elizabeth Dean

Yours faithfully, JOHN R. M. COOK (Director of Training), All Souls Church, Langham Place, WI.

#### Noises off

From Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP for From Mr John Hardman Manchester, Gorton (Labour)

Sir, John Harding, the Chief Proba- Sir, Matthew Parris ("Noises off enliven a prosaic performance", October 12) records that John Major woncheers in his Tory party conference speech when "a baby began whimper-ing", by retorting: "What I'm talking about is that child's future." Consciously or unconsciously, Major was

committing an act of plagiarism. On October 10, 1964, during that year's general election campaign. Harold Wilson as Leader of the Opposition addressed a public meeting in Queensferry. The mother of a baby who started whimpering during Wil-son's speech began to take the infant out. Wilson called out: "Don't take him away, this election is about his

Wilson had the additional impromptu wit to continue: "Anyway his contribution to this meeting is much more intelligent and much more mature than that of any Young Conservaove I've had so deal with

In the ensuing general election, the nation's voters decided to entrust that baby's future to the Labour Party, just as they are likely to entrust to the Labour Party the future of the baby who interrupted Major.

Yours sincerely. GERALD KAUFMAN. House of Commons. October 12.

#### Minimum wage

From Mr Donald S. Brown

Sir, Why not enhance the dignity of labour by linking a scattery minimum wage to the statulory abolition of ripping?

Yours faithfully, DONALD S. BROWN. 5 The Paddocks, Uphill, Weston-super-Mare, Somerset. October 10.

## Nanny's rules

From Mrs Heather Wood

Sir, I read your report on the Dulwich Nanny Agency (From Mary Poppins to status symbol". October 10) with amazement. It seems that on the one hand the nannies supplied by this agency insist on being treated as one of the family, yet on the other hand they refuse to take rubbish out and want "sole use" of a car. Nannies. like other employees, should be treated with courtesy and consideration, but one of the family? Spare us.

What a contrast with the obituary of the nanny Ruth Anslow (October 12). We are fold that she would roll up her sleeves and help in any domestic crisis, and that after a lazy Sunday lunch she alone of the party noticed a small child falling into a swimming pool and plunged in to rescue him. The Dulwich nannies sound as if they would have been negotiating their overtime rates as the poor child expired.

Yours faithfully, HEATHER WOOD, 55 Sotheby Road, N5. October 13.

#### Crossing the floor

Sir, Your report today on the departure of Mr Peter Thurnham from the Conservative Party is fair as far as it goes, but I would add an important

Mr Thurnham held Bolton NE in 1987 and 1992 against heavy odds and on the back of exceptionally hard work for the constituency. The Conservative Party has been happy to take the benefit of his devotion to duty, which is obviously fair enough in political life; but is not the party's shifty and spiteful reaction to Mr Thurnham's statements and decision itself

somewhat sleazy? Yours faithfully, JOHN HARDMAN, Ravenswood. Chorley New Road. Bolton, Lancashire. October 14.

From Sir Robert Sanders

Sir. With reference to recent parliamentary events, readers may be interested in a proposal of the commission appointed to review the Fiji Constituoon, published in September.

The commission proposes that the constitution should provide that the seat of a member becomes vacani... if the member resigns from the registered political party for which he or she was a candidate at the time of election to Parliament, or, by reason of conduct in or relating to the proceedings of Parliament, the mem-ber is in breach of the rules concerning par-Ty discipline contained in the constitution of such a party, and is for that reason expelled from the party, under the rules about expul-sion contained in that constitution and in conformity with the requirements of natur

Yours faithfully. ROBERT SANDERS (Secretary to the Cabinet, Government of Fiji, 1970-791. 6 Park Manor, Crieff, Perthshire.

October 13.

#### Conserving antiquity

From Mr G. de la Bédayère Sir, There are graffio, and there are graffiti on archaeological sites (letters.

On the base of one of the Colossi of Memnon, across the Nile from Luxor, is the scratched announcement: Camilius, hora prima semis audivi Memnoni. It means, "At half-past the first hour I. Camilius, have heard the Memnon", a reference to the noise the cracked colossus made daily when the

rising sun warmed it. Camilius was, 1

believe, an early second-century gov-

ernor of the province of Egypt. The

noise ceased when the statue was re-

paired many years later. Personally, 1 was captivated. If Camilius was a vandal he had an eye for the moment, and I am pleased to have shared it with him.

Yours faithfully. G. de la BEDÖYERE. 20 Eltham Park Gardens, Eltham, SE9.

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#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 14: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended a Reception at St. James's Palace to mark the Sevenoeth Anniversary of the Council for the Protection of Rural England and were received by the President [Mr Jonathan Dimbleby) and the Chairman the Lord Markestord). Markesford).
His Royal Highness, Patron, Outward Bound Trust, this afternoon

gave a Luncheon at Frogmore House. Windsor Home Park. The Duke of Edinburgh this evening attended the Lord Mayor's Appeal for St. John Ambulance Dinner at Guildhall, London EC2.

Guildhall, London EC2.
The Baroness Miller of Hendon (Baroness in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the Arrivat of The President of the Republic of Moldova and Mrs Sregur and welcomed them on behalf of The Queen.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 14: The Princess Royal this morning opened the new offices at Lucent Technologies, Windmill Hill Business Park, Swindon, and was received by Her Majesty's Lond-Lieutenant of Wiltshire (Lieutenant General Sir Maurice Johnston). Her Royal Highness, Patron, British Executive Services Overseas, this afternoon attended the Annual GenLondon WCI. The Princess Royal, President, British Olympic Association, this evening held a Reception at Buckingham

KENSINGTON PALACE October 14: The Princess Margaret October 14: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evering visited the London and Provincial Andque Dealers' Association An-iques Fair and Reception, held at the Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, London, SW7, in aid of London lightforuse of whith Her Royal Lighthouse of which Her Royal Highness is Patron.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 14: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey of the Memorial Service for Madame Kazuko Aso which was held at the Church of the Immaculare Conception. Farm Street, London WI, this morning.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

October 14: The Duke of Kent this evening attended a reception at Buck's Club. Clifford Street. London THATCHED HOUSE LODGE October 14: Princess Alexandra was represented by the Lady Moyra Campbell at the Memorial Service for Madame Kazuko Aso which was held

this morning in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Farm Street, London WI.

#### Royal engagements

eral Meeting and Annual Review as the Confederation of British Industry. Centre Point, New Oxford Street.

The Duke of Edinburgh will present the World Ship Trust's Maritime Heritage: Award and awards for individual achievement at Bucking-ham Palace at 10,30; as patron and trustee, will arrend receptions at St James's Palace for young people who have achieved the gold standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, at 11.30 and 4.00; and will anend a dinner given by the Anglo-Chilean Society for President Frei of Chile at the Park Lane Hotel at 7.25. The Princess Royal, as President of

The Princest Royal Trust for Carers. will attend a meeting of the Board of Trustees, at BT Centre, ECl, at 11.00; as President of the Patrons, Crime Concern, will visit Westminster Safer Cities at the Council House, Maryle-bone Road, NWI, at 1.10, and The Fourth Feathers Youth Club, Rassmore Road, NWI, at 2.45; and, as President of the Save the Children Fund, will anend the industry and commerce group meeting and cor-porate members' reception at Buckingham Palace at 4.00.

Princess Margaret, as President of Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help, will attend a performance given by the students and members of the English National Ballet at the English National Ballet School, Car-lyle Building, Hortensia Road, SWIO, at 7.55, in aid of the school and the Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help. The Duchess of Gloucester will visit

Vale House Community Centre, Vale Fark, Magazine Lane, New Brighton, at 1.40; will open Sycamore Lodge. Learning Disabilities Centre. Greenheys Road, Wallasey, at 2.40: ill visit Premier Brands. ture Road, Moreton, Wirral, at 3.30. Princess Alexandra, as Patron of the Princess Alexandra Hospital NHS Trust, will open the Kent Wing of the iospital at Hamstel Road, Harlow,

Luncheons

Rotary Club of Loudon The Lord Mayor of Westminster was the speaker at a luncheon of the Rotary Club of London held yesterday at the Portman Hotel. Mr Bill Cowen, president, was m the chair.

#### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Virgil, Roman poet. Andes, near Mantua. Italy. 70BC; Akbar I. the Great, Mughal emperor of India 1556-1605, Umarkot, Sind, India. 1542: Evangelista Torricelli, designer of the barometer, Faenza, Italy, 1608; Friedrich Nietzsche, philosopher, Roken, Germany, 1844; John L. Sullivan. champion heavyweight boxer, Roxbury, Massachusetts, 1858; Marie Stopes, scientist and sex education reformer, Edinburgh, 1880: Sir Pelham (P.G.) Wodehouse, humorous writer, Guildford, Surrey, 1881.

DEATHS: Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, soldier, founder of the city of Detroit. Castel Sarrasen. France, 1730; Tadeusz Kosciuszko, Polish patriot, Soleure, Switzer-land, 1817; Gilbert a Becket, dramatist and comic writer. London, 1891; Dame Marie Tempest, actress, London, 1942; Raymond Poincaré, President of France 1913-20, Paris, 1934: Pierre Laval, head of Vichy government 1942-44, executed, Paris, 1945; Hermann Goering, Nazi war criminal, committed suicide, Nuremberg, 1946; Cole Porter, song writer, California, 1964. Alfred Dreyfus, a French officer.

was arrested on a charge of treason, 1894. The airship Grof Zeppelin landed in New Jersey after its first transatlantic crossing from Germany, 1928.

Leonid Brezhnev replaced Nikita chev as Communis General Secretary in Russia, 1964

#### Baron Alderdice

The life barony conferred upon Mr John Thomas Alderdice has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Alderdice, of Knock, in the City of Belfast.

#### **Baron Paul**

The life barony conferred upon Mr Swraj Paul has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Paul, of Marylebone, in the City of Westminster.



ARTHUR McCULLAGH, who has surprised villagers in Wool. Dorset, by leaving £1.3 million in his will. Mr McCullagh. 78, who was known as Pat, lived in a "basic" three-bedroom bungalow. He died in June and was a widower with no children. Locals said that he used to walk around the village io Wellington boots, old overalls with the pockets torn off, a sack wrapped around him as an apron and a rope for a belt. He is thought to have inherited his

Dinners

Corporation of London

as the Mansion House to mark the

occasion of the visit of the Presi-

dent of Chile and Señora de Frei.

Mr Gay Kindersley, Chairman of the Saints and Sinners Club of

London, presided at the annual

the Trafalgar Tavern, Greenwich.

Lord Hesketh, Lord Oaksey, Sir Marcus Fox. MP, Mr Michael Atherton, Mr Kim Balley, Miss Judith Chalmers and Mr Jimmy Tarbuck.

Judge Henry Pownall, QC, and Mrs Pownall were the guests of

honour at the annual dinner of the

City of London Magistrates held last night at Trinity House. Lady Cobb presided. Sir Brian and Lady

Jenkins, Mr and Mrs A.D. Cohen, Mr and Mrs B.E. Toye and Miss

Janette Wright were among the

Sir Niel Cossons was the principal

speaker at a talk dinner held last

night at the Athenaeum. Professor John Durant was in the chair.

Mr Gordon R. Jones, Senior

Partner, presided at a dinner to mark the 250th Anniversary of

Church Adams Tatham which was

held on Monday, October 14, 1996.

at Armoury House. Lord Bingham of Comhill, Lord Chief Justice, was

the Guest of Honour and proposed

Church Adams Tatham

the toast of the firm.

Among those present were:

City of London Magistrates

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Saiots and Sinners Clob

### **Eccentric leaves** £1.3m to charity

wealth from his mother and grandfather although he did own a caravan park. He bequeathed the bulk to four charities the Marie Curie Memorial Foundation. the British Heart Foundation, Help the Aged and the Brook Hospital for Animals - and £20,000 to his parish council. Alan Brown, a neighbour, said: "Years ago he injured himself and sewed four stitches in a gash over his eye rather than go to hospital. His wealth has come as a shock to people. They thought be was poverty-stricken. By the way he dressed most people thought he was a gardener." Rod Webb, the parish clerk. said: "We need a new sports pavilion. Perhaps we could build one and name it after him."

Receptions

The Prime Minister was the host at

a reception held vesterday evening

at 10 Downing Street in honour of

the Secretaries' and Assistants

Council of the House of Commons.

Girls' Public Day School Trust

Dame Angela Rumbold, MP, was

host last night at a reception at the

House of Commons given by the Minerva Network for its members.

Guests included headmistresses of

Trust schools, members of the

council of the Trust and Patrons of

the Minerva Fund. The Minerva

Network is open to all women educated at any of the 26 schools of

the GPDST. For further details

contact the Director, Alison Graham, at 26 Queen Anne's Gate.

London, SWIII 9AN. Tel: 0171 227

(The GPDST is a registered charity which exists for the education

Legal appointments

Mr Roger Thomas Duttoo has

been appointed a Circuit Judge

assigned to the Wales and Chester

Mr Francis John Willdmoon has been appointed a District Judge, assigned to the South Eastern

4763, Fax: 0171 227 4798.

Prime Minister

#### Birthdays today

Alderman Sir Alan Traill, Lord Mayor locum tenens, and Lady Traill, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, received the guests at a dinner given by the Corporation of London last night Lord Ampthill, 75: Lord

Baden-Powell, 60: Sir George Bishop, former chairman. Booker McConnell, 83; Mr Craig Chalmers, rugby player, 28: Sir Howard Colvin. architectural historian. 77; Professor J. K. Galbraith, economist, 88; Mr G. T. Goodall, former Headmaster, Exeter School, 67: Sir Julian Hodge, merchant banker, 92: Mr Alan Jones, chief executive, BICC. 57; Miss Catherine

The Duchess of York Lampert, director, White-celebrates her 37th birthday chap Art Gallery. 50; Dame today. Anne Mueller, civil servant, 66: Baroness Perry of Southwark, 65; Mr Mario Puzo. author, 76: Professor Charles Rees, former President, Royal Society. of Chemistry, 69; Mr George Sava, author and consulting surgeon, 93: Baroness Serota, 77: Mr Billy Smart, circus owner, 62; Mr David Trimble, leader of the Ulster Unionist Party, 52: Mr Justice Vinelott, 73; Sir Christopher Walford, former Lord Mayor of London, 61.

## Church news

The Rev Philip Kearns, Assistant Curate, Winchmore Hill, St Paul (London): to be Vicar, North Shoebury, St Mary the Virgin

The Rev June Kellam, Assistant Chaplain to Central Sheffield University Hospitals: 10 be Chaplain (full-time), to Central Sheffield University Hospitals INHS Trust and Sheffield Children's Hospital (Sheffield).

The Rev Jean Kings, formerly Assis-tant Curate, All Saints', Fishponds: to be Honorary Curute. All Saints'. Fishponds (Bristol). The Rev Peter Mickiethwaite, Assistant Curate, Wisley w Pyrford: to be Rector, Windlesham (Guildford).

The Rev Philip Rowe, Vicar, Abbots Leigh w Leigh Woods: to be Vicar, Almondsbury, and Priest-in-charge, Linleton-on-Severn w Elberton

#### The Rev Paul Springate, Team Vicar, Sileby, Cossington and Seagrave (Leitzster): to be Warden and Chap-

lain, Harnhill Centre of Christian Healing, Circnoester (Gloucester). The Rev John Haslam, Assistant Priest (NSM), St Mary, Moseley (Bir-

mingham): to retire October 14. Canon David Jackson, Vicar, St Andrew and St Mark, Surbiton: to retire October 13 and then be Chap lain, St Michael's Convent. Ham (Southwark) The Rev June Plummer, Hon Curate,

Canon John Russell. Hon Canon of Southwark Cathedral, and Vicar, St Luke, Battersea (Southwark): to retire December 31.

The Rev Margery Simpson, Team Vicar, Yate Team Ministry (Bristol): to retire December 31.

Stipendiary magistrates The following have been appointed Provincial Sopendiary Magistrates (England and Wales):

Mr David Vivien Manning-Davies (burnised to sh in the South Wales and Gwent Commission areas, based at Pontypridd Magistrates' Courn, and Mr Clive Spencer, wiles to sh in the Middlesea Commission erea, based at Hendon Magistrates' Court.

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#### services Mrs M-A. Ladd

Memorial

Mrs M-A. Ladd
The Queen attended a service of thanksgiving for the life of Mrs Marie-Antoinette Ladd held vesterday in St George's Chapet. Windsor Castle. The Prince of Wales was represented by Sir John Riddell. Princess Margaret and Princess Alexandra were present.

Princess Margaret and Process
Alexandra were present.
The Dean of Windsor officiated.
Mr Nicholas de Bellaigue, Mrs Christopher de Bellaigue, Miss Cluristina
de Bellaigue and Miss Diana de
Bellaigue, grandchildren, gave readings. Lord Windlesham gave an
address. The Canons of Windsor
were robed and in the Nave Sancaddress. The Canons of Windsorwere robed and in the Nave Sanchuary. Among others present were for any Among others present were for a feeling and single foothers and single foothers and single foothers and single foothers. The feeling foothers are single foothers and single foothers foothers and foothers foothers. Foothers fo

onald and Johan Mrend the Hon Mrs Peter Eleck, Mr end the Hon Mrs Peter Eleck, Mr end the Hon Mrs Hon Mme Kazuko Aso. DBE

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester was represented by Mrs Michael Harvey and Princess Alexandra by Lady Moyra Campbell at a service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mme Kazuko Aso, DBE, held yes-terday at the Church of the Immacu-

late Conception, Farm Street.
Father Michael Beattle, SJ, officiated. Mr Christopher Purvis and Mr Simon Keswick gave readings. Sir Michael Wilford and Mr John

Simhorough gave addresses.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mine Fujii attended and the Archishop of Westminster was represented by Canon Adrian Arrowsmith.

Mr Yutaka Aso (son). Mrs Yukiko Sohma (daughter), Father David Morland, OSB, and many friends from Japan and Britain were in the Mr Alfred Doubton

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Alired John Farre Doulton. Head Master of Highgate School. 1935-1974, was held yesterday at St Michael's, Highgate, The Rev Paul Knight officiated.

Mr Richard Kennedy, Head Mas-ter of Highgate School, introduced the service. Mr John Doulton, son read the lesson. Mr Christopher Holmes-Smith and Mr John Coombs paid tribute,
The school choir, conducted by Mr
Michael Bowden, sang Psalm 121
and Mr John Rutter's arrangement of

God be in my Head. Mr John March director of music at the school, played the organ voluotary: Bach's Prelude in E flat Major, BWV 572.

Birkenhead School The following have been elected Vice-Presidents of Birkenhead

Honorary Vice-Presidents: Professor Nevill Willimer, Sco. MA, FRS. Emeritus Frolessor of Histology. Cambridge University, Honorary Fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford: Air Chief Marshal Sir. John Alken, KCB. Olfector of General Intelligence, Oxford: Air Chief Marshal Sir. John Alken, KCB. Olfector of General Intelligence, Marshal School, 1963-88. **Emeritus Vice-Presidents:** 

Mr W.T.C. Rankin, BSC, former Headmaster at Junior School. Birkenhead School: Mr. L. Herpraves, MA. TD. Borner Second Master, Birkenhead School: and Mr KJ. Speakman-Brown, FRICS, former Governor, Birkenhead School.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr M. Dyer and Miss N.J. Gillett The engagement is announced between Marcus, son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Dyer, of North Petherton, Somerset, and Nicola, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Gillett, of Guildford, Surrey and of Kuwait

Mr C.B.M. Madean-Bristol and Miss K.E. Rowland

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Major Nicholas and the Hon Mrs Maclean-Bristol, of Isle of Coll. Argyll, and Kim, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.S. Rowland, of Tarsfield, Surrey.

Sir lan McLeod and Miss M.S. Palmer The engagement is announced between Sir lan McLeod, JP, of Croydon, and Miss Margaret Palmer, OBE, of Beckenham. Mr W.H. Parry

and Miss V.J. Offord
The engagement is announced between William, elder son of Mr and Mrs James Parry, of Gosforth. Newcastle and Lozier.
Switzerland. and Victoria, elder
daughter of Major and Mrs
Patrick Offord. of East Knoyle. Wiltshire.

Mr J.H. Posnett and Miss S. Wyman The engagement is announced

between Jonathan, younger son of Sir Richard and Lady Posnett, of Churt, Surrey, and Stacey, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lance Wyman, of New York. Mr J.E. Wyatt

and Miss R.J. Adam The engagement is announced

between Jonathan, only son of Mr and Mrs E.H.E. Wyatt, of Hove, East Sussex, and Rachel, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.A. Adam. of Lilliesleaf, Roxburghshire.

Sir Anthony Parsons A Memorial Service for Sir

Anthony Parsons will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafalgar Square, on Monday, October 21, at 3\_30pm.

Lord Killearn A Service of Thanksgiving for the

life and work of Lord Killeam will take place in St Margaret's Church, Westminster Abbey, at noon on Thursday, November 21. All are welcome, and those wish ing to attend are requested to apply for tickets to: The Rector's Sec-retary, Room 21. I Little Cloister, Westminster Abbey, SWIP 3PL, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope. Tickets will be posted from November II.

Jim Andrew

There will be a memorial service for Jim Andrew, Clifton's cricket professional for 30 years, in Clifton Chapel on Friday, November 15, at 4.30pm. No tickets are required. Those who would like to contribute to a memorial fund are jovited to send their contribution to D.C. Henderson at the school, making payable to Jim Andrey Memorial Fund'.

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Gerald Darling, QC

A Memorial Service for Gerald Darling, QC, will be held on Thursday, November 21, 1996, a sp 5pm, in the Temple Church. London, EC4.

Welsh Livery Guild

The following have been installed officers of the Welsh Livery Guild for the ensuing year: Master, MrT.A. Owen: Senior Warden, Or O. Townsley-Hughes: Junior Warden, Brigadier R.E.L. Jenkins.

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Jesue said to them, "Listen to me, all of you and ander-etand this nothing that goes late a person from parallel things that come out of e person that defile him Mark 7: 14,15

BIRTHS

CAMPBELL - On 11th October 1996 et Slanpsons, Roye lofirmary Edinburgh, to Judith (née Fairclough) and Callum, e daughter, Chloc Margaret, 8lbe Sog.

CABBINGTON - On 12th
October at The Portland
Huepital, to Elisabeth
Suchapan and Higel
Cerrington - e denghter
laabella, a sister for Leo and
Olivia. CHICK - On October 11th at The Portland Hospital, Iu Jecquie (use Ridley) and Murray - e daughter, Jenna Katherine.

CLEVERLY - Oc October 4th, to Annelli (née Baldwin) and Ocvid, e son, James John. OBEWEIT - On 8th October to Cella (nee Wilkinson) and Robert, a daughter, Georgina Rachel Foord, a sister for Timothy.

EDWARDS - On October 9th, to Ulicia (oéa Browne) and Giles, a daughter, Emily Jill, e slater for Charlotts. FITZSIMONS - Oc Octobe 10th, to Caroline (nec Paine and Stephen, a daughter Lydia, a sister for Emily. FRANCIS - On 11th October, to Victoria (nee Churchill) and Hugh, e son, Peter Goolfray. GILLUM - On 13th October in Berlio to Annegrat end Christopher e son, Robert John.

GLYMME-JONES - On October 12th 199d, to Mary (nee Owen) wife of Morys (Hymne-Jones, e son, Thomas Owen. HALL - On October 11th, to Anne (non Tytherleigh) and John, a son, Theo Thomas.

JACOSS - Thomes end Certaine are proad to announce the birth of their son Olicer Jech un 5th October 1996, 6ibe 170s. LAND) - On October Sth 1996 to Amaoda (ode Dickson) end Mercu Valerio, o daughter, Giulia Inna. LEASK - On October 11th, to Marica (pee Amopardi) end Timothy, e daughter julia, a sister fur Daniel oad Nicholaa

LINOSELL - On October 12th
1996 to Hanrietta (ne'o
Gordon Lennuz) and
Micheel, e son Arthur, in
Tokyo, a brother for Albert.
LINDSAT - Cannan James born
et The Portland Hospitul on
October 10th 1996 weighing
Elbs. A perfect son to Jane
and Desmond Lindsay.
MaeDONALO - On October
13th 1996 in San Francisco,
to Vivien (ne's Hickman) and
Nad, a son, a hrother to
Angus and Flona.
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Henri Nannen, German journalist and art collectur, died on October 13 aged 82. He was born on December 25, 1915.

w more than 30 years. Henri Nannen was one of the most powerful men in European journalism. As editor-in-chief of the German magazine Stern, which he founded in Hanswer in 1948, he created the supreme example of a glossy, general-interest weekly, each issue a brashly entiring lucky dip of froths features and serious news. It was a potent forntula, much copied. and it brought Namen wealth and influence. But Stern's glory days, and the great career of the man known as "Sir Henri", came to a dismal end in 1983, with the firece of the forged Hitler diaries.

Nannen was not directly responsible for the forgeries publication. He had retired as editor three years before Stern (together with The Sunday Timesi was so speciacularis duped by its own reporter Gerd Fleidenjann and Ins accomplice, the forger Konrad Kujau But he had remained influential as the magazine's publisher and éminence grice. and he accepted his full share of the blame. When the editors who had presided over the scandal resigned, Nannen stepped in to replace them. and it was he who wrote the editorial apologising to the magazine's 1.600.000 readers.

He had, in fact, opposed publication all along, but his doubts concerned unly the way the material was being presented. He felt that "the journalistic coup of the postwar era" demanded more comment and historical context. As it turned out, he was right. But Nannen, like everybody else involved in the decision to pay millions of deutschmarks for a collection of crude fabricadons, had never doubted that

the diaries were authentic; t only because he, like most of the others, had never actually

holad at them too closely. The farte of the hogus diaries was in some ways a unsequence of Stern's earlier triumphs. Namen had always edited by instinct; and his journalistic instincts were rothless, lit its very early years. Stern aggressive reporting led more than once to rouble with the Allied occupying authorities; then, as throughout the three decades of Nannen's editorship, the magazine was us likely to make news as to report it. Sensationalism was never far away, but it was a policy that paid dividends in advertising and circulation it gave Stern balls the confidence and the cash to bring off its most

catastrophic coup. Henri Nannen was horn in Emden in northern Germany. His father was a policeman and sometime social democratic councillor, later dismissed without a pension by the Nazis. After attending the head Gynnasiam, Namen worked oriefly as an agricultural labourer and did a oneyear apprenticeship as a brokseller, before studying history of arr at Munich University in 1934. His interest in art remained with him, and he was to build up one of Germany's most intportant collections of 20th-century

Until the outbreak of war, he worked on an magazines in Munich, including one called Die Kunst im Dritten Reich (Art in the Third Reich); some of his articles there showed a positive amitude to the Nazi regime that was to be held against him in years to come, but he was not a party member, and he eventually lost his job after reviewing a book on Rembrands by a Jewish author. During the war he served in the Luftwaffe, though there were later accu-

## HENRI NANNEN

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been a member of a Walfen SS propaganda unit.

His wartime record appears to have satisfied the occupying authorities, however, and in 1946 he was awarded the first newspaper licence in Lower Saxony. There, in Hanuver, he edited two papers, and founded a magazine for young people called Zickzaek. It was this that he turned into Stern. The first edition of the new

weekly was published on August 1, 1948. It soon had the highest print run of any magazine in continental Europe. Its aim, Nannen said, was to stand up for the individual in an age of increasing corporatism and regimentation. That policy put the Cold

War at the centre of Stern's concerns. In 1958 Nannen

publicly affered to run uncut urticles by East German reporters, if the GDR's Communist regime would reciprocate by printing uncensored material from the West; the offer was not taken up. Mnre seriously, he combined a belief in closer relations with Eastern Europe with an unwavering concern for human rights. This made him a close ally of the Social Democratic regime of Chancellor Willy Brandt;

Nannen turned Stern's influence to good effect on the wider world stage, too, launching an Ethiopian appeal in 1973 which raised some DM22 million in a matter of weeks. But some of the other occasions on which the magazine

After his initial training,

Dixon was appointed in 1942

as an RNVR officer to HMS

Beehive, the Coastal Forces

base at Felixstowe where he

was soon to be put in com-

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His first DSC was won in a

spirited night action off Cher-

bourg on May 11, 1944, some

when Brandt signed treaties in

Moscow and Warsaw, Nan-

nen was at his side.

itself made headlines were less edifying. In 1962 it offered a large reward for the return of a valuable stolen pointing.

promising not to report the thieves to the police: the play worked, to widespread disapproval. In 1975 Stern was criticised for printing a tran-script of a bugged telephone call by Helmut Kohl. And in 1978 Nannen was taken to court by a group of feminists, protesong that his magazine's endless parade of bonoms and breasts degraded women; he responded by passing nude pictures of two of the protesters round the courtroom.

Nannen had sold his financial interest in Stern to various publishing partners very early on, but he was well enough rewarded during his years as editor to be able to build up an

most dramatic and successful

impressive collection of art. with particular emphasis on German Expressionism and Neue Sachlichkeit. He amassed a fine array of

works by such artists as Beckmann, Kokoschka, Nolde and Kirchner, and, when he finally gave up his involvement in Stern amid the strife and recrimination that formed the bitter aftermath of the diaries affair, he concentrated on his plan to present his collection to his home town of Emden, and to build a new museum to house it. The Emden Kunsthalle was opened in October 1986, Illness prevented Nannen from attending its tenth anniversary celebradons.

Henri Nannen is survived by his third wife, Eske, and by

#### PROFESSOR TOM AP REES

Tom ap Rees, Professor of Botany and Head of the Department of Plant Sciences University of Cambridge, was killed in a cycling accident on October 3 aged 65. He was born on October 19, 1930.

GENERATIONS of Camhridge cell biologists will remember Tom up Rees's unique style of lecturing. With half an eye to student ratings. the average don in a woolly pullover today jokes his way through the anecdotal hour, matily sharing the fruits of his intellect with a relaxed audience which knows that anything of any importance that he is saying is in the wedge of nates supplied.

Immaculate in starched collar, ap Rees would launch fusiliades of fierce adminishment, uncompromisingly laying down the black and white of wrong and right Like an Old Testament prophet, he spoke with uner conviction. and a severity of time that instilled in his undergraduate listeners a profuund respect. Surprisingly, his lectures were still among the most popular. He had the gift of rendering down the mazey complexities of metabolic pathways and their intricate webwork of mutual interaction to the stark

essentials, expressed with firm clarity and so accessible to all. More important, he espoused a philosophy of experimental science that many students found so compelling that they adopted it, working in his laboratory on research into plant metabolism for a PhD that would launch their our careers. Thomas ap Rees, as he was

christened, was educated at Llandovery College and, after National Service with the Royal Corps of Signals, in which he was commissioned, read Botany at Lincoln College, Oxford. He went on to study for his DPhil at Oxford under J. L. Harley, researching the physiology of beech root mycorrhiza. After a year and a half of post-doctoral research at Purdue University, Indiana, he was appointed to a lectureship in mycology at the University of Sydney in 1959. He taught there for a year before taking a post with the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation in Sydney as a senior

research officer. In 1964 ap Rees was appointed to a lectureship in Cambridge, at least partly on the strength of reports filtering back from Australia of the brilliant young teacher. Although renowned for lecturing, as an experimental scientist he also laid great stress on the importance of teaching practical skills, making his Cambridge debut with an ambitious series of classes in biochemistry for first year cell biologists. In 1965 he was elected a Fellow of Gonville and Caius College, the start of a lifelong association.

In spite of its towering importance for the lives of every human being, the study

of plants has never enjoyed the glamour or the funding of other aspects of hinlogy, form an Rees fought to redress this imbalance as a menther of the Science and Engineering Research Council's committee on plant science and nucrobiology, of which he was chairman from 1985 to 1987, and again on the plant and microbial sciences committee of the Biotechnology and Biological Research Cuuncil, which he chained from 1994.

In 1991 he was appointed to the chair of Botany at Cambridge and become Head of Department. He proved to be extraordinarily dynamic and successful administrator. eager to take up the eudgels on behalf of any and all members of the department and energetically pressing us cause within the university. All over the country, university departments of botany have been merged with other departments and in many cases sunk without trace. The justification was usually the emergence within biology of new disci-plines — biochemistry, cell blulogy and genetics - that appeared to run across the old divide between plants and animuls.

It was an Rees's vision that molecular genetics, especially the new technology of genetic transformation for which plants are well suited, would revitalise the old subject of plant physiology; and he foresaw that it was essential to keep together all the branches of botany under une roof if we were to make proper use of mutants and transgenic plants as experimental organisms. His own research, on the metabolic exchanges between plastids and the rest of the cell. for instance, had always pointed up the uniqueness of plants and he was quick to adopt transgenics for testing the function of enzymes in the control of metabolism.

tn October 1995 he took on the acting directorship of the Cambridge Botanic Garden, then under threat, and played a large part in securing its future. In his own large garden, a former orchard, he ingeniously trained roses over old apple trees and tended all his own vegetables.

Partly thanks to his membership of the council of the Senate of the university, on which he worked tirelessly in the interests of biology, his administrative workload was extraordinarily heavy. Astonishingly, though, he still managed to stay accessible to his staff and the large number of research students whom he supervised. Even his relaxation was arduous. Every summer vacation he would tackle a punishing schedule of alpine peaks. It was his particular joy, wherever he might be, to discover a railway journey to a mountain and then climb it. He kept fit in Cambridge by cycling every day the long road out from his village to work. It was on his return journey home that he was killed.

He is survived by his wife.



## LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER DUDLEY DIXON

No 450.

Lieutenaot-Commander **Dudley Dixon, DSC and** two Bars, MBE, home secretary of the United Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, 1947-82, died on October I aged 80. He was born on August 30. 1916.

DUDLEY DIXON was one of the gallant band of men who, during the Second World War, crewed the fast and lighdybuilt motor torpedo boats and motor gunboats of Coastal Sorces during the many sav-lege battles fought, mostly by night, in the narrow waters of the Channel and North Sea. Stealth and tactical skill often led to contact at very short ranges with enemy convoys and their escorting E-boats or

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On battlefields noted for log, shallows and minefields, actions - often carried our amid a blaze of tracer shells and explosions - required courage, coolly-directed fire-

three weeks before D-Day. Wounded in the leg, he was back in action by the time the

and nimble ship-

handling. Casualties were

high but the successes of the

actions were illustrated by the

many decorations awarded to

Coastal Forces men.

invasion began, although still walking with a pronounced limp. As the artist and naturalist Peter Scott - then serving as a lieutenant-commander - was later to write, it would have taken more than a lump to keep Dixon out of the fighting.

Constantly in action off the Cherbourg peninsula, Dixon's florilla was in the thick of the

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period of Coastal Forces' operations - a week at the end of August 1944 - when the Germans were trying to reinforce and then evacuate Le Havre by sea as well as interrupt the logistic support of the invasion forces. One particular action began

with Dixon's group of three MTB's chasing three E-boats until they joined a convoy off Fécamp. Moving in to attack the convoy, he found three coasters about 400 yards off shore, strongly escorted by E-boats. Under the bright glare of starshells and constant fire from shore batteries, he set one coaster on fire and damaged an E-boat. Under cover of this diversion the French destroyer La Combattante was able to creep in and sink two further ships and an Eboat. The convoy turned back but was wiped out by further MTB attacks.

Two nights later Dixon was again co-operating with La Combattante when the final remnant of German shipping sailed from Le Havre, having mined the harbour, it was attacked by Dixon with three MTBs who sank two coasters while the destroyer set another on fire and damaged a fourth. The remaining ships dodged into Fecamp. Dixon was awarded his second DSC.

As the Allies advanced, Dixon's group moved from Portsmouth to Dover and then back to their home port at Felixstowe. His final DSC was earned when, on the night of April 7, 1945, his two MTBs were guided by the radar of the frigate Thornborough to the vicinity of a group of Eboats, in a surprise anack, two E-boats were sunk. Dixon and his crew appropriated some superior German lifejackets and afterwards, to the mild annoyance of the authorities,

used to wear them. On May 13, 1945, Dixon was

present at the final dignified surrender ceremony between E-boat and Coastal Forces leaders when the British escorted the E-boats from a rendezvous at sea to Felixslowe. He retired in 1946 as a temporary acting lieutenantcommander.

The son of a Nottingham parson, John Dudley Dixon trained as a solicitor. He was a keen musician and played the marimba (a type of xylophone) in Jack Hylton's band in the late 1930s as well as solo pieces for the BBC. Shortly after the war he

became the home secretary of

the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, a High Church Anglican missionary society founded in 1701 and merged with the Universities' Mission to Central Africa as the USPG in 1965. He coordinated interest in and fundraising for the society throughout the UK and, with his lawyer's training, acted as the guardian of the society's constitution. He earned a fine reputation for his application and polite pursuasiveness and was appointed MBE for this work in

His musical talents surfaced again with an enthusiasm for the cimbalum, a form of xylophone played by Hongar-ian gypsies and for which there is no music written. He used to make trips to Budapest, and after 1956, to Amster-dam and The Hague to play with gypsy bands of the dias-pora. Indeed, during the Soviet invasion of Hungary. his north London house was home to an entire Hungarian

gypsy band. Dixon was also a great enthusiast for Lagonda motor cars and, until recently, himself owned a fine specimen. His first wife Gladys died in 1985. He is survived by his

second wife. Francesca, whom he married in 1987. There were no children.

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[By Sir Napier Shaw, F.R.S]

The weather of the British tsles in the year which has now run through three of its four quarters has been remarkable for its drought. its abundant sunshine, and its exceptional warmth. It is the more remarkable because the exceptional dryness, sunshine, and warmin have been continued half-way through the month which a great artist pictured as "chill October" and which on the average of a long series of years is the wettest month of the year in the south-east of England, Our expectation of rain in October is 85mm, or 3.46in., as compared with 52mm, or just over 2io. m March. This year we were short of rain for March, and it werns probable that we may be still shorter for October. The drought has been so exceptional and prolonged in this particular region that we have approached the conditions of the semi-arid districts of the world, where the normal annual rainfall is between 10in\_or 250mm., the irreducible minimum for crops, and the more or less comfortable 20in. In such semi-arid districts the variation from year to year anributable to ordinary meteorological causes makes all the difference between

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"It seldom rained, sometimes is threatened to rain, and, after almost promising to do so. cleared up ... Some aspects of the present summer seem to bear a strong resemblonce to the weather of 75 years ago

famine and plenty. Such are the tagaries which the revolving suns produce. Not even over the British Isles has the omught been uniformly severe. The Meteorological Office keeps the public memory of the weather for us. and I have extracted the figures about the rainfall in England, South-east tibe counties south of the Thames as far west as Dorset). Ireland, South, and Scotland, Nurth of the Caledonian Canal, including the islands. The figures show that all districts begin with an excess rainfall. Scotland, North, kept up an excess all through and finished September with 38mm (an inch and a half) to the good. Ireland. South, got on to the negative side first

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and kept it up with practically the same deficit as England, S.E., about 60mm, to the third week in July: then it made up more than half its loss, while the English loss went on growing, and at the end of September Ireland. South, was Illimm, short, whereas England was down to the extent of 22 mm. The loss of 221mm, is a serious maner; it is not far short of half of our expectation of rainfall, 50 mm. The experience has demonstrated that we connor well get on with only half our normal rainfall, and should make us consider what we are prepared for in the way of drought; a little further push in that direction this year would have been disastrous. Every one is curious in know the reason for this exceptional behaviour of the weather in the south-east of England. It seldom rained, sometimes it threatened to rain, and after almost promising to do so cleared up; and when it did actually min. when past experience would have jusufied an expectation of violent thunderstorms and a prolonged spell of rain, it rained compar-arively little and cleared up much sooner than we expected or even wished. It seemed as though the usual forces had lost control and the weather needed, and indeed would be the better for, the guiding hand of man. The offer to take over the control was made but not

# Mean Machine makes up ground on leading team



THE gap at the top of The Times Interactive Team Football overall competition has narrowed. Mr J. Staszkiewicz. from Ramsey, Isle of Man. remains the leader, but with only three points separating his team. NST Monkstone. from the second-placed Mean Machine, the first enforced mid-season break - due to international matches - has

not done him any favours. The weekly winner is Mr D. Mathieson, from Whitehaven. with his team I Ate Yorkshires. Mr Mathieson might be languishing in 129,37)th place in the overall competition, but with 36 points this week, he gains the £250 prize. Mr Mathieson's team is:

Goalkeeper G Marshall (Celtic)

Full backs L Dixon (Arsenal) M Jackson (Everton)

Central defenders S Campbell (Tottenham)

Midfield players D Beckham (Manchester Utd) R Fox (Tottenham) V Jones (Wimbledon) R Wallace (Leeds)

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you can move into the transfer market to improve your for-It is early days, but if your tunes. You can use the ITF team could be doing better, transfer system which allows

Ian Wright scored twice for Arsenal on Saturday. He is the leading striker in ITF, having notched up 26 points.

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0891 calls cost 45p per minute cheap rate and 50p per minute at all other times. Your call will cost approximately double if made from a pay phone. In the event of there being more than one Manager of the Week or Month, the winner will be chosen at random. All ITF rules apply, a copy of which will be made available on request.

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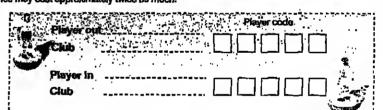
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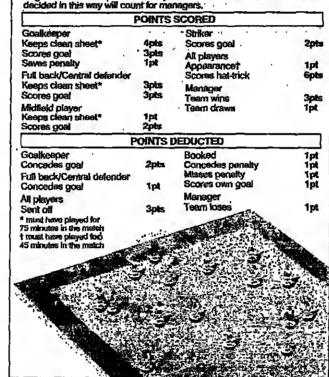
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#### NEWS

#### Speaker urges full sleaze inquiry

■ The Speaker increased pressure on the Government over the cash-for-questions affair by demanding a full and speedy investigation into "very serious" allegations made over the past three weeks

Betty Boothroyd's intervention on the Commons' first day after the summer recess means that the parliamentary watchdog is likely to get more staff and other resources for a wideranging inquiry over several months .......Pages 1, 2, 11, 20, 21

#### Mowlam pleads with jailed terrorists

Mo Mowlam, the Shadow Northern Ireland Secretary, tried to shore up the loyalist ceasefire by meeting 12 Protestant paramilitary inmates at Maze prison. They told her that their ceasefire would be maintained only if London and Dublin clamped down on the IRA ..

#### Cullen eschews ban

stepped back from calling for a total ban on handguns in his report on the Dunblane massacre, which has been delivered to the Government ......Page 1

#### Global cooling

A sharp cooling of the planet occurred this year, reversing the warming trend that began in the early 1980s. Meteorological Office scienosts said...

#### Backing for Birt

John Birt's shake-up of the BBC World Service was broadly endorsed by Malcolm Rifkind, the Foreign Secretary, in the face of widespread criticism of the ..Page 2 reforms ......

#### Drug test failed

Mark Tout, Britain's Olympic bobsleigh driver, has been banned from the sport for life after testing positive for anabolic ...Page 3

#### Promotion doubts

The second most senior officer in the Army could be beaten to its top post of Chief of the General Staff in a string of Defence Ministry appointments.... ... Page 4

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The footballer Paul Merson and his wife disclosed that their sixyear marriage had collapsed under the strain of his recovery from addictions to drinks, drugs and gambling ......Page 5

#### Mercy killer freed

Lord Culten is believed to have A man who killed his brother to end his suffering from a degenerative illness walked free from court after his case was described as exceptional .... ...Page 8

#### Block on diabetic

A diabetic man has been refused permission to emigrate with his family to Australia because he may impose too heavy a burden on the country's health

#### 'Le Trib' cuts costs

The International Herald Tribune, the American newspaper which first began publishing in Paris more than 100 years ago, may soon be driven back to the United States by high costs in France

#### Anti-EU vote

A group fiercely opposed to European integration made the strongest gains in Austria's European Parliament elections ...... Page 13

#### Clinton fallout

Two of President Clinton's top advisers. George Stephanopoulos and Defence Secretary William Perry, disclosed that they may not serve in a second Clinton Administration ...... Page 16

#### Warlords target Kabul Forces opposing Taleban met in

the strategic Salang Pass to discuss moving south to capture Kabul, the Afghan capital, from the Islamic militia ..... ....... Page 17

#### Muddy voyage through time

A boat enthusiast who. 21 years ago, dug out a derelict Victorian yacht from the mud of an Essex estuary with his bare hands has been told that the vessel could now be worth more than £1 million. Edward VII and the future George V are believed to have been among those who were entertained on board the Sorceress. Page 7



Seeing spots: part of the ready-to-wear collection by the Japanese designer Junko Koshino on the catwalk in Paris yesterday

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Iain R. Webb, fashion

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on his impressions of

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#### TVLISTINGS

Preview: The heroin trail is followed from poppy fields to the streets of Britain in Network First (TTV, 10.40pm). Review: Lynne Truss on the perfect formula of Vets' School...

#### **OPINION**

#### Powers and procedures

A truly Tory Government should accept that the institution of Parliament is more important than any of 

#### Family first

The best test of Tony Blair's speech on family values will be to see who disagrees with it .....

#### Austrian anxieties

Europe's politicians who have so blithely sown the wind of monetary union are now reaping the whirlwind..... ... Page 21

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Unless we restore trust in one another and in the professions, the outlook is grim. We will all chase so many facts that we lose our grip and enter a dark age of rumour ....

#### ALAN CLARK

Chamberlain had the advantage of a far larger majority than Mr Major. Dissidents were fewer in number; nor were they popular, many of them, even in their own constituencies. Yet in the end, the pressures on Chamberlain were such that he had to enter a series of pacts and regional alliances that were impractical and dangerous... Page 20 PETER RIDDELL

The Tories are correct that Briosh public life is not particularly corrupt, or "sleazy". by international standards, but that is precisely why there now needs to be the fullest possible investigation ...... Page 11

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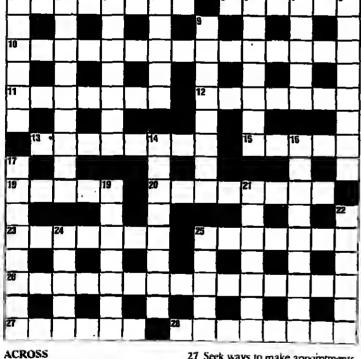
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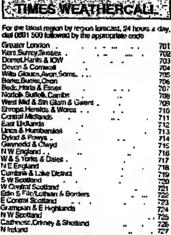
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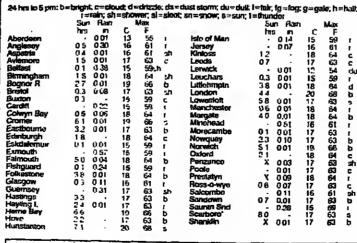
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few showers later. Wind southwesterly moderate to fresh. Cooler. Max 13C to 15C (55F to 59F). SW, NW England, Wates: Sunny spells and showers, some heavy. Wind

southwesterly moderate to fresh. Cooler. Max 14C to 15C (57F to 59F). Lakes, IoM, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cent Highlands, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny spells Scotland, N Ireland: Sunny spells and showers, some heavy. Wind south-westerly fresh locally strong. Cooler. Max 11C to 13C (52F to 55F). Laberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Rain clearing then sunny spells and showers, some heavy. Wind southeasterly fresh to strong, later swinging southwesterly. Cooler. Max 11C to 13C [52F to 55F).

Outlook: Sunny spells and showers, mostly in north and west. Cooler.

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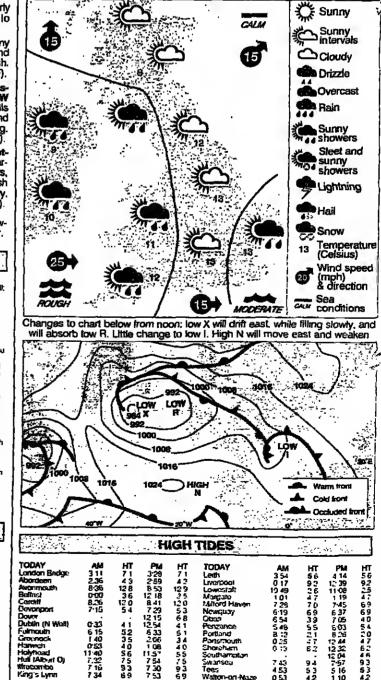
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